

VOLUME

213

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

STATE JOBS TO SWING ELECTION CHARGE OF GOP

Rep. Melley Making Fight To Win Mayoralty In Chelsea

(Special to the Times)

CHELSEA, Nov. 8—With a close election in prospect in Chelsea, Governor Curley today ordered his "work and wages" program put into effect November 20, providing work for 1500.

Representative William H. Melley, who calls himself a "Curley candidate," is taking the names of those desirous of obtaining jobs. Claims of the governor yesterday that he would take no part in the Chelsea contest "or any other municipal election" were discredited by his opponents.

William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, said that his department is starting work in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county places next week on sidewalk projects and smoothing of highway shoulders.

He said the usual procedure is to notify representatives, senators and city councillors in the districts where work is to be done and ask them to submit names of persons needing work. He assumed that this was what was being done in the Chelsea representative's office.

Republicans on learning of the procedure, pointed out that it appeared to be more than a coincidence that the Curley "work and wages" program was put into effect in Beverly, Salem, Marblehead and Danvers a week before the special election in that district to name a senator to succeed Albert Pierec, who died. In spite of this, William H. McSweeney, Republican, was elected over John C. Birmingham, Democrat, by a big margin.

Edward J. Voke, Boston and Chelsea lawyer, is expected to defeat Melley in Chelsea in what will be another test of the Curley administration in this state.

In the primaries Voke polled nearly twice as many votes as Melley, the totals being Voke 8365, Mel-

ley 4371. They were the only candidates.

Reports that he handed out 1000 jobs in State Public Works projects were denied today by Representative William H. Melley, who charged the reports were attempts to injure his campaign for Mayor. Melley said he was doing his duty as a legislator in registering residents of his city, Revere and East Boston for projects due to start after November 20.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HENNESSY MAY BOLT GOVERNOR

(Special Dispatch to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 8—Confirmation of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a member of the Superior Court bench will probably be granted on Wednesday. In the meantime it is understood that Governor James M. Curley must pacify two of his own party men who are reported to be using the Baker appointment for patronage gains.

Councillors William G. Hennessy and James J. Brennan are said to be off the reservation for the time being, threatening to join with Republican Councillors in a move to block the Baker promotion.

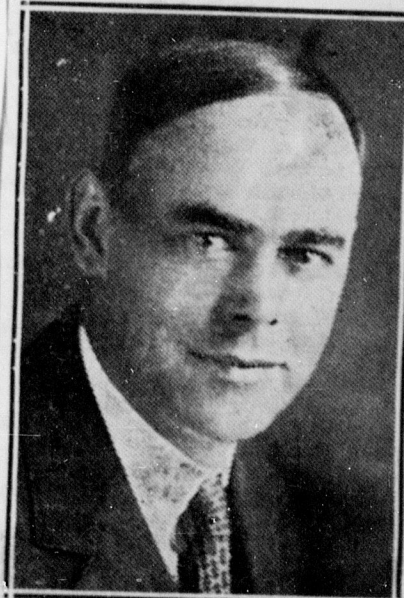
These same tactics have been used time and time again by council members to secure promise of patronage from the Governor before approving his appointments.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CITIZEN
Belmont, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

SEN. CAVANAGH APPOINTED CLERK 3rd DIST. COURT



SENATOR CHARLES T. CAVANAGH

Governor Curley, on Wednesday submitted to the Council the nomination of Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of the Second Middlesex (Belmont-Cambridge) Senatorial District, for clerk of the third district court of Middlesex, to succeed William A. Forbes. The nomination was confirmed on a vote of 7 to 2. His appointment is for five years and his salary will be \$4150. Before his election as senator, Mr. Cavanagh served the City of Cambridge for two terms in the House of Representatives. It is believed that he will continue to serve out his term of office as Senator in the next session of the Legislature, which carries a salary of \$2000. He will assume his new duties as clerk of court shortly.

The Governor, also on Wednesday reappointed William H. Clafin, Jr., of Belmont, as one of the managers of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

The East Shows Its Hand

There is no mystery in what happened yesterday at the polls and it took no political magic to bring it about. It is solely and simply an expression of the people's dissatisfaction with a Democratic New Deal—a dissatisfaction which, in the case of Massachusetts, ripened into actual disgust as a result of the antics and aberrations of a Democratic governor. It is, of course, a Republican victory, but, more important still, it is a stinging Democratic defeat.

Certainly so far as our own State is concerned, there is every cause for jubilation. After less than one year of experience with government by threat, cajolery and intimidation, with reckless spending of the public's money, with administration mainly by, for and in the interests of one man, the people have gone as far as they could and in the only way open to them, to correct the error they made in the elections of 1934. They will complete the job next November.

While neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor James M. Curley were running for office, they are none the less victims of the series of amazing upsets which marked yesterday's balloting. For both of them the lesson is there to read. In the President's own State, and in a contest where the New Deal was the main issue, the Republicans succeeded in winning a majority of seats in the assembly, in carrying the big cities of Buffalo and Rochester and, in general, serving notice on Mr. Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley that they have lost their grip. Elsewhere they have sounded an identical warning by electing a Republican mayor of Philadelphia and by registering vast gains in the Mid-West State of Ohio.

In the Massachusetts cities where bi-partisan elections are still the rule, the administration of Governor Curley was distinctly the issue. The results, especially in Worcester and Lowell, where Republicans

displace Democrats, and in Springfield, where the Republicans solidify their control, are an omen of returning good sense on the part of the electorate. Per contra, they offer no grain of comfort to the governor and unless he decides finally not to run at all, are of no use in helping him make up his mind what office to seek in 1936.

The change in sentiment recorded throughout the East is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that it was achieved without any organized party aid, and in the case of New York, in the face of determined activity by the powerful forces of the Administration. Mr. Farley himself, in his triple capacity as Postmaster General, dispenser of patronage and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had sent a personal appeal to every voter in the State to stand by the President. Other Democratic leaders of influence and renown threw themselves into the fight. That their efforts proved unavailing is significant evidence of the loss in prestige which the New Deal has suffered in a short-twelve months.

As Republicans now turn their thoughts to the 1936 campaign, they naturally find the gods amiable and the signs good. But complacency will prove fatal. The great Western and Middle Western region is still to be heard from. That is where the battle will be won or lost. At the moment there is no telling to what extent it feels indebted to the Government for a series of bounties and grants which have come to it from the Federal Treasury and largely at the expense of the forgotten East. One thing is certain. If the Republicans are to win the next national election, they must find a way to break down, in such States as Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, a Democratic resistance that has been heavily bolstered up by Administration largess and favors.—

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CHELSEA JOBS DRAW PROTESTS OF LEGISLATORS

Others Receive 3 to 5
While 1500 Go to
Rep. Melley

An investigation by Federal WPA officials and informal indignation meetings by members of the Legislature are outgrowths of the news that Rep. William H. Melley of this city has been allotted 1500 jobs to be given out in this section to men of this city.

GOVERNOR GETS CALLS

It was said at the State House this noon that Gov. Curley's office literally has been stormed by other members of the Legislature who want to know what the idea is of allowing Rep. Melley to pass out 1500 jobs when all they have been offered is from three to five jobs for their constituents.

There was a general feeling of dissatisfaction among the faithful followers of the Governor on Beacon Hill to think that if such a number of jobs were available they had not been "taken care of."

Considerable bitterness was expressed by members of the Legislature, especially in view of the fact that the total population of the three wards represented by Rep. Melley is no larger than one ward in Boston. They do not feel that there has been a fair deal in giving Melley 1500 to their three or five.

Local Men Indignant

Sen. John F. Donovan and Rep. Paul J. McDonald were indignant today over the alleged discrimination. Sen. Donovan has been permitted to place five men at work and Rep. McDonald only three.

It is expected that they will join with other members of the Legislature in protesting to the Governor.

Federal Probe

Federal WPA officials will investigate the report that a Chelsea mayoralty candidate gave out 1500 job tickets on the eve of the municipal election, to determine whether any Federal administrative regulations may have been violated, it was stated

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Citizen
Brookline, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

JAMES M. MACHIAVELLI

The importance of Governor Curley's recent decision not to run for United States Senator in 1936 cannot be overestimated as a blow to New Deal hopes of retaining even a slight margin of votes in New England. Whatever else can be said for or against Mr. Curley, his astuteness as a political prophet cannot reasonably be questioned, and it seems safe to assume that when Mr. Curley deserts a ship, that ship has little chance of weathering an approaching storm.

As a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, Curley could well ignore the question of Constitutional rights, the A. A. A. and similar Federal issues, but as a candidate for the United States Senate he could not possibly uphold the best interests of the Commonwealth without bolting his party. And evidently he has already begun to hear the rumblings of that briny Northeaster which in 1936 will drive from the New England political scene any candidate who presumes even to apologize for the official acts of New Deal Washington.

this morning at the headquarters of WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

Tickets given out in behalf of one of the two Chelsea candidates would put the Chelsea voters to work on State Public Works Department projects.

Rotch was quoted as saying that he doubted that any such job tickets were given on projects supported by Federal money, but that he proposed to look into the matter.

NOV 8 1935

Voke-Mellev Mayoralty Campaign Takes On 'Sizzling' Aspect

Governor's Hand Seen Behind Wholesale Job-giving Here

Rep. Melley's Office Turned Into Employment Agency—Mayoralty Candidate Reluctant to Make Any Definite Statement

Despite the statement made to this newspaper several days ago by Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, that the Governor "was not going to mix in the Chelsea or any other municipal election," and despite Rep. William H. Melley's refusal this morning to admit that the Governor had given him any assistance in the matter, Rep. Melley's office yesterday served as an unemployment agency, where several hundreds unemployed men were registered for work on State projects, some of whom went to work this morning.

SEE GOVERNOR'S HAND

In the exceptionally, unusual and rather sensational episode many see the hand of Governor Curley.

Throughout the campaign here, Rep. Melley has intimated that he had the backing of Governor Curley and this seemed to be borne out when "Teddy" Glynn, former fire commissioner, and Dr. Santuosso came here and spoke in Rep. Melley's behalf at a public rally.

Declines Statement

Interviewed this morning by The Evening Record, Rep. Melley was reluctant to make any definite statement regarding the exceptionally unusual action which took place here yesterday.

He said that he was in the fight for mayor, "the fight of his life," and he said he thought he could win.

His only definite statement was that "some men went to work this morning, but I do not care to say how many. Not even my secretary knows how many."

The Representative pointed out that when Governor Curley came back from his trip he made a public statement to the effect that 123,000 men would be put to work on State projects by Nov. 20.

When the statements in other newspapers were called to his attention, Rep. Melley denied some of them. He said that it was ridiculous to assume that he was registering men for work from Revere and East Boston, as stated in one news story.

Rep. Melley refused to make any statement as to whether or not the registration and the putting of men to work was the result of any conference he may have had with Gov. Curley since the latter's return from his western trip. He also refused to name any other public or State officials who might have been mentioned in any other news stories.

Flock to Office

It did not take long for the news to spread that "Melley was handing out State jobs," yesterday, and it required police supervision of the line of unemployed and others seeking work.

The office was thronged during the afternoon and Rep. Melley's campaign assistants were kept busy taking the names and addresses of the applicants.

State Jobs Coming

William F. Callahan, State public works commissioner, said that his department is starting work in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county places next week on sidewalk projects and smoothing of highway shoulders.

He said the usual procedure is to notify Representatives, Senators and city councillors in the districts where work is to be done and ask them to submit names of persons needing work. He assumed that this was what was being done in the Chelsea representative's office.

"Of course, at election time all the people looking for jobs flock to the candidates' offices," he said. Told that Melley apparently had taken the names of 1500 persons, the Commissioner said, "I'm not interested in politics, I'm only interested in getting the work done."

More than 500 men this morning gathered at Revere st. at the new radial highway in Revere where they were assigned to State projects in Essex County. Many Chelsea men were in the throng which went to Revere in large buses.

NOV 8 1935

Charges Fly As Candidates Hit Other's Record

'MELLEY BREAKS LAW IN STATE HIRE OF TRUCKS'

Voke Again Calls on Representative for Answer

Rep. William H. Melley, speaking at rallies in Shurtleff and Williams school halls, last night, warned his audiences that a vote for Voke for mayor was nothing short of an "endorsement of Lawrence F. Quigley and his record of 12 years of ruthless, extravagant and domineering government."

CHARGES INTIMIDATION

He alleged that the vote received on Primary Day by the "proxy candidate" for mayor was brought about by intimidations made to welfare and ERA recipients, under the threat that a vote for Melley would result in their names being dropped from the rolls.

Pleading for a chance to serve the people of Chelsea as their chief executive, Rep. Melley waxed warmly and bitterly as he set forth his reasons for seeking promotion.

During his addresses at the two school halls he was frequently interrupted by applause.

Show Independence

Rep. Melley called upon the people to show their independence and to go to the polls on next Tuesday and vote as their conscience dictated. He urged them not to allow "Voke and his Quigley machine to brow-beat them."

He called attention to the fact that as American citizens, they were entitled under the Constitution of the United States to exercise their rights of franchise, without interference from no man.

will not answer this question because he knows its consequences would be 'disastrous' to his cause."

"Rep. Melley has done nothing for the city, but my opponent has done a great deal for himself. He has 10 trucks on the highways in the name of the Bay Construction Co., William H. Melley, treasurer, 60 Watts st., Chelsea," declared Atty. Voke in quoting from records at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

"Breaking the Law"

"Statute law of Massachusetts forbids a Representative in the General Court from contracting with the State directly or indirectly. In this respect my opponent is breaking the law for in one week he was paid \$100 for the services of a single truck by the State, and the check was mailed to 60 Watts st., the home of Mr. Melley. Is that the kind of honest government he is offering or the kind of government we deserve?" asked the speaker.

Atty. Voke went on to discuss the slogans of the campaign. "I do not say that I deserve a chance, the way my opponent terms it. I say that 'Chelsea deserves a chance.'"

Day Nursery

Commenting upon Rep. Melley's radio address delivered last night, Atty. Voke said, "After hearing the wails of my opponent, I am beginning to wonder if the city of Chelsea is a day nursery or a place where men pass sober judgment. Young man, I say to you, wait until you get your balance and then present your cause

to the people of Chelsea."

The speaker reminded his listeners of the charges made against City Clerk Richard A. Voke by Rep. Melley during a Shurtleff school rally at the outset of the campaign. At that time, Rep. Melley demanded the resignation of the present city clerk because "he might break the ballot boxes to elect his brother to the office of mayor."

In conclusion, Atty. Voke again promised his listeners that he would not appeal to the courts if the people failed to return him victorious on Election Day. A second pledge to the public was the best kind of government which he possibly could give to the city.

"Four Mistakes"

At the Carter school rally, Atty. Voke also mentioned the four "mistakes" which he charged his opponent with making in the current campaign. Enumerating them, he said: "Rep. Melley was a pathetic figure as he attempted to explain the drawing of Rep. Paul McDonald's name into the fight. Second, he was mistaken when he termed himself 'the Curley candidate,' because the Governor did not even know he was a candidate. My opponent was mistaken when he said that the 'palatial country club,' which really was a toboggan slide for the children, was the only WPA project approved. And last, he was mistaken when he said that the people would elect him mayor."

Former Rep. John W. MacLeod presided as chairman at the Carter school rally, while James A. Sweeney was chairman at the Spencer ave. school hall.

The various candidates for public office in Wards 4 and 5, as well as alderman-at-large candidates, spoke at the Carter school. In addition to the alderman-at-large candidates, those seeking office in Wards 3 and 5 addressed the Spencer ave. school hall gathering.

NOV 8 1935

30-Hour Week Bill Stressed By Congressmen

WOULD PROVIDE 6,000,000 WITH JOBS-CONNERY

Tells Kiwanis, Rotary 'I'll Run for Senate If Curley Doesn't'

U. S. Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, father of the 30-hour week labor bill and, in the words of Postmaster Thomas Wilkinson of Lynn, "the greatest friend of labor and the veteran in the United States," yesterday told Chelsea Kiwanians and Rotarians at their joint meeting in Elks' hall that should his bill be passed by the next Congress, "6,000,000 persons will be put back to work in two months."

CREATE NEW MARKET

Reviewing his 30-hour week bill, the veteran Lynn Congressman stressed the need for such a piece of legislation, in that it not only would take millions of persons off the ERA, WPA, etc. but would bring about increased buying power and create a new market for American business and industry.

While his views on labor might be taken as the highlight of his address at the noon luncheon of the service clubs, Cong. Connery's announcement that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate should Gov. James M. Curley not choose to run provided the political feature.

"If Gov. Curley doesn't run, I'm going to run for United States Senator," he told his attentive audience.

Guest Here



U. S. Cong. William P. Connery, JR., of Lynn, who yesterday addressed joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in Elks' hall.

Declaring that his principles regarding labor coincided with the views of Pope Leo, XIII, the Congressman related how the Pope, speaking not as a Catholic alone but in the interest of labor throughout the world, had declared that labor has the right to strike for decent wages and living conditions.

General opinion explained the speaker, would tend to make persons sometimes think that he (Connery) was in favor of letting the unions run the United States—to turn over the country to the American Federation of Labor. "This is the farthest thought in my mind," said the Congressman, who declared that his interpretation of labor was "the great mass of American people."

Continuing, the service club speaker said that he was not prejudiced against the so-called money class, that some of the best friends of labor in the United States were millionaires, and that his only interest is to secure decent wages and living conditions for men and women.

Defends Constitution

As for the Constitution, Cong. Connery declared that he was not in favor of Amendments, but was of the belief that social security was possible under the Constitution in its present form.

The Connery 30-hour week bill the speaker described as a simple measure, governed by a board of three persons, one the Secretary of Labor, another the representative of a national trade association and the third member one representing a national trade union.

By means of a five six-hour day week and a 12½ per cent increase in wages, Cong. Connery argued that prosperity could be restored, something which he termed was not possible under ERA, WPA, or by putting people on dole.

Under the so-called alphabets, the speaker said that a person was given just enough to purchase food and the bare necessities and nothing to buy clothing and other merchandise.

Quoting a well-known manufacturer, who appeared in Washington to favor rather than oppose the 30-hour week bill, the Congressman related how this individual said to him: "We have got to pay the taxes anyway," referring to the expense of maintaining the ERA, WPA, etc. "All we are doing is keeping them from starving. Why not give them a decent living?"

Requirements of Bill

The Congressman said that the plan called for the special board of three to license all firms and manufacturers involved in inter-state commerce, both those sending and receiving goods from and to another State

TRANSCRIPT
Dedham, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

**Baker Accepts Appointment
As Superior Court Judge—**

"I'll accept, and deeply appreciate the action of the Governor," Councilor J. Arthur Baker declared commenting on his appointment as Superior Court Judge to succeed the late Frederick J. MacLeod.

Following his assured confirmation on Wednesday of next week, Baker will resign his Council seat.

Governor Curley has expressed his intent to name Norton H. Burdick and no doubt is expressed but what the Baker successor will be readily confirmed.

This action places Republican Councilors Joseph B. Grossman, Frank A. Brooks and Winfield A. Schuster definitely in the minority.

Governor James M. Curley hereafter will be called upon to "trade" only with his Democratic brethren who will control the Executive Council without worry from a Republican opposition.

Councillors James J. Brennan, William G. Hennessy, Daniel H. Coakley and Phillip J. Russell now present themselves as the major worries in the Council, with Russell creating no disturbance because of his obligation to the Governor for his present seat.

Today Baker clearly indicated that he would accept the judgeship and appeared well pleased with the promotion accorded him. He refused to comment on the selection of Burdick, his recent opponent, as a successor to him in the Council.

TRANSCRIPT
Dedham, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

**Curley for Re-Election;
Hurley for Senator**

With every political weathervane pointing to a bid for re-election by Gov. James M. Curley, Democratic hopes for United States Senate today center on State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

An apparent understanding, growing out of long silence on the part of both Hurley and Curley indicates they will not clash in a state wide contest.

Without public declaration, both the governor and treasurer seem to cause to believe whichever job one turned down, the other would seek. Sitting firmly in the driving seat on the Democratic campaign wagon, Gov. Curley wields the whip, and recent developments point to his assertion,

in weeks to come, that he is definitely a candidate for another term. This leaves Treasurer Hurley in a formidable spot for United States Senator, of which he is deserving, if Democratic partymen are sincere in their discussions of his mentioned promotion.

Unable, by virtue of state law, to seek a third term as state treasurer, Hurley must look to new fields for his political future.

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GAZETTE
Edgartown, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Editorial Comment

Trees and Flowers for the Roadsides

Governor Curley proposes that lilacs dencebe planted along the Boston to Providence highway as a part of the roadside beautification project. It would not be surprising if other flowering shrubs might be urged in preference to lilacs, or if some plan were put forward which would give a succession of blooms throughout the summer. But with the basic idea of making the highways more attractive, there will be general approval. Highway engineers, in easing grades and reducing curves, find it necessary to scar the landscape. Their roads are perfection, but the surroundings are often rather ghastly. An old country way may be grown up with brush to the very edge of the roadway, but even so its appearance is more pleasing than that of a new highway with fresh cuts and fills. The ideal treatment would be trees that will sometime grow to great size and arch the road, alternating with shrubs of various kinds that will ensure a succession of blooms from spring to autumn. —C. G. in By the Way, in New Bedford Standard Times.

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TRANSCRIPT
Dedham, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

**Curley Praises Walley
For Safety Activity**

One of the most important problems confronting the citizens and officials of every city and town in the entire nation is that of devising some means of reducing the mounting numbers of fatalities and accidents on the highways.

Last year there was a dreadful toll of over thirty-six thousand persons killed on the highways of the country with a far greater number crippled and maimed, and despite the fact that organizations which have been created to promote safety have performed splendid work, the number of accidents continued to increase.

In the town of Dedham, Mr. Francis M. Whally has inaugurated a drive to reduce accidents in that community by offering a prize of fifty dollars to the student at Dedham High School who writes the best essay on the subject, "What Can Be Done to Prevent Automobile Accidents in Dedham."

It is my firm belief that the only way in which satisfactory results can be obtained in promoting highway safety is by a thorough and comprehensive program of education. I know of no better way to further such a program than to stimulate in the minds of the youth of the country the necessity of doing their part in safeguarding the lives of others on the highways.

It is my earnest hope that other communities in the Commonwealth will adopt the plan sponsored by Mr. Walley in Dedham, because only by such concerted action can the desired results be obtained in making the highways of Massachusetts safer for every person.

(Signed) JAMES M. CURLEY

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

C. L. U. Group to Confer with Curley / On Projects Aiding Building Trades

The Central Labor Union last night appointed a committee to interview Governor James M. Curley in an effort to have him induce the Finance Board to approve projects that would give employment to members of the building trades.

A committee was appointed to ask the Finance Board the exact reason why the Ferry Lane school was closed and to see if the Board sees any possibility of reopening it. **To Seek Another Conference.**

The committee that recently conferred with the Finance Board in regard to a tax abatement at the Berkshire mills here and the wage reductions made at those mills submitted its report and was instructed to seek another conference with the Board on those matters.

A committee was appointed to

discuss the feasibility of holding a forum course in C. L. U. hall this winter.

Anti-Nazi Meeting.

The committee in charge of the Anti-Nazi meeting to be held Tuesday in Anawan hall reported that a large attendance is expected. The principal speaker will be William English Walling, New York City. The committee announced that it expects to obtain as additional speakers Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Rabbi Morton Goldberg of Temple Beth-El and Rev. Chester W. Ham, pastor of the Brayton M. E. church.

A grievance of the Painters' union was referred to the grievance committee. This grievance involves work being done by non-union painters.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Erickson May Not / Quit Senate Seat

Dual job-holding is becoming attractive to all legislators, it would appear.

State Senator Edgar C. Erickson, of Worcester, a Republican, has intimated he may remain a member of the upper branch of the Massachusetts Legislature as well as head of the Oakdale Training School for Boys.

His action is understood to be based on a desire to help the G. O. P. retain its two-vote margin in the Senate. Local Democrats holding dual jobs say they are holding their legislative posts to keep the party strength available for Governor Curley.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

WANTS UTILITY RATE LOWERED

BOSTON, Nov. 8, (UP)—A 25 per cent. reduction in Massachusetts electric rates can be effected, Governor James M. Curley believes.

Speaking before a special legislative commission which has been studying his recommendations for a sliding scale system of rate fixing, Mr. Curley yesterday afternoon said the lighting companies now are "amenable to reason" and will cooperate with the state authorities in cutting charges.

He said the reduction last April "by no means represents the possibility of further lowering costs to the consumers."

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Curley Refuses To Drop Baker

Canadian Americans Ask Recognition; Bushnell Charges Treachery.

While Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts attacked the appointment, Governor Curley refused an appeal from the Canadian-American organizations of the State to withdraw his nomination of Governor's Councillor Joshua Arthur Baker as a member of the Superior Court bench.

The appointment is to be acted upon by the Executive Council next Wednesday. Confirmation is believed certain since the Governor controls the Council, whose membership includes Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Joseph L. Hurley and Councillor Philip J. Russell, Sr., both of this city.

The Canadian-Americans appeal was based on the contention that Judge Frederick J. Macleod was of Canadian ancestry and should be replaced by another of that racial background. They proposed former Representative Richard E. Johnston of Boston should be named.

Governor Curley called Mr. Johnston "a very fine man" but refused to withdraw Mr. Baker's name.

Charges Treachery

Mr. Bushnell told the Canadian Club of Boston that "for the first time in Massachusetts we have an example of an appointment going into the Governor's Council solely and entirely because of political treachery and it is time for the citizens of Massachusetts to rise up in protest before it is too late."

NOV 8 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

This reporter was present in City Hall yesterday afternoon when a payroll for the Law Department was returned from the Board of Finance to Corporation Counsel George L. Sisson, with a line of red ink drawn through his salary. That red line meant the Board of Finance had used its harpoon to the extent of slicing his stipend \$1,000 from the so-called basic salary of \$6,000 and \$800 from the actual figure of \$4,800 that has been paid for the position.

Mr. Sisson instructed that a new payroll warrant for the department be prepared and the lower salary listed.

This reporter inquired: "Have you anything to say about this?"

The Corporation Counsel replied: "I have no comment to make."

The next question was: "Do you think you might have something to say later?"

Mr. Sisson answered, "There will be no statement from me whatsoever."

Later, the Mayor was approached. He was irritated and made a statement which appears elsewhere in today's paper.

Action Causes Much Comment—

The latest edition of The Herald News brought the story to all municipal employees and City Hall buzzed with comment. People who realize the importance of the work done by the Corporation Counsel branded the action unfair. Thinking citizens on the street who also read of the Board's action joined in expressing that thought.

Former Corporation Counsel Harold S. R. Buffinton, a man not given to strong language, said last week if the Board of Finance cut Mr. Sisson's salary it would be "a dirty shame."

No other phrase better describes the action.

Not only is it unfair, but it is unwarranted.

The Law Department is too important a branch of the city to be regarded as something to be toyed with by anyone.

Finance Commissioners Edmond Cote, Rupert S. Carven and Henry B. Sawyer have been part and parcel of some weird doings of late. Their actions have smacked of Hitlerism. They have usurped authority vested in the elected officials of the City of Fall River.

They have defended their every action by insisting it was in the interests of the taxpayer.

They spent money on private telephones, expensive desk telephones, electric buzzers, brass railing, and other incidentals for themselves, and have sought to overshadow their unwarranted expenditures by abating mill taxes and claiming that their actions were saving the textile industry and causing improved business.

But they failed to explain to the real estate owners who must bear the burden of these abatements how it is that there has been improvement in the business in the mills of New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence and other textile cities, where taxes were not reduced in a wholesale manner.

Now they have started slashing salaries.

Chance For Real Savings—

This writer does not share the thought of the Mayor that everyone in the city has been cut to the bone.

He is of the belief that there are some department heads, who are receiving salaries and automobile allowances, which are just another form of compensation, who could stand a reduction if such a step is necessary.

And he knows there is one place where some real savings in salaries might be made.

That is on the third floor of City Hall, in the department known as the Board of Finance.

The chairman of that Board is paid \$5,000 a year. His associates collect \$4,000 a year each.

Cont on next page

The job of the Board of Finance is passing judgment on the work of someone else.

While the Board chisels a little here and there, the Law Department is called upon to defend suits which, if lost, would cost the city thousands and thousands of dollars.

The Finance Commissioners claim they act in the interest of economy.

But like charity, economy begins at home.

Why Not Compare Work?—

Why doesn't the Board of Finance chairman cut his own salary?

If the Corporation Counsel isn't worth \$4,800 a year when his legal training and ability and the work he has to do to accomplish the job properly is considered, can the politically-minded head of the Finance Commission justify taking \$5,000 of the taxpayers money—plus what little expenses he can chisel for trips to Boston?

Why doesn't Commissioner Carven cut his salary?

He gets \$4,000 a year from the taxpayers of Fall River and a pension from the taxpayers of Boston. True, he isn't as selfish as his colleagues and does not try to chisel a little expense money on the side. But if the man who must represent the city in all litigation, give opinions to the City Council and School Committee, make rulings for department heads, and advise the Mayor isn't worth \$4,800, is Mr. Carven entitled to \$4,000 for six or less hours work five days a week?

And why doesn't Commissioner Sawyer cut his salary?

He gets \$4,000 a year from the taxpayers of the City of Fall River for coming here once or twice a week, with the single visits far more numerous than the doubleheaders. Does he consider that he is practising economy in slashing the salary of a man who devotes 10, 12 and 15 hours a day to his work as Corporation Counsel, and then accept a \$76.71 weekly check for occasional visits, plus whatever extra expenses he incurs on the trips?

Or are all agreed that being political appointees themselves they should use some of the taxpayers' money for political purposes and spread it among lawyer friends whom they might employ as special counsel?

Certainly the chairman cannot deny that within a fortnight he proposed employing Arthur S. Phillips as special counsel in a mill case or that he would like to give a few dollars worth of work to his letter-writing friend, David Silverstein.

Legislators Might Act—

But the Board of Finance is not quite as supreme as it thinks. It is not immune from a salary cut, for the Finance Act provides the Governor, with the consent and advice of the Executive Council, "shall fix the compensation of the members."

Taking the Finance Commissioners' action in reducing the salary of the most important appointive official in the city as a cue, members of the Fall River delegation in the Massachusetts Legislature would do well to call upon the Governor in the near future and suggest to him that he cut the salaries of Mr. Cote, Mr. Carven and Mr. Sawyer.

There is room for a substantial saving in the salary allowance of those three men, now totalling \$13,000 a year!

NOV 8 1935

Curley Candidate for Mayor In Chelsea Hands Out Jobs

[By United Press]

CHELSEA, Nov. 8—Job-seekers massed today at campaign headquarters of a self-styled "Governor Curley's candidate for mayor," who yesterday handed out 1000 State Public Works Department jobs.

The men hired by State Representative William H. Melley will be employed on highway and sidewalk projects in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county communities.

The only comment of Attorney Edward J. Voke, Melley's opponent, was:

"I wonder how long the jobs are for."

Mr. Voke polled 8000 votes to Melley's 4000 in the mayoral primaries. The election will be Tuesday.

Governor Curley's office declined to comment. State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said the usual procedure was to ask legislators to submit names of

those in need of work in districts where projects were to be undertaken. He believed this was the procedure in Mr. Melley's case.

CURLEY'S COMMENT

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (UP)—Governor Curley today informed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, head of his employment office, that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on State projects was "entirely wrong." Curley issued orders that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

This was his reaction to reports that Rep. William H. Melley (D), candidate for mayor of Chelsea, yesterday afternoon put 1,500 men to work on State projects.

The Governor said his new orders did not necessarily mean that those given work slips by Melley would not be employed.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Governor Decides Policy Of Job Giving Is Wrong

Issues Orders All Positions Must Now Clear From Established Em- ployment Agencies

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon informed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on state projects was "entirely wrong" and issued orders that hereafter all positions must clear from established employment agencies.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

WHEN LILACS LAST—

Gov. Curley, the resourceful, has suggested that lilacs be planted along the Boston-Providence highway. It is just a neat little idea that popped into the busy executive's head for the beautification and the perfuming of public speedways.

But we cannot help thinking of Walt Whitman's poem, and how it might be altered to fit this proposal of lilacs by the highway. "When lilacs last by the roadside bloomed." Walt penned a carol to death in that poem. And what do we associate with the highways today more often than death?

"—And Sudden Death." The country has tried the shock method of presenting the reality of death on the highway, by means of J. C. Furnas' article in the Reader's Digest. Now, perhaps, it is time to say it with flowers.

Let us border the highway with lilacs, whose heavy fragrance in the spring will be remembered throughout the year. Let us plant lilacs that the hurtling accident victims, the dying motorcycle escort, may land amid the blooms. Beside the dunghill of baser human emotions that is the highway let us hide the gory details with a rich growth of flowers.

Then, perhaps, our balloon treads as they sing over the concrete will chant Walt's death carol:

Come, lovely and soothing Death,
Undulate round the world, serenely arriving, arriving,
In the day, in the night, to all, to each,
Sooner or later, delicate Death.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

THE PAY-OFFS

Police are required to handle the crowd of 1500 men who were handed out jobs in the state public works department from the office of the "Curley candidate" for mayor in Chelsea.

In Springfield, police had a bad time quieting the crowd of disappointed "party workers" who flocked to Democratic city committee headquarters for the "payoff" after the election in that city. Funds ran out, and checks and vouchers were issued instead, but these did not satisfy the workers.

Washington poured \$42,000,000 extra in New Deal benefactions into Kentucky just before the state-wide election there. Similarly, money was poured into New York, Pennsylvania and other election districts. A Democratic supervisor was elected in the president's own Hyde Park district for the first time in 35 years after a deluge of federal money had fallen upon the district.

The dear old New Deal, so pure in thought and noble in purpose, must grease the skids considerably.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

**UNDER THE STATE
HOUSE DOME**

Governor Curley yesterday flatly rejected a request by representatives of Canadian-American organizations that he withdraw the appointment of Councillor J. Arthur Baker, Republican, as Superior Court judge, and substitute the name of Richard E. Johnston of Boston, former state representative.

The Governor informed the delegation that the Baker appointment would stand to succeed Judge Frederick J. MacLeod, who died recently. The Governor also told the delegation he didn't believe in appointing a judge on the basis that the delegation had asked, namely, that since Judge MacLeod was Canadian born he should be succeeded by another of similar birth.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton active in Republican politics and nationally known as a sportsman, has formally announced his candidacy for the Governor's Council in an aggressive and fighting statement. Several weeks ago he said he would be a candidate for the councillor seat now held by Councillor William Hennessey of Lynn, Democrat.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, November 8.
—Confirmation of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a member of the superior court bench will probably be granted on Wednesday. In the meantime it is understood that Gov. James M. Curley must pacify two of his own party men who are reported to be using the Baker appointment for patronage gains.

Councillors William G. Hennessy and James J. Brennan are said to be off the reservation for the time being, threatening to join with Republican Councillors in a move to block the Baker promotion.

These same tactics have been used time and time again by council members to secure promise of patronage from the governor before approving his appointments.

There is little doubt at the present time but what Governor Curley will have ironed out the mess prior to the Wednesday session.

Should the Republican forces unite to block the Baker confirmation, which is unlikely, Brennan said to be the lone instigator of the move, could

delay Baker's reward. In the case that one Republican member approves the Baker appointment, both Brennan and Hennessy could tie the council in a knot and block the governor's plans.

It is reported that both members are "working on" Phillip J. Russell of Fall River, but do not expect to win him from the governor's standard.

There is no doubt but what the Baker appointment will receive official sanction although there will be plenty of horse trading in the austere council room before the matter becomes a reality.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

REPUBLICAN SUCCESSES

Last Tuesday's election in Massachusetts and all over the country showed a decided reaction toward Republican candidates. A year ago there was a decided landslide toward the Democratic party in this commonwealth. The New Deal spirit of getting something for nothing was rife and many a citizen yielded to it. Calmer reasoning has given the average voter a different point of view, and the career of James M. Curley as Governor of the state has astonished and disgusted all those independents who often decide elections. Whatever else we get we want no more of the quarrelsome circus which Mr. Curley has run on Beacon Hill ever since he was inaugurated with the blessed exception of his recent vacation in Hawaii. And we fear that worse is yet to come.

To tell the sad truth this nation has shown signs of hysteria since the world war. It has made violent lurches to the left. The majority is for one thing one year and the opposite next year. Senator David I. Walsh once said that this state was normally Republican, but last year when the Democrats were victorious in many an Essex county stronghold, we all began to doubt it. It is well known that Massachusetts ideals are in a state of flux and not altogether in an upward direction. But the processing tax which is destroying one of our principal businesses has weakened the Santa Claus influence of the New Deal among us, and the buccaneer course of Governor Curley has disgusted many a voter. Signs of a change from Democratic to Republican loyalty have been evident for some time, and the city elections last Tuesday were eagerly watched for a line on future tendencies. As a result of so many Republican victories that party has plucked up courage. It will have plenty of volunteer candidates for the most important positions next year. It will not be an empty honor to run on the Republican ticket. Unless we are greatly mistaken we shall have a Republican governor in 1937 who may undo some of the damage which the present state administration is doing and is on the point of carrying further. The damage he has inflicted has already caused a serious reaction and the Governor will have to change his policies if he expects to be re-endorsed at the polls next fall.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CURRENT COMMENT

THE SWELLING STATE DEBT

(The Springfield Union)

Sir: Will you please answer the following questions: When Governor Ely took office what was the direct debt of the State, if any? How much is it at the present time? What percentage does Massachusetts pay of the expenses of the Federal Government?

H. T. L.

Westhampton, Nov. 6, 1935.

The changes in the direct debt of the State, gross and net, from January 1931, from the time Governor Ely succeeded Governor Allen to the present time have been important and in the present year under Governor Curley sensational.

In the budget submitted by Governor Ely when taking office January 1931 the gross direct debt of the State was given as \$23,330,737.54, and the sinking fund as \$13,519,697.72, leaving a net direct debt of \$9,811,039.82.

In Governor Ely's budget of January 1933 the gross direct debt was \$24,037,012, an increase of \$706,275.01; the sinking fund, \$11,883,105.24 and the net debt, \$12,153,907.31, or an increase of \$2,342,869.49 in the two years.

In the next two years (1933-1935) the January budget of 1935 submitted by Governor Curley on taking office showed a gross direct debt of \$24,965,029.22, a sinking fund of \$9,423,495.35 and a net direct debt of \$15,511,533.87.

Thus in the four years of Governor Ely's administration the gross State debt was increased only \$1,634,291.54, but the sinking fund fell off \$4,069,142.37, so that the net direct debt was increased \$5,730,494.05.

Governor Curley's second budget covering operations during his first year in office will not be submitted till January next. But information from the State House is that the gross debt, as of the present (November 6), stands at \$36,813,633.39, an increase of \$11,848,604.17 in less than eleven months; the sinking fund is \$9,216,152.43, a funds' reduction of \$207,382.92, leaving the net direct debt at \$27,597,382.92, or an increase in less than a year of \$12,055,917.09.

Since Governor Allen left office in 1931, the gross direct debt of the State has been increased \$13,487,915.85, the sinking fund has been reduced \$4,303,545.29 and the net debt has been increased \$17,786,411.14.

In 1931 the sinking fund was 58 per cent of the gross direct debt. At present it is only about 25 per cent. In other words, the State debt has piled up, mainly under Governor Curley, while the means to pay it off have been reduced.

The marked reduction in the sinking fund has, of course, been due to the failure of the Governor and Legislature to provide for it from revenues from taxation. Properly the sinking fund should be increased as the debt increases. Were the sinking fund of the same percentage of the present gross debt that it was in January 1931, it would need to be over \$21,000,000 instead of as now a little over \$9,000,000.

The figures speak for themselves as to the course of State finance since 1931 and speak sensationally as to the course since Governor Curley came into office January last.

It is difficult to estimate with exactness the percentage of Federal taxes that Massachusetts pays, as such an estimate would have to include payments by consumers of processing taxes and in higher prices.

Normally Massachusetts citizens pay about 5 per cent of the income taxes and about 4 per cent of other internal revenue taxes. Recent Treasury reports indicate annual receipts from income and internal revenue from Massachusetts of about \$80,000,000. Actually it is much greater than that because of increased excise taxes and taxes carried into prices of consumer goods.

The proportion of the increase of the Federal debt by the Roosevelt Administration that Massachusetts will have to pay, depending on the period of amortization, will mean a burden of many millions on the income and capital of the people of the Commonwealth while the money borrowed is being lavishly distributed elsewhere.

When this burden is added to the more tangible burden that Governor Curley is heaping on the taxpayers of the State, the total is not conducive to the comfort of our industrial, mercantile and agricultural people.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Haigis for Governor

Western Massachusetts rejoiced today that John W. Haigis had declared himself a candidate for governor. Throughout the state responsible and thoughtful persons, irrespective of party, took courage from the entry of a man of his calibre and principle to the arena where only higher taxes and shameful patronage have appeared in recent years.

Massachusetts politics and government is overdue for a cleansing, and John W. Haigis is one of the very few men who so combine personal integrity and popular appeal as to offer a chance of obtaining it.

Haigis is not the first Republican in the field for this office, but is the strongest. He is not the only candidate of merit for the nomination, but is the most logical for the double reason of popularity and state-wide experience.

There is a year before the next governor of Massachusetts will be elected. It may lull citizens into inactivity, to their later cost. The present governor, who is the real opponent of the Haigis candidacy, is losing no time. His vacation jaunt to Honolulu is over and from this day forward his every effort will be to make Curley votes.

Franklin county is a small political area. Western Massachusetts is outweighed at the ballot boxes by the more densely populated east. Even more effective than voting for convention delegates and balloting in the primary and election, important duties though those be for 1936, will be immediate support of the Haigis campaign.

There are few of us who do not know scores of residents of eastern Massachusetts. A letter to each of them setting forth what we, his neighbors, know to be the truth about John W. Haigis will give him new followers when he needs them most. We will follow it with ballot action, of course.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

JOHN W. HAIGIS

John W. Haigis, of Greenfield, former state treasurer and in 1934 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. This is not surprising. Mr. Haigis, a business man of experience, familiar with state affairs as a former member of both Houses of the Legislature in addition to his two years handling the finances of the State, has been repeatedly importuned by many, especially in the western counties, to again enter a political fight. He once announced he had retired from that field of activity. Now he has consented, according to his announcement this morning, and very evidently intends to stay in to the finish. His announcement says:

"I will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

We take that to mean that Mr. Haigis has become completely convinced that there is a demand for his services and that he doesn't intend to be steam-rollered out of the nomination in the pre-primary. That is all right with us if for no other reason than we never had any leaning toward pre-primary conventions. If we had, the results of the last Democratic pre-primary would have satisfied us that it is a waste of time, money, energy and political hot air. We seem to remember that Mr. Curley lost out in the convention but became governor.

To all those who believe that a business administration is the great need of the Old Bay State; to all those who believe that a business man should have, as well, some political experience to be a desirable candidate, Mr. Haigis' announcement will be welcome news.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Democratic treasury in Springfield is low. Hundreds of workers for the party in the wards, demanding pay for their efforts, stormed headquarters and were turned away with vouchers, instead of cash. The chairman of the city committee explained that the trouble was due to lack of contributions from party leaders and office holders. Why anyone should expect an office holder to contribute after he has landed his job is a mystery.

Rumor, fairly reliable rumor, has it that some of the Democrats on the Governor's hand picked council, resent the nomination of Councillor J. Arthur Baker, a renegade Republican, for a judgeship. It doesn't strike long time Democrats in the council ranks that an alleged member of the opposition party should be rewarded when they also voted "right."

Miami, Florida, has asked aid from state and federal governments to get the city back in shape after the hurricane before the bulk of the tourists get down there. We do not understand, however, that the aid is asked in the nature of a temporary loan "in anticipation of receipts," as towns and cities in the North borrow money while waiting for the taxpayers to come across.

The football team's loss is the class room's gain. A Harvard tackle, demoted to the junior varsity, yesterday was awarded a scholarship for excellence in studies. This seems to call for some sort of a celebration by the faculty, though it may have to be subdued.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Times
Hartford, Ct.
NOV 8 1935

**BOSTON POLICEMEN
DENIED OLD JOBS**

Boston — (AP) — Reinstatement of four Boston policemen who refused duty during the police strike of 1919 was opposed by a delegation that called upon the civil service commissioner and Governor James M. Curley. The delegation contended such reinstatement would prevent war veterans and others from joining the force.

Times
Hartford, Ct.

NOV 8 1935

**Curley Denies Post
To Canadian Native**

Boston — (AP) — A request that a Canadian-born citizen be appointed to the Superior Court bench was refused by Governor James M. Curley.

The request was made by Col. Percy A. F. Guthrie, wartime commander of the famous Black Watch and a delegation that visited the chief executive in the interests of Richard E. Johnston, a former representative and a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The delegation contended a person of Canadian extraction should succeed Judge Frederick J. MacLeod, also of Canadian birth.

Times
Hartford, Ct.

NOV 8 1935

Date

**TUCKERMAN SEEKS
PLACE IN COUNCIL**

Beverly, Mass. — (AP) — Bayard Tuckermann Jr., nationally known sportsman and member of the state Republican committee, has announced his candidacy for the Governor's Council from the Fifth District.

Tuckerman, president of the Eastern Racing Association, which operates Suffolk Downs track in Boston, said the position of councillor demands a "young man who cannot be bought, brow-beaten or lulled into inaction by promises or favors."

The Governor's Council this year became Democratic when Governor James M. Curley appointed one of its Republican members to another job and replaced him with a member of Curley's own party. Another Republican councillor was made a Superior Court judge by the chief executive.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Curley Has Had His Heyday In Opinion of Republicans

Possibly They Are Right — Governor Suffered Tremendous Defeat in Tuesday's Elections.

BY J. V. CLARK

BOSTON, June 7—Governor Curley professes to believe that the Republican victories at the polls in Massachusetts, and in some other States Tuesday, are not a crushing defeat for the Democratic standard bearers and is not willing to concede that it is the beginning of the end, Democratically speaking.

In a most artful statement the Governor devotes his entire attention to the effects of the election from a national point of view and does not say one single word of the effect of the elections in this State on his own chances as a candidate to succeed himself as governor or to march to the United States Senate.

How clever this is! The Governor issues a statement which he knows will be the subject of much debate but he steers the whole debate towards the Roosevelt administration and away from his own backyard—if we may be permitted to speak so inelegantly of his beautiful Jamaica way residence.

The Governor admits that Democratic stock was at a low ebb when the Rhode Island election was held, which election brought balm and solace to weary Republicans. He does not think, or professes not to think, that Tuesday's election was much of a Democratic defeat.

There will be renewed prosperity in 1936, says Governor Curley, adding that the people will not be willing to go back to the Republican party, which was "responsible for the worst years of misery and depression in the history of the nation."

Well, admitting for a moment that the elections will not seriously affect the Democratic national outlook for success in the next national election, how about the Massachusetts situation?

Curley suffered a tremendous defeat Tuesday. In Worcester the Democratic nominee for the mayoralty, Edward J. Kelley, was defeated. Mr. Kelley is a Curley man of the first water; he speaks for the Governor on the floor of the House.

His opponent, the Republican Cookson, waged his campaign on the basis that it was an anti-Curley campaign—and he won by 2124

votes. In Worcester the Republicans took back the school committee and one aldermanic seat.

If this lashing at the Worcester Democracy and particularly at Kelley is not a blow to Curley then the moon is made of green cheese.

In Somerville Curley suffered another defeat where Mayor Hagan, Democratic, although the fight was nominally non-partisan, was whipped by Leslie E. Knox, Republican, by some 1300 votes. And this was the first time in the history of Somerville that a man, up for re-election failed to succeed himself.

In view of this situation one does not wonder that Curley discusses election returns in the grand, or national, manner rather than from the state point of view.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Republican, who wants to go to the United States Senate, says that the election is a clear sign that people are as tired of impossible promises as they are tired of smug inaction. The elections, thinks Lodge, show a strong demand for honest administration and for concrete measures, which obtain practical results.

Republicans believe that Curley has had his heyday and that the tide is starting to turn against him. Possibly they are right.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Date

Haigis a Candidate For Governor

John Haigis will be a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. Men and women of all parties in this part of Massachusetts will at once rally to his announcement although it may seem to lack fight—it does not lack militant quality.

We are going out up here to use all the power we have to nominate him. It can be hoped that there will be a good scrap for the nomination. Last year the Republicans went into their primary with apathy to support the last man at the top of the ladder who had come up thru the lists with a fine and honorable record. But last year we had a new electorate in Massachusetts and we had that feeling especially in the Republican party, that had for so many years dominated Massachusetts and made her the outstanding state in the Union for her progressive laws. That electorate wanted new forces. There is little question in the minds of many people that if John Haigis had not chosen to speak for the head of the ticket instead of for himself, he might have been presiding over the Governor's Council this year.

Mr. Haigis chose last year, and it was the wisdom of a statesman rather than a politician, into believing that the governor and lieutenant governor should go together. The voters felt that way too.

But the Massachusetts Republican voters who went off the reservation last year are back where they were by this time. One reason is that the Governor, feeling that they were back of him, because they had elected him, has taken from them the control they had placed them to keep watch with him. He started to play with the Senate before he went to the State House and his manipulation of the Council has destroyed that Republican support that sent him into office. This is political history. Every time the voters of this state have had a chance to say so, for some weeks now, they have told Gov. Curley that they are not supporting him this year.

If the Massachusetts Republicans have the good sense to nominate John W. Haigis for Governor he will carry them to success and we shall have the great days of Massachusetts leadership in the United States again with us. Up here in the western part of the state we would like to see such a ticket as Haigis-Saltonstall and Lodge could bring to the voters—those splendid, able, honest men to carry the banner in that battle of battles that our election next year is going to be.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Date

1,000 Jobs Handed Out By Self-Styled Curley Candidate

CHELSEA, Nov. 8.—Job-seekers massed today at campaign headquarters of a self-styled "Governor Curley's candidate for mayor," who yesterday handed out 1000 State Public Works Department jobs.

The men hired by State Representative William H. Melley will be employed on highway and sidewalk projects in Revere, Saugus, Lynn, and other Essex county communities.

The only comment of Attorney Edward J. Voke, Melley's opponent, was:

"I wonder how long the jobs are for."

Voke polled 8000 votes to Melley's 4000 in the mayoral primaries. The election will be Tuesday.

Governor Curley's office declined to comment. State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan

said the usual procedure was to ask legislators to submit names of those in need of work in districts where projects were to be undertaken. He believed this was the procedure in Melley's case.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CLAIM HE VICTIMIZED SEEKERS OF STATE JOBS

Angelo Purpura, Jr., Formerly of Lawrence,
Under Arrest in Miami, Fla.
on Serious Charges

Police authorities interested in the movements of Angelo Purpura, Jr. 27-year-old son of an Andover street shoe maker, finally caught up with him Thursday night in Miami, Fla., where detectives placed him under arrest for the Boston authorities. He is wanted for questioning concerning serious charges brought against him by the Massachusetts police and will be returned to Boston.

Dispatches from Boston Friday noon implicate Purpura in alleged improper dealings involving the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The young man has no police record but it is alleged by the Boston police that he promised to obtain state positions for at least two men, one a Lawrence resident, and received money on promises made but failed to produce the jobs sought.

Purpura's family, residents at 170 Andover street, this city, said Friday morning that they knew nothing about the trouble involving Angelo except what they had read in the newspapers. They were satisfied, they said, that the man held by the Miami detectives for the Boston police was Angelo.

A brother of Purpura stated Friday morning that Angelo has been away from Lawrence for some time. They said he was married four or five months ago and it is believed his bride is a Lowell girl. The man's occupation has been given as an electrician and it is reported he told authorities that he was "a traveling electrician" and that all he had in his possession at the time of his arrest was 75 cents. He has made a complete denial.

The warrants to be forwarded from Washington, D. C. to Miami for the Boston police charge Purpura with promising a job for Augustine J. Kelley of Fellsway, Medford, as inspector in the "State Board of Labor", and with promising to make George Manning of 2 Custer street, this city, a motor vehicle inspector.

Inspector James T. Sheehan of the Boston police department telegraphed Miami and Detective C. W. Potterton of the Florida resort arrested the Lawrence man and booked him at police headquarters.

It is alleged by the Boston police that Purpura's smooth talk relieved \$750 from Kelley and \$550 from Manning on the promises to get jobs for them.

A new development broke Friday noon when Boston authorities announced that the records of the Registry of Motor Vehicles at Boston disclosed that Angelo Purpura, Jr., of 170 Andover street, Lawrence, lost his license on Feb. 5, 1934, for allegedly using the name of a deputy registrar to get a license back for a man. The report of Francis H. Dillon, a member of the Registry of Motor Vehicles Department, stated that Purpura had said he was the cousin of one of the deputy registrars and is alleged to have asked the man for \$15 to get his license back. The man thought the price was too high and \$10 was then asked, according to the report. It is alleged, according to the registry report, that the man gave Purpura \$5 with the promise to pay the other five later.

According to the report, Purpura's license was returned to him April 13, 1934 after a hearing before the deputy registrar whose name is alleged to have been used previously by Purpura.

When he was arrested last night Purpura protested himself innocent of the charges against him. "I haven't 75 cents in my pockets now," he protested angrily to the police. He will be held in Florida until Boston officers are able to reach Miami.

Inspector James T. Sheehan of the Boston police declared that the warrant charging Purpura with the larceny of \$750 had already been sent to Washington when Purpura had been traced to that city. He requested the Washington police to send it along to Miami.

Sergeant Patrick J. Flannery of the Boston police, who has been investigating the charges that Purpura had set himself forth as a man able to get jobs in the state service, maintained a tight-lipped silence regarding the methods used.

However, he gave an outline of the police charges against the man being held. He said that last June the Medford man had been approached by Purpura outside Governor Curley's office in the State House.

Continued

Miami police took Purpura into custody in a residential section of the Florida city. He said he had been in Miami two weeks. He said he had no knowledge of the charges leading to his arrest. He described himself as a travelling electrician.

Police said that during the fortnight he had been in Miami he had been living with his wife.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

PROCLAMATION ON "EDUCATION WEEK"

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 6.—To focus attention "upon the interests and problems of our schools," Governor James M. Curley today issued a proclamation setting apart the week of November 11 as American Education Week.

The proclamation reads:

"The schools of Massachusetts have been established by the people in order that there may be assured to the Commonwealth and to the nation a citizenship well fitted to discharge adequately the responsibilities that are an inherent part of Democratic government. It is most essential to the future welfare of the republic that the schools shall not only help our youth to acquire wisdom, but that they shall also develop within them complete loyalty to the ideals and institutions of the United States of America.

"Massachusetts was one of the first states to establish a free school and its people have a right to be proud of a school system which, for three centuries, has reflected their devotion to the cause of education. The highest efficiency of the schools will be promoted only through the continued interest of parents and citizens, and it is a solemn responsibility that rests upon all our people to give serious thought and study to every proposal that promises better education for the youth of our land.

"Therefore, in order that we may focus out attention upon the interests and problems of our schools, I call to the attention of the citizens of the Commonwealth the occurrence of the fifteenth annual American Education Week which will be observed throughout the nation from Nov. 11 to 17th.

"Chapter 96 of the Acts of 1935 provides that the Governor shall annually issue a proclamation calling for the proper observance of American Education Week as a period for special attention to the

work of our schools, and in accordance with the provisions of this chapter, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week, November eleventh to the seventeenth as AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK and I earnestly request that citizens and parents take advantage of this opportunity to bring about a more widespread understanding and encouragement of one of the most fundamental enterprises of a free people, that of

the education of its future generation. I also request that the week be observed throughout the Commonwealth by appropriate exercises in the schools and in the homes in order that this most important work may be carried out."

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia, on Thursday of this week, in Room 370, State House, will discuss the operation of the sliding scale system of utility rate making in Washington before the special commission, created by the last Legislature, to study the advisability of establishing a similar system in Massachusetts.

Prof. John J. Murray, chairman, announced that outstanding representatives of banking, industry, public utilities, the Legislature and the public to attend the meeting.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HAIGIS WILL RUN FOR MASS. GOVERNOR

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1934, will accept the Republican nomination for governor, he announced tonight.

Haigis issued a statement in which he said he would accept the nomination "if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are 'disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the state comes to me daily in increasing strength," he said.

Haigis has served in both branches of the state legislature.

At least two others are seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. They are Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the State House of Representatives, and Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general. Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, has indicated an interest in the nomination but has not formally announced his candidacy.

Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has refrained from stating his political plans despite rumors he would prefer a U. S. Senate seat to re-election as governor.

In 1908 Haigis, who is 54, was elected to the State House of Representatives and served until 1912. He became business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder the same year. In 1920 he founded and became editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder. In 1914, Haigis was elected to the State Senate. He was elected to the Senate again in 1922, serving until 1926.

Haigis was elected state treasurer in 1928, but declined to seek re-election. He now is president of the Franklin County Trust Company in Greenfield, and has served as president of the Massachusetts Trust Company Association; president of the Franklin County Public Hospital; president of the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Massachusetts Fairs Association.

The ranks of Republican candidates was swelled today by an announcement from Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., North Shore sportsman, that he would seek the Republican nomination for the executive council from the Fifth District. The post now is held by a Democrat, William G. Hennessey of Lynn. Tuckerman has served as a state representative.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL
Lewiston, Me.

NOV 8 1935

**CURLEY REFUSES TO APPOINT
CANADIAN BORN TO BENCH**
BOSTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—A request that a Canadian born person be appointed to the Superior Court bench was refused yesterday by Governor Curley. The request was made by Col. Percy A. F. Guthrie, war time commander of the famous Canadian regiment, "Black Watch," and a delegation that visited the Chief Executive yesterday in the interests of Richard E. Johnston, a former Representative and a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

NOV 8 1935

**CURLEY REFUSES TO APPOINT
CANADIAN BORN TO BENCH**

**IGNORES PLEAS OF DELEGATION; NAMES COUNCILLOR
J. ARTHUR BAKER**

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The request was made by Col. Percy A. F. Guthrie, war time commander of the famous Canadian regiment, "Black Watch," and a delegation that visited the Chief Executive today in the interests of Richard E. Johnston, a former Representative and a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The Governor Wednesday named J. Arthur Baker, executive councillor, to the Superior Court bench to fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod. Confirmation by the executive council is necessary.

The Guthrie delegation requested the Governor to withdraw Baker's name and submit Johnston's name, contending a person of Canadian extraction should succeed Judge Macleod, also of Canadian birth.

Gov. Curley said he would not do this but would consider Johnston for some other State appointment, knowing him to be "a very fine man."

THRIFT FOLLOWS FAWNING?

Governor Curley cannot be called ungrateful to such as help him to play his game. Witness his appointment of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the Superior court bench, to take the place left vacant by the death of Judge Macleod—an appointment which, despite some protestation, had been clearly foreshadowed. It is sure to be taken by many, in the existing circumstances, as a case where one had crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning.

A seat on the Superior court bench pays \$12,000 a year; and appointment to that court is coveted by many whose annual practice hardly yields so much with certainty. Councillor Baker may not accept it, of course, and has indeed hinted that he would not; but there seems to be a general feeling that at the last his scruples will be silenced and the denial recanted.

The governor's gratitude to the Pittsfield councillor arises out of a series of moves on the political chessboard designed to convert the Council from a body with a bare Republican majority of one into a body completely dominated by the governor. The first move was that of appointing another councillor, Mr. Cote, to the chairmanship of the state commission which is running the City of Fall River. This opened the path for the naming of a Democrat to succeed Cote on the Council; and on, the question of confirmation of that appointee, Mr. Baker, though nominally a Republican, abstained from voting, thus enabling the new councillor to take his seat. If Mr. Baker accepts, and if his nomination is duly confirmed, the governor will have the naming of still another councillor to fill out

the unexpired term; and it is hardly to be doubted that the choice again will fall on a Democrat, rumor favoring Mr. Burdick whom Baker defeated at the polls a year ago. The Council will then offer the governor a strong working majority without any further manipulation.

As to the fitness of Mr. Baker to occupy a judicial position one may not express an opinion without more knowledge than we possess. Of the appropriateness of the choice, in such circumstances as these, we feel there can hardly be two opinions in the mind of decent citizens. The looks of the things are all against it, and savor too much of what is called "practical" politics to pass unquestioned. Worst of all, it involves the state judiciary, which should not be mixed into any such political dealing. To claim that this

is the magnanimous choice of a Republican judge by a Democratic governor would seem absurd, in current conditions. It is doubtful that any one longer regards Mr. Baker as a Republican, in any case; there is too much about it that looks like a direct reward for services rendered to the governor. One may be pardoned for feeling that it is the most regrettable of a series of regrettable incidents—but it is no more than the people of the state had reason to expect when they made Mr. Curley governor of Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Governor Curley must expect a measure of criticism for the manner in which he has played his appointive cards to bring about a change in the political complexion of his executive council. It cannot be denied that as now constituted the membership does not represent the will of the people in the election. The fact that under the state constitution the council is an elective and not an appointive body is significant, even if the executive has the authority to fill vacancies. While it was designed to be an advisory body, it is fair to argue that it was also meant to be a check upon executive acts. Legally the governor is within his rights. Ethically his course is not so clear.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY NOT TO INTERFERE HERE

'Dick' Grant Says No Request Made To Remove Cluin

Secretary to Governor Denies Any Telegram Sent to State House by City Councillors.

Dick Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, this noon informed the EVENING LEADER that no request has been made to the governor by any individual or group from this city for the removal of Edmund M. Cluin as chairman of the Finance commission. There has been some talk that the governor had been requested to take such a step; in fact before the election the other local afternoon paper carried a story to the effect that a telegram, signed by a number of city councillors, had been sent to the governor requesting such action. Later some of the councillors whose names, it was claimed by that newspaper, were on the telegram, denied having signed such a telegram or having any knowledge of it. Secretary Grant said no such telegram had been received.

Secretary Grant said that he does not expect Governor Curley to take any hand in the present investigation by the Finance commission of the Street department payrolls for the weeks ending Oct. 5, 12 and 19. Unofficially Mr. Grant said there was no more reason why Governor Curley should interfere with the local commission than with that of Boston or Fall River.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HAIGIS ENTERS CONTEST TO HEAD G.O.P. TICKET; SEES 'REVOLT' GROWING

**Former State Treasurer Announces He Will
Accept Nomination "If It Be Will of Voters"
--Convinced People are "Disgusted"
With Present Rule**

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—John V. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1934, will accept the Republican nomination for governor, he announced tonight.

Haigis issued a statement in which he said he would accept the nomination "if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the state comes to me daily in increasing strength," he said.

Served in Senate, House.

Haigis has served in both branches of the state legislature.

At least two others are seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. They are Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the State House of Representatives, and Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general. Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, has indicated an interest in the nomination but has not formally announced his candidacy.

Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has refrained from stating his political plans despite rumors he would prefer a U. S. Senate seat to re-election as governor.

Career Began in 1908.

In 1908 Haigis, who is 54 years old, was elected to the State House of Representatives and served until 1912. He became business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder the same year. In 1920 he founded and became editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder.

In 1914, Haigis was elected to the state Senate. He was elected to the Senate again in 1922, serving until 1926.

Haigis was elected state treasurer in 1928 but declined to seek re-election. He now is president of

the Franklin County Trust Co. in Greenfield, and has served as president of the Massachusetts Trust Co. Association; president of the Franklin County Public hospital; president of the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Massachusetts Fairs Association.

Tuckerman to Run.

The ranks of Republican candidates was swelled today by an announcement from Bayard Tuckerman jr., North Shore sportsman, that he would seek the Republican nomination for the executive council from the 5th district. The post now is held by a Democrat, William G. Hennessey of Lynn. Tuckerman has served as a state representative.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

At last we seem to be arriving at the ideal of a Governor's Council which can be depended on to do whatever the governor wants, without too much pleading with it. If, and when, Councillor Baker is boosted to the Superior court and his chair filled by a deserving Democrat, it will be very different from the good old days when the scrupulous Dan Coakley trod the party wine-press alone. This state thought a year ago that it wanted "a change" and it seems to have got it with a vengeance.

Governor Curley is quoted as saying of the elections last Tuesday that from a Democratic standpoint they were "most gratifying." That seems to make it unanimous, Republicans likewise finding in the returns the materials of supreme gratification. Perhaps the governor merely means that he is delighted to find that things were no worse. Mr. Roosevelt has offered no comment; but his political engineer, Mr. Farley, professes to be as tickled as Governor Curley says he is. Ecce quam bonum, quamque jocundum, habitare fratres in unum! Incidentally the stock market appears to have taken a jump, either because it agrees with Curley and Farley that all's well with the New Deal, or because it thinks the New Deal is merely awaiting burial. One may take one's choice which.

The plan of the governor to name Councillor Baker to a judgeship in the Land court, possibly as a reward for not attempting to block the remodelling of the Council conformably to Mr. Curley's desire, seems to have come to nothing because there was no vacancy in that court after all; but the demise of Judge McLeod providentially opened a place in the Superior bench, and to it the governor has hastened to nominate the faithful servant of his wish. The real inward sentiments of the councillor might be interesting, if one were permitted to know them. To be a judge is good, and to receive \$12,000 a year looks splendid—but there might conceivably be offsets due to the critical speech of people, especially of friends and neighbors, to mitigate the joy. It would seem that in this case, as in several others since the first of the year, the party originally electing the incumbent has been deliberately abandoned.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HAND-OUT OF STATE JOBS IN CHELSEA AIDS MELLEY'S CAUSE

Situation Similar to That in Second Senatorial District During Special Election Campaign

Rep. William H. Melley, champion of Gov. Curley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea against Atty. Edward J. Volke, was seen as aided when several hundred state jobs were given to men in that city yesterday and today.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

SPECULATE AS TO LYNNERS ON WPA PROJECTS

Legislators Storm State House to Find Out If Chelsea Men to Get Preference.

Acting at the behest of Lynners who have had State highway relief sidewalk project jobs, Lynn's legislators joined in a parade to the State House and the Department of Public Works at Boston today seeking information as to whether Lynners may lose out on their chances for jobs building sidewalks along State highways and similar jobs as a result of a report that the governor's office, Thursday, joined in a plan to give 1500 of these jobs to Chelsea voters as a gesture of the governor in support of Candidate W. H. Melley for the Chelsea mayoralty. Mr. Melley is a member of the House of Representatives and has been a strong supporter of Gov. Curley's measures.

Many Lynners have been waiting recall to these State sponsored sidewalk building jobs most of them working one five-day week and then alternating a week on and a week off. For some time some have not had work. They were expecting to be recalled for their every other week pay envelopes this week or next.

The story from Chelsea upset their calculations and the legislators were immediately appealed to go up to Boston and find out all about the story that Chelsea is to grab off 1500 jobs, whereas the quota for that city was regularly 150.

Mayor Manning today received notice that an allotment of \$2003 has been made by the State highway department for sidewalk construction jobs in Lynn and that this money will take care of 27 workers. These need not necessarily be Lynn men as the State plan has been to give the jobs around wherever the men can be employed. Lynners as a rule have been employed on these State sidewalk jobs out of town, in Wenham, Swampscott and other places.

The situation is similar to that in the Second Essex county Senatorial district when Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers men were kept working on state jobs during the Birmingham-McSweeney campaign while men from all other localities were fired.

While Rep. Melley is seeking the Chelsea mayor's chair as a "Curley candidate," the administration denied that it is interested in him. At the office of the state public works commission, however, several hundred names for immediate work were sanctioned yesterday.

William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, said that Chelsea was the starting point of a work program and that next week similar work would begin in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county cities and towns.

S. John Connolly, regional director of ERA-PWA said in Salem this morning that eight state-federal sidewalk projects for Lynn had been approved and that work would start Monday. Field men were in Lynn today checking the projects.

One of the projects approved is the women's sewing work, all others being sidewalks. The biggest project will start on Western avenue and follow into West Lynn. Director Connolly said.

A total of 23 Essex County projects on the State-Federal basis were forwarded to Salem yesterday, fully approved, Mr. Connolly said.

At the local ERA-WPA headquarters it was announced that beginning today unskilled workers will get two days for the coming week, semi-skilled one and one half days and skilled men one day. Money has been allocated from week to week pending full transition from ERA to WPA.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

IT IS SAID

That a young rose bush has been in bloom this week in the yard of Harry R. Smith, 27 Cottage place.

That the Malden police pistol team has started its annual winter practice at the Armory, under Dr H R Brunton.

That the proceeds of the annual Harvest sale of the Hospital Ladies' Aid are expected to exceed \$1000.

That there is every indication of a complete sell-out for the Legion's Armistice Day dinner Monday night.

That Rev H Newton Clay of Wakefield, formerly of the Linden Methodist church, has joined the Wakefield Rotary club.

That when Carl Taylor announced the plan to organize a girls' rifle team at Malden High, he had ninety-one applications for membership.

That Harold B Palmer is the third Malden man to head Middlesex County voiture of the Legion's "Forty and Eight" Society.

That President Mullaney of the Council is to father an order asking for a conference with Manager Dana of the Elevated relative to the Elevated service for Malden for the winter.

That the next big event at the De-liberative Assembly comes on Saturday, December seven, when the mayoralty candidates face each other and tell the public just why they should be elected.

That four of the schoolmates of the late Clyde N Palmer at Technology will fly airplanes over the dedication of the flagstaff to the World War aviator Armistice Day morning at the Legion's new home on Pleasant st.

That there are forty-eight Malden women who are members of the World War Mothers' of New England, which has its annual service at eleven am on Armistice day in the State house with Governor Curley as the chief speaker and Mrs Emma E Nourse, state publicity chairman.

That Lieutenant Murray uttered, "What next, O Lord," when Dominick Deruptola, 255 Malden st, reported at police headquarters yesterday that he had lost a pig, which probably fell from his truck when passing through Linden.

That Metropolitan Officer F M Dunphy, formerly of Charles street, is president of the Metropolitan Relief Association and lined up second in the grand march at the annual ball Wednesday night which was led by Commissioner Hultman and Mrs Dunphy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

500 START ON JOBS

Revere, Nov. 8—Five hundred workmen, the first contingent of the 1500 to be placed on Public Works' jobs during the next few weeks under the Work Program of Gov. James M. Curley, left here in motor busses today to begin work on Topsfield roads and sidewalks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Register
Middlebury, vt.

NOV 8 1935

BAY STATE REPUBLICAN SUCCESSES
DOWN IN MASSACHUSETTS

the Republicans are gathering a good deal of comfort from two special elections recently in which Republican candidates for state senator and state representative were successful. Numerous comments have been made to the effect that these Republican victories are evidence of "the trend of the times away from the types of government being practiced nationally and locally." That way of looking at it may be all right so far as Massachusetts is concerned. Plenty of people there, some of them outside the Republican camp, are glad to vote any way that will weaken Gov. Curley's hold on the State. And Massachusetts is one of six states where the President's economic program hasn't started much cheering among the run-of-the-mill business men. But whether any "trend" evidenced by isolated Republican successes in the Bay State is under way beyond New England's borders is not so certain. Republicans can safely take a little courage from the incident. Any success seems

good in a time of general failure. But they would better put the soft stop on those who start talking as if a nation-wide "trend" could be based on two small off-season elections in disaffected New England districts. Republicans success next year needs to be talked and based on larger measures.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Tobin—He Will Run
For Mayor of Boston

Maurice J. Tobin, who, without the customary support of the Curley machine, run up almost 81,000 votes to head the list in the recent school committee election, will be a candidate for Mayor in 1937, according to an announcement made today by his friends.

Mr. Tobin overcame all sorts of odds this year to top the committee list. Not only were there 17 more candidates in the field than in the election of two years ago, but the total vote was cut down 4 per cent under the last contest.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

DEMOCRATS OF HUDSON ATTEND SUPPER DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Mr. and
Mrs. Davitt and Mr.
Reddy Present

Hudson—Mr. and Mrs. William F Davitt, Mr and Mrs Lewis P Carl and Frank Reddy, all of Hudson, attended a supper dance last night at the Statler Hotel sponsored by the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee.

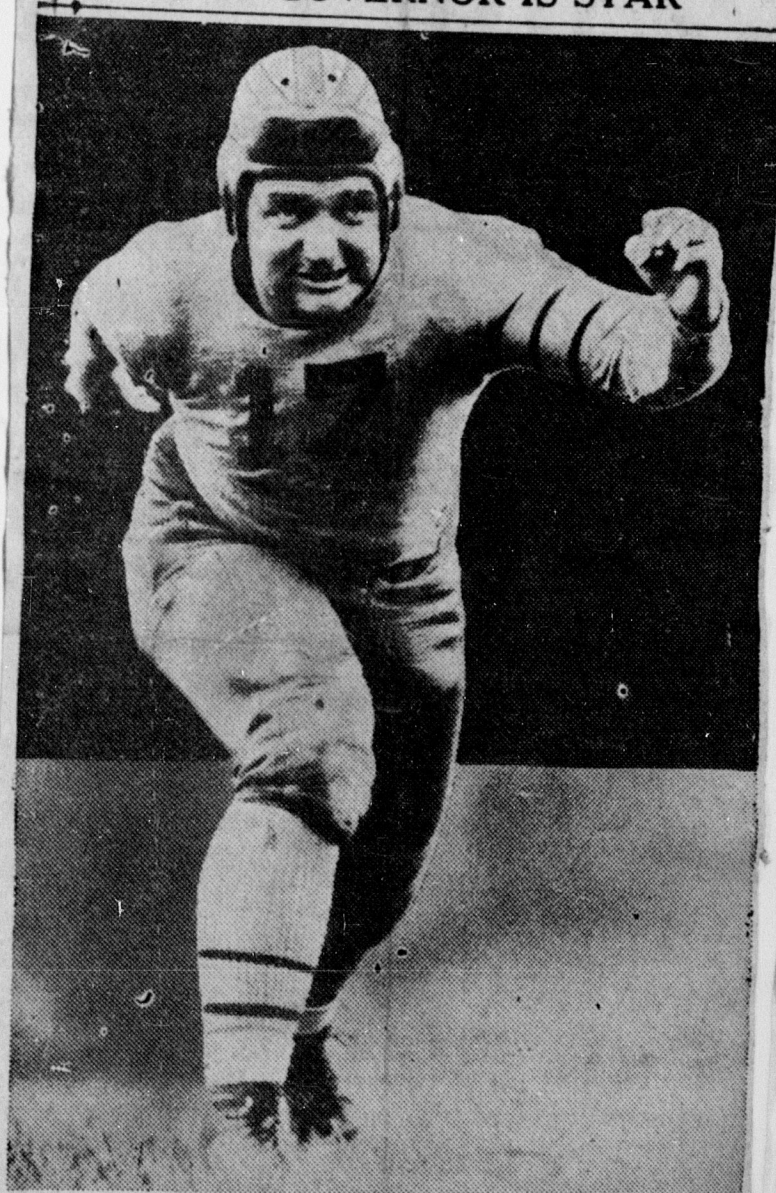
Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley were present. Despite defeats in Essex, Middlesex and Worcester Counties, they said that they expected harmonious, united action by the Democrats of Massachusetts in the 1936 campaign.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Record
Meriden, Ct.
NOV 8 1935

SON OF GOVERNOR IS STAR



Leo Curley

One of the star guards of the Georgetown university team is Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts. He is pictured in action.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Jobs for Votes Issue Raised In Chelsea Fight

Huge Crowd Leaves Office
of 'Curley Candidate'
With Work O. K.'s

Boston Today—also
sees—No disturbances mar
Boston Common peace
meeting—Pequot strike in
vain as state labor concili-
ator announces wage cut
needed—Tobin announced
as mayoralty candidate—
Bootlegger brought to
Boston after 12 months'
chase—New apple brighten
market stalls for week-end
shopping—Small boys pro-
test usurping of play-
ground by big brothers.

Jobs for Votes—Issue In Foreground at Chelsea

Beacon Hill was stirred to the very foundations of the State House today by the jobs-for-votes issue dragged squarely into the open last night in Chelsea.

Newspaper men found more than 1000 men milling about the rear door of a Broadway building from which lead stairs to the campaign headquarters of William H. Melley, candidate for Mayor at next Tuesday's election. A sign proclaimed Mr. Melley the "Curley Candidate." Recalled was the Governor's "work and wages" platform, his bond issue to provide thousands of state jobs.

Soon the men started up the stairs and equally soon were seen coming out, smiling. In their hands were slips marked "OK," notifying them to report to certain street intersections at 7 o'clock this morning for work.

Nothing like this had ever before been seen in Massachusetts political campaigning. Quickly reporters sought out William F. Callahan, State Public Works Commissioner. He immediately said that there were only 400 jobs in all Essex County and

these were divided up among many towns and cities.

Next call was at the office of Frank Kane, in charge of the Governor's employment office. "Sorry, Mr. Kane is not in today. Yes, he had a long conference with Mr. Melley yesterday. No. That's all I know about it."

But Mr. Kane was not too far away to hear the stentorian tones of Governor Curley, made noticeably angry when he heard the news. Both Kane and Callahan were quickly reached by the Governor. Then he snapped out a statement to the press which said in part:

"The policy followed by Kane and Callahan is entirely wrong; allowing candidates for office to give work slips. Agencies have been established throughout the State for this purpose. I have informed both these men that jobs should clear only through these established agencies, never through a candidate for political office!"

In the meantime Mayor Mansfield saw a break in the defense of his admitted opponent, Mr. Curley, and quickly issued a statement, which read:

"The spirit of legislation enacted to relieve the suffering of the unemployed . . . ought to be one of fairness and impartiality. If the statement appearing in the morning press is true . . . it is a gross violation of the spirit of the act and is utterly cruel and inhuman. It is trading upon the empty stomachs of the unemployed for political power. . . ."

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Haigis Bids for Governorship

The Republican gubernatorial nomination race gained an added contestant today, when John W. Haigis, former State Treasurer, crouched at the starting line with a statement that he is ready, if the people are "willing."

The race thus becomes a four-man affair, with Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, holding the post position, being the initial candidate in the field. The Speaker, with his well-built organization, undoubtedly holds a sizeable advantage as far as the pre-primary convention is concerned.

Yet, Mr. Haigis's statement yesterday indicated that he will go beyond the convention to obtain the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Such a move might be considered contrary to the defense of the pre-primary convention which he made so admirably before the 1934 convention, when opponents of the convention system were charging that the delegates were hand-picked. But in his own defense, Mr. Haigis today provided a loophole through which he might slip, in that he told candidates to try out the convention and prove whether or

not the candidates were hand-picked. Therefore, if defeated at the 1936 pre-primary convention, Mr. Haigis might be able to prove handpicking operations and enter the primaries in protest.

If Representative Saltonstall captures convention favor and Mr. Haigis enters the primary contest against him, the latter fight is certain to be three-cornered, as Joseph E. Warner has announced that he will fight for the nomination at the primaries. What Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex district attorney, the fourth Republican candidate, will do regarding the primaries, is not yet known.

Favored by Former Vote

Western Massachusetts Republicans regard Mr. Haigis as the "Moses" who can lead the Republican Party out of the Curley wilderness. In the western and middle sections of the State, Mr. Haigis has a following of 1928 "Al" Smith proportions.

Unlike Gaspar G. Bacon, who was snowed under by a 109,000 Curley majority, Mr. Haigis has no anti-labor record at which the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, with its 50,000 membership, can point a scolding finger. Mr. Haigis's friends also declare that had not Mr. Haigis's candidacy as Lieutenant Governor been tied so closely to the Bacon gubernatorial candidacy, their "Moses" might have fared much better during the 1934 campaign. As it was, he ran 41,578 votes ahead of Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Haigis's record as state representative for four years and as state senator for six years fails to reveal an antilabor sentiment. In fact, on the basis of that record, one labor official has said, "Haigis would be a safe man for Governor as far as labor is concerned." Again, Mr. Haigis cannot be classed as an office boy for the corporate interests.

Some members of the Saltonstall forces have been inclined to "poof-poof" Mr. Haigis as a threat to the Saltonstall candidacy. They say that western support will never push any man into the Governor's chair.

The Haigis backers, on the other hand, promise to surprise the field with the support they will obtain from eastern Republicans. One Haigis supporter said: "It is not the delegates to the Republican convention who elect a Governor, it is the people, and we have the people." The Haigis men boast that numerous letters from Republican leaders in the east have bolstered the Haigis candidacy.

Has Business Record

The new candidate has a strong business and political record back of him. He is a newspaper publisher, president of the Massachusetts Trust Company Association, president of the Franklin County Trust Company and is connected with several other business organizations.

Even his political foes do not attack his ability to run efficiently the Governor's office. Practically, the only things said against him to date are that he has not the organization to put on a winning campaign, and that he is not a strong campaigner personally. He may prove these statements wrong before the 1936 battle is over.

Lodge Might Be Helped

Undoubtedly some of the backers of Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for the Republican nomination as United States Senator will welcome the Haigis candidacy as opposed to Saltonstall. It seems certain that two "blue bloods" could not hold the major G. O. P. nominations and win. If Mr. Haigis receives the gubernatorial nomination, the Lodge senatorial stock may soar a few points.

Edgar M. Mills

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

MONITOR

Concord, N. H.

NOV 8 1935

LILAC HEDGES

Governor Curley has presented to the WPA a proposal that the Boston-Providence highway become a lilac-lined road. The idea of such a highway is not new, for it has been seriously made in New Hampshire, whose state flower is the lilac by legislative designation. Thus the Granite State will observe with special interest the result of Governor Curley's suggestion.

Double rows of lilacs over a distance of some 30 miles might conceivably become what Governor Curley prophesies, another attraction to tourists, particularly in the early Spring flowering season. The remainder of the warmer months they would provide only two rows of green foliage. On the other hand double rows of lilacs over such a distance would be very apt to prove less attractive than is presumed.

Nature itself has pointed the proper way in which to spot vegetation. Flowering plants are made most brilliant and effective by being spaced in plenty of good green foliage. Only the expert who is concerned with detail really gets a thrill from an exhibition room filled with cut blossoms, for instance. To all others, though they may not consciously realize it, flowers when massed too thickly may arrest the attention but they do not intrigue the soul.

On the other hand a single ladies slipper, almost hidden in the leafy mat and ferns of a deep woods or at a roadside (few are left on the roadsides) will produce a thrill all out of proportion to its relative size against its background.

We think it is apt to be so with lilacs. We prefer to run onto them occasionally, growing wild about some old cellar hole, or flowering more brightly at the corners of some cultivated grounds. Some flowers are made to grow in masses, but they have small and delicate blossoms usually. They are the flowers which dot a field or a pasture, or run over a poorly kept cemetery. They provide a blanket of yellow, or pink or white, for soil ill-treated by man. They transform the earth's surface scars. But somehow we can't con-

ceive as to be desired a pasture grown up to lilacs and nothing else.

Of course if Governor Curley would plant some lilac bushes in front of all the signboards which his activities have scattered about the New England countryside, in the other New England states no less than in Massachusetts, we would not object. But a lilac hedge 30 miles long can only serve to shut in a highway along which travel can be made much more interesting if travelers are permitted to see the countryside.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Nashua, N. H.

NOV 8 1935

FROM OTHER COLUMNS

CURLEYESQUE

The man who should be most seriously perturbed of all by the election returns seems to us to be Hon. James Michael Curley, governor of Massachusetts, whose administration appears to have been rebuked all across the map, but most noticeably in cities like our own where Curleyesque methods had been adopted with Curleyesque arrogance and assurance. It seems to have been felt by the governor and his followers that the amazing election of 1934 endowed them with a charter of liberty to do anything they chose and get away with it. The elections of Tuesday established that this is not the fact; that people resent, and will exact punishment for, conduct which exalts partisanship so far above public service in such flagrant ways. There is much in the returns to justify a feeling that there is a strong drift away from the New Deal, but far more that shows a widespread resentment of the high-handed methods which, since 1934, have been adopted in this state and in many of its cities. If Governor Curley were running today for any office requiring a state-wide vote, he would be buried 100 fathoms deep, whether for a second term as governor or for senator.—Lowell Citizen.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Northampton, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

NEW MEDICAL EXAMINER

Appointment by Governor Curley of Dr. Thomas F. Corriden as medical examiner for this district, to succeed the late Dr. Edward W. Brown, will be gratifying to the numerous friends and admirers of Dr. Corriden in Northampton and vicinity. The new medical examiner has made a name for himself as a surgeon, and in addition has made a large circle of friends during the time he has been practicing in this city. He has been a consistent supporter of the Democratic party, but his associates feel the appointment is not so much a reward for his loyalty, as the selection of a man well qualified for the position. Gov. Curley no doubt considered Dr. Corriden's excellent record as a surgeon, in deciding to name him to the responsible post of medical examiner for the first Hampshire district. It is pleasing to have an appointment based on ability, rather than political "pull."

NOV 8 1935

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY CALLS FOR CUT IN POWER RATES

Boston, Nov. 8 — (AP)—Governor James M. Curley has called for a 25 per cent cut in the rates for electric power in Massachusetts and assailed the state department of public utilities as giving the impression it was more interested in the utility companies than in the consumers.

The governor spoke yesterday at a conference held in the State House to consider his plan for a

sliding scale system in the fixing of electric light rates for Massachusetts.

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia, who is regarded as an authority on the sliding scale system of rate-making, addressed the gathering, which included a commission appointed by the governor to study his recommendation and public utility officials.

Curley expressed the opinion the lighting companies were now

"amenable to reason," and would co-operate with the state authorities in reducing their charges. He recalled that last April they decreased their rates by a figure which he estimated at \$2,000,000, but asserted there should be a further lowering of costs to the consumer.

While the governor did not refer to the utility companies directly, he declared large sums of money had been spent to influence the legislature in connection with utility legislation.

Norwood Boys May Share Award

Commissioner Recommends Millen Money Go In \$500 Amounts

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Messenger Staff Correspondent
(Special to the Messenger)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 7.—Four Norwood men are claimants for portions of the \$22,000 reward offered for apprehension of the Millen boys and Abraham Faber, according to the report submitted today by Col. Paul Kirk, commissioner of Public Safety.

The report made to the Governor's Council recommends that payment of \$500 each be made to Philip King, John Moloney, Charles Parsons, eliminating from the list of claimants Carl H. Snyder.

Should the state deny payments to police officers as a reward for bringing the Needham bank bandits to trial each of the Norwood men, excluding Snyder, would be given \$687.50 each.

In his report Col. Kirk stated:

"On February 7, 1934, Carl H. Snyder, a claimant, turned over to the Norwood police a caliber .45 shell, six pieces of automobile plates and other melted lead and zinc material which he had found near the spot occupied by the abandoned car.

Three young men from Norwood, all claimants for the reward, Philip M. King, Charles Parsons and John Moloney, on February 8, 1934, went to the spot where the sedan had been found and discovered in the snow, after a diligent search, some Massachusetts automobile registration plates, out of which some numbers had been snipped and also a metal plate from an American Bosch police radio. They promptly submitted the evidence to the Norwood police. Subsequent investigation disclosed that the radio plate was part of a radio which had been stolen from a state police exhibit at Mechanic's building."

"CARL H. SNYDER. This claimant submitted to the Norwood police a discharged caliber .45 shell, six pieces of automobile registration plates, melted lead and zinc material found by him in the vicinity of the spot where the car was discovered. He testified at the trial as to what he had found. I may state here a fact which applies also to the claim of Leon de l'Etoile (par. 6 below). The only ballistic evidence which was of assistance in the investigation came from the actual scenes of the crimes in Lynn, Fitchburg and Needham, including bullets from the bodies of the several victims. The shells found at the spot where the car was burned were of no consequential value in the investigation which followed. Mr. Snyder is to be commended

for his interest and initiative, but I am satisfied that the material which he submitted to the police did not contribute to the solution of the case.

"I recommend that he receive no part of the reward.

"PHILIP M. KING, CHARLES PARSONS, JOHN MOLONEY. These three young men present a joint claim. Although published reports have exaggerated to a considerable extent the intrinsic value of the evidence which they produced, it may be said that their diligence and enterprise in finding the radio plate established the probability, later confirmed as a fact, that the criminals in this case were the ones who had stolen the state police arms, ammunition and equipment from the display at Mechanic's building. It is indisputable that the great majority of the crimes of our time are committed by young men. Indeed the instant case is an example. It is most gratifying therefore that boys such as these, not yet 20 years of age, should exert themselves on behalf of the law enforcing authorities. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts should not hesitate, I submit, as a matter of policy to manifest in the distribution of this reward, its approval of the ardent efforts of these young men to bring to justice other young men whose secession of brutal crimes had staggered and shocked our citizens.

"I recommend that the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) each be awarded to Philip M. King, Charles Parsons and John Moloney."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

NEWS SOURCE GUARD LEGISLATION SOUGHT

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A new attempt to gain protection for newspapermen's confidences and sources of information has been started here by State Representative Philip G. Bowker, persistent critic of Governor Curley.

Bowker, who filed a petition for the legislation here, had attempted, without success, to get such a law last year when the Governor had threatened contempt proceedings against William G. Gavin, Boston Traveler editor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

NEWSLINGS

How many tons of coal this fine weather has saved!

Billy Sunday has hit the last lap of his sawdust trail.

Dr. Sze, Chinese ambassador here, has been in Boston the last two days.

Boston is thinking of making over its 100-year old Quincy Market at a cost of \$480,000.

Governor Curley has designated by proclamation next week as "American Education Week."

The national horse show in Madison Square Garden, New York, is drawing big crowds.

The way the chairman of the board of U. S. Steel puts it is, "We're well on the way to recovery!"

How General Hugh S. Johnson in print is taking it out of the comrades with whom once he worked!

A recent British visitor here describes the average American small town as "just a mass of slogans on boards!"

The Elliott Speer murder, always "about to be solved," has so far remained, from the murderer's point of view, the perfect crime.

New York has a scheme for putting the Hippodrome, one of the sights there in our earlier years, back on the city's amusement map.

The Canadian Pacific has ordered five light-weight streamlined locomotives capable of a speed of 110 miles an hour. They will be used between Montreal and Quebec.

Charles Dawes' new book, "Notes as Vice-President, 1928-1929," makes good reading, even though some will want their money back because it contains few "Hell-and-Maria" comments.

Has any once great figure ever shrunk more than the former Kaiser? It took the news that he was celebrating the 13th anniversary of his second marriage this week to remind most of us that he was still living.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

REPUBLICAN SUCCESSES

Last Tuesday's election in Massachusetts and all over the country showed a decided reaction toward Republican candidates. A year ago there was a decided landslide toward the Democratic party in this Commonwealth. The "New Deal" spirit of getting something for nothing was rife and many a citizen yielded to it. Calmer reasoning has given the average voter a different point of view, and the career of James M. Curley as governor of the state has astonished and disgusted all those independents who often decide elections. Whatever else we get we want no more of the quarrelsome circus which Mr. Curley has run on Beacon Hill ever since he was inaugurated with the blessed exception of his recent vacation in Hawaii. And we fear that the worse is yet to come.

To tell the sad truth this nation has shown signs of hysteria since the World War. It has made violent lurches to the left. The majority is for one thing one year and the opposite next year. Senator David I. Walsh once said that this state was normally Republican, but last year, when the Democrats were victorious in many an Essex county stronghold we all began to doubt it. It is well known that Massachusetts ideals are in a state of flux and not altogether in an upward direction. But the processing tax which is destroying one of our principal businesses has weakened the Santa Claus influence of the "New Deal" among us, and the buccaneer course of Governor Curley has disgusted many a voter. Signs of a change from Democratic to Republican loyalty have been evident for some time, and the city elections last Tuesday were eagerly watched for a line on future tendencies. As a result of so many Republican victories, that party has plucked up courage. It will have plenty of volunteer candidates for the most important positions next year. It will not be an empty honor to run on the Republican ticket. Unless we are greatly mistaken we shall have a Republican governor in 1937 who may undo some of the mischief which the present state administration is doing and is on the point of carrying further. The damage he has inflicted has already caused a serious reaction and the governor will have to change his policies if he expects to be re-endorsed at the polls next fall.

Press Clipping Service
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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY SCORES WORKS POLICY

Says Candidate Should Not
Give Out Jobs

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (UP)—Governor Curley today informed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, head of his employment office, that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on state projects, was "entirely wrong." Curley issued orders that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

This was his reaction to reports that Representative William H. Melley (D), candidate for Mayor of Chelsea, yesterday afternoon put 1,500 men to work on state projects.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

BOWKER AGAIN SEEKS NEWS SOURCE GUARD

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—A new attempt was begun today by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, persistent critic of Governor James M. Curley, to obtain legal protection for newspapermen's confidences and sources of information.

Bowker, who filed a petition today for the legislation, sought unsuccessfully last year to obtain a like law, after the Governor had threatened contempt proceedings against a city editor, William G. Gavin of the Boston Traveler.

Gavin had refused to disclose to Curley and the executive council the source of a report concerning the Governor's supposed plans to realign the political complexion of the council through a series of appointments.

Action against Gavin subsequently was dropped by the council, and Bowker's bill, similar to that enacted in New Jersey to protect such confidences, met what a witness at preliminary committee hearing on it described as "the gentle death of next annual session."

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR, BACKUS AVERS

Executive Would Welcome
Fuller as Opponent, His
Secretary Says

Congratulations and expressions of appreciation of the appointment by Governor Curley of Jacinto F. Diniz of North Dartmouth as Massachusetts insurance examiner, were voiced by nearly a score of speakers at the testimonial dinner and dance given in honor of the appointee by the Portuguese-Americans of Bristol County at the New Bedford Hotel last night. Sincere and flattering compliments were the keynote of the testimonial, overshadowed only in importance to the gathering by the announcement of Attorney John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor, that James Michael Curley would be the next Governor of Massachusetts.

For weeks Governor Curley has declined to make a definite statement as to his future plans and the positive declaration of a member of his official family appeared to clear the political atmosphere. Mr. Backus went even further by declaring Governor Curley would welcome no opponent more than former Governor Alvan T. Fuller and asserting that with Leverett Saltonstall as an opponent Governor Curley, instead of coming out of New Bedford with a plurality of 9,000 votes, "would bury him by 15,000 votes."

Backus Represents Governor

Mr. Backus attended the testimonial as the Governor's representative, Mr. Curley sending a telegram of regret at his inability to be present. The Governor's secretary and Mr. Diniz were the principal speakers, the former striking a responsive chord from the audience with his pronouncement that Mr. Curley would be the next Governor.

In his opening remarks Mr. Backus declared too much emphasis was placed on hyphenated Americanism, that the people who founded America paid obedience to the government and not to the soil of the country. He expressed pride in the fact that he was only once removed from an alien and the governor, likewise. He said:

"A man is a loyal American if he pays obedience to the laws of his country, even if he obeys the natural law of the human family in paying his respect and devotion to his mother and to the land from which he came. Under the party

now in control of the state and nation we are making an honest-to-goodness effort towards progress. The time has come for cessation of petty, personal politics in America and for the people to support those striving to their utmost. We have been hampered and hamstrung at times by unjust and unnecessary critics, from Republican sources who should hang their heads in shame. He (Curley) is fighting on. He is your Governor and will be your next.

Brings Congratulations

"Paid propagandists have tried to make out that the past election is an omen of ill will for those who would follow the Democratic party, but they don't tell you all the facts. We find a distinguished gentleman coming out of the ether, saying it means the end of Curleyism. The Governor would welcome no opponent more than the retired Republican, half-Republican, perhaps, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller. He should leave what is left for the Republican to rest on the shoulders of Leverett Saltonstall. Instead of Curley coming out of New Bedford with a plurality of 9,000 votes, he would bury him by 15,000.

"I would like to talk on Curleyism tonight but have the pleasant duty of extending congratulations to our guest of honor. Mr. Diniz is a man of courage. The best test of a man's devotion to his country is his willingness to fight for it. That's what Diniz did. He is in full enjoyment of all that is necessary to go further along the road to ambition. No one will ever be able to say Jacinto Diniz ever brought discredit to America or the Portuguese people who came to America."

Declares Recognition Delayed

Justino Perry, as general chairman of the committee on arrangements, opened the festivities and presented Joseph P. Correia as toastmaster. Prominent officials in Portuguese-American organizations and Democratic office holders were among the speakers to voice their pleasure at Mr. Diniz's appointment. At times the affair took on the aspects of a Democratic rally. However, other Portuguese-American speakers of Republican affilia-

tion called attention to the significance of Mr. Diniz's appointment and its importance to the Portuguese-American people of the state.

Dr. Arthur J. Taveira declared recognition was delayed because "we go out as Portuguese-Americans instead of Americans." Mr. Diniz, he said, was recognized not as a Portuguese-American, but as a good loyal citizen.

Gilbert J. Francis, president of the Portuguese-American Democratic Club of Massachusetts and prominently mentioned as a likely appointee for postmaster, urged the gathering to impress upon Governor Curley the desirability that a Portuguese-American be named to the Superior Court bench of Massachusetts. He said:

"We are a people of 200,000 with a voting strength of 125,000, yet we have no representative on the Superior Court bench of our State. Others have two or three representatives. The Governor's next appointment should be from our people."

Many Republicans Present

Mrs. M. C. Lima, first president of the Ladies Portuguese-American Civic League of Fall River, was greeted with applause when she announced there were as many Republicans at the testimonial as Democrats.

"Either way we should stand together, and any governor who recognizes our people should be supported," asserted Mrs. Lima. "I hope he gives us one more appointment, Mr. Gonsalves of Fairhaven."

The guest of honor's wife, Mrs. Maria L. Diniz, and two young children, Edmond F. and Rosanna F., were seated at the head table. At the conclusion of her remarks, Mrs. Lima presented to Mrs. Diniz a large floral tribute. Mrs. Urselina Diniz Mello, a sister of Mr. Diniz, was also a guest.

Mrs. Diniz expressed her thanks for the sincere compliments extended her husband. Her young son also made a speech "I hope some day to be able to serve you as well as my dad," while little Rosanna expressed her thanks and an invitation to "all to come up and see us."

Among the speakers who offered gracious compliments to Mr. Diniz were Dr. Antone M. Castro, vice-consul of Portugal; the Rev. John F. Ferraz, Philip J. Russell of Fall River, Governor's Councillor; State Senator Walter L. Considine, Edgar T. Dougherty, deputy commissioner of insurance; Selectman John A. Cornell of Dartmouth, Dr. John Camoesas, Joseph F. Francis, president of the Portuguese-American Civic League of Massachusetts; Dr. A. J. T. Lima, Walter D. McLane, Edmund P. Talbot, trustee of the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway Company and former mayor of Fall River; V. T. Fiola, representative of the Cooperative League of Humanity of Fall River; Lawrence W. Caton, registrar of deeds; John L. Campos, deputy commissioner of labor, and John B. Nunes, school committeeman.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Antonio P. Vieira of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

Expresses Appreciation

Mr. Diniz closed the speaking program with expressions of appreciation to the assembled gathering for the testimonial and to Governor

Curley for his recognition of the Portuguese-American people. He attributed his well-known disputes in political campaigns to his one desire to help everyone in need and declared the sufferings of many were due to "too many hogs in the nation and to the gold diggers of Wall Street."

"I believe the Portuguese people of the State will ally themselves with Governor Curley as long as he maintains the rights of the people," concluded Mr. Diniz.

Telegrams and letters of regret were read from State officials, including Lieutenant Governor Hur-

ley, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles and Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

At the conclusion of the dinner and speaking, Miss. Maria L. Carreiro entertained with tap dances. The gathering of about 250 remained for dancing, with music by Tony Braga and his orchestra.

NOV 8 1935

Friends and Associates in A Tribute to J. F. Diniz

Lauded for His Honesty, Courage and Loyalty by
Large Company Attending Testimonial Banquet
—Speakers Make Plea for Recognition as Americans Rather Than as Members of a Race

Jacinto F. Diniz, recently appointed an insurance examiner in the State Department of Banking and Insurance, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner and dance at the New Bedford Hotel last evening, when between 250 and 300 of his friends and associates gathered to pay tribute to him. Governor Curley, who has on several occasions expressed his esteem for Mr. Diniz in return for the part that Mr. Diniz played in the Worcester convention of 1934, sent his regret that he was unable to join in the festival occasion. In his place one of his secretarial staff, John H. Backus, spoke for him, in the course of which he referred to the Governor as again a candidate to succeed himself, predicting that if Leverett Saltonstall is to be the Republican candidate, Curley will receive a majority of 15,000 votes in New Bedford instead of the 9,000 majority given him in 1934.

Mr. Diniz heard himself lauded by the score of speakers who had seats at the head table. Several of the speakers admitted they had frequently differed with Mr. Diniz, even to the point of a physical encounter, as related by Mr. Backus, but they were unanimous in paying tribute to his honesty, his courage, his loyalty and his regard for those less fortunate than himself. Replying to the many laudatory remarks as the speaking program was drawing to a close just before midnight, Mr. Diniz admitted that he was recognized by his friends as sometimes a tough bird, but he said the occasion had weakened him to the point that he was unable to agree that he was worthy of all the kind words of his friends.

"I own that I am not at all times such a great man as my friends say I am, but I will admit that I have an interest in those who stand in need of me," said Mr. Diniz. "I came to the defense of our present Governor in the Worcester convention because I believed that the pre-primary convention is an institution by which those who seek to dictate control can impose their wishes on the people. I am also with our President because the criticism of him comes so largely from the gold diggers of Wall Street. To Mr. Backus I ask him to convey to the Governor my thanks that he sent his representative to this gathering, and assure him that I believe his acts will receive the approval of the Portuguese-Americans of all parties."

Sharing in the honors showered upon Mr. Diniz were his wife, Mrs. Maria L. Diniz, their two young children, Edmond F. and Rosanna F. Diniz, and his sister, Mrs. Ursula Diniz Mello, Fall River. Young Edmond probably made his initial speech before such a large gathering as filled the hotel ball room expressing the hope that the day may come when he will serve as his father has served. Mrs. Diniz expressed her thanks, as did her young daughter, and in the course of the evening she was presented a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. M. C. Lima, first president of the Ladies' Portuguese-American Civic League of Fall River.

Not all of the speakers were agreed that racial distinctions should be over-emphasized to the extent of keeping alive racial origins, several of the speakers expressing the opinion that those Portuguese honored with elective or appointive offices should accept the honor as one that was given them for their qualities as American citizens rather than as the representatives of the Portuguese race. Dr. Arthur J. Taveira said that as one born in Portugal he had come as an American citizen to accept the United States as having the first place in his regard, giving second place to the land of his birth. He recalled listening to a speech made by the first President Roosevelt to a gathering of the Knights of Columbus in New York City, in which the President said the United States has no place for hyphenated citizenship. He said he approved such a sentiment, making the plea that those of all races should seek representation and honors not because of their racial origins but because of their qualities as American citizens. He said he wished his presence to indicate that he was paying tribute to Mr. Diniz as an American citizen and not because he is a Portuguese-American.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Abilio Oliveira Aguas, Providence, formerly Portuguese consul in that city, who said he believed that recognition of the Portuguese people had been delayed because of too much emphasis upon their racial origin. He told of the recognition that the Portuguese people of Rhode Island have received, honors accorded them, he said, because of their ability and not solely because of their racial origin.

On the other hand, some of the speakers decried any less emphasis on racial origins. Mr. Backus said that as every one pays honors to their mother so equally they should have regard and love for the land from which they came.

Gilbert J. Francis, president of the Portuguese-American Democratic Club of Massachusetts, said that he had had occasion to take a census of the Portuguese people residing in Massachusetts, reporting more than 200,000 Portuguese are included in the population of the state, among whom there are 125,000 voters. Because of their numbers the Portuguese people are entitled to recognition, Mr. Francis said, and he asked Mr. Backus to convey to the Governor the hope that the next appointment to the bench of the Superior Court will be a selection from among those Portuguese members of the bar who are qualified for a place on the Superior Court bench.

Philip J. Russell, Fall River, a member of the Governor's Council, paid tribute to the qualities of the Portuguese people, and he commended Mr. Diniz as one of the great assets of the Democratic party. He was reminded, he said, that he belongs to a race from among whom sprang one who advanced the principles of democracy, referring to Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Jesuit order. He recalled that when David Livingston was lost in the heart of Africa he found friends in an African village where he found the symbols of Christianity left there by the early Jesuit missionaries.

Following the banquet, Justino Perry, general chairman of the committee of arrangements, called to order, and introduced Rev. Antonio P. Vieira, pastor of Mt. Carmel Church, who offered prayer, after which Mr. Perry introduced Joseph P. Correia as the toastmaster of the evening. Joseph F. Francis, state president of the Portuguese-American Civic League, introduced as the first speaker, started the proceedings off in a vein of good humor. Referring to

the organization of which he is the president, Mr. Francis said he preferred to regard it not as a racial group, but rather as an organization of American citizens. There is no room in the United States, he added, for strictly racial groups. Paying tribute to Mr. Diniz, Mr. Francis said that while he was not always in agreement with him his honesty, his courage and vigor were unquestioned.

Dr. Antone M. Castor, Portuguese consul in this city, addressed the company in Portuguese, as did also Rev. John F. Ferraz, Fall River, and Dr. John Camoesas, Taunton, all of them paying tribute to Mr. Diniz as a fine type of citizen, a devoted husband and father and one always interested to extend his help to the less fortunate.

There followed in order brief remarks in tribute to the guest of the evening by Senator Walter L. Considine, Dr. A. J. T. Lima, Fall River; John A. Cornell, Dartmouth Selectman; V. T. Fiola, representing the Cooperative League of Humanity, Fall River; Register of Deeds Lawrence W. Caton and John B. Nunes.

Mr. Nunes, introduced as one of the Portuguese race destined to occupy higher office and as one

Continued

who already has occupied considerable newspaper space, recalled the occasion when he saw President Roosevelt take the oath of office from the vantage point of the husky shoulders of Mr. Diniz.

There followed the reading of letters and telegrams of regret from those unable to be present, including messages from Governor Curley, Lieutenant Governor Hurley, U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy.

Commissioner of Insurance Francis De Celles, Francis J. Correia, Fall River attorney; Alexander T. Taylor, Henry L. Mackie, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Walter D. McCane.

Others who spoke in order, paying their tribute to Mr. Diniz, were Commissioner of Labor and Industry John L. Campos, Fall River; Mrs. Manuel C. Lima, Fall River; recalling that she like Mr. Diniz and Mr. Campos, was also born on the island of St. Michaels; former Mayor Edmond P. Talbot, Fall River, recalling the excellent service that Mr. Diniz rendered as deputy sheriff when Mr. Talbot was Bristol County sheriff; Father Ferraz, Fall River, also a native of St. Michaels, paying tribute to Mr. Diniz as a husband and father; Dr. Camoesas, Taunton; Edgar T. Dougherty, deputy commissioner of insurance, who paid tribute to Mr. Diniz as an official in his department.

Mr. Backus, who was the last speaker before Mr. Diniz addressed the company, expressed regret that he was unable at the then late hour to discuss something of the Governor's program and the manner in which he has been hampered and hamstrung by Republican opposition, declaring that some of the Governor's opponents should hang their heads in shame. Paid propagandists, he declared, were seeking to show that the result of the elections of Tuesday last constituted a blow to the policies of the President.

Following the speaking program there was an exhibition of tap dancing by Miss Marie L. Correia.

15 Weaver Street, and following this the floor was cleared for dancing.

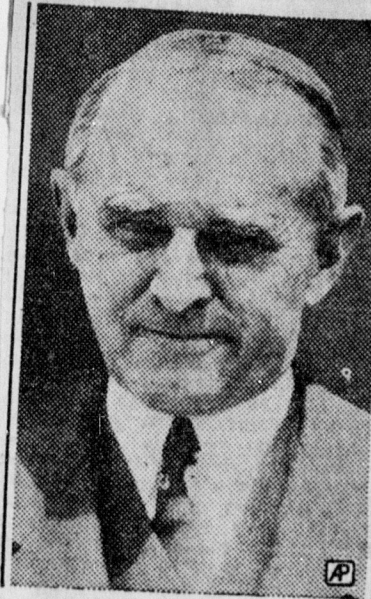
The executive committee in charge of the dinner arrangements comprised Justino Perry, general chairman; John L. Campos, vice chairman; Dr. A. J. T. Lima, second vice chairman; Titonio Moura, secretary; Manuel Ferrach, Jr., assistant secretary; Raul Ribeiro, treasurer; Joseph P. Correia, toastmaster.

Seen at Dinner Honoring Diniz



NOV 8 1935

CANDIDATE



JOHN W. HAIGIS

HAIGIS IN RACE FOR NOMINATION

Willing to Accept Republican Call to Run for Governor

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1934, will accept the Republican nomination for governor, he announced tonight.

Haigis issued a statement in which he said he would accept the nomination "if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the state comes to me daily in increasing strength," he said.

Both Branches

Haigis has served in both branches of the state legislature.

At least two others are seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. They are Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, and Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general. Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, has indicated

an interest in the nomination but has not formally announced his candidacy.

Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has refrained from stating his political plans despite rumors he would prefer a U. S. Senate seat to reelection as governor.

In 1908 Haigis, who is 54, was elected to the State House of Representatives and served until 1912. He became business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder the same year. In 1920 he founded and became editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder. In 1914, Haigis was elected to the State Senate. He was elected to the Senate again in 1922, serving until 1926.

Haigis was elected state treasurer in 1928 but declined to seek

reelection. He now is president of the Franklin County Trust Company in Greenfield, and has served as president of the Massachusetts Trust Company Association; president of the Franklin County Public Hospital; president of the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Massachusetts Fairs Association.

Tuckerman for Council

The ranks of Republican candidates was swelled today by an announcement from Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., North Shore sportsman, that he would seek the Republican nomination for the Executive Council from the 5th District. The post now is held by a Democrat, William G. Hennessey of Lynn. Tuckerman has served as a state representative.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

OPPOSES REINSTATEMENT

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Reinstatement of four Boston policemen who refused duty during the police strike of 1919 was opposed today by a delegation which called upon the civil service commissioner and Governor James M. Curley. The delegation contended such reinstatement would prevent war veterans and others from joining the force.

The application for reinstatement of Peter P. Clougherty, who resigned after a quarrel with another officer, was taken under advisement by James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner. Hurley was asked to rule on the question whether a Boston policeman is a city employe, or a state employe, inasmuch as the police commissioner is a state appointee.

NOV 8 1935

JOHN W. HAIGIS G.O.P. ASPIRANT FOR GOVERNOR

Former State Treasurer
and Publisher Announces
Candidacy

SEES REVOLT IN STATE

Says Sentiment Against
the Curley Administration
Is Increasing

GREENFIELD, Nov. 8 (UP)—John W. Haigis, former State Treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"I will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936," Haigis said.

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the state comes to me daily in increasing strength."

He said that "constantly growing sentiment" should be translated into action.

Says Leaders Wanted

"Given a leadership that can really command public confidence, it will restore a government more in keeping with the traditions of Massachusetts," Haigis said.

Haigis, who is 51, is a native of Turners Falls and a former State Representative.

He was defeated for the lieutenant-governorship by Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River in the 1934 election. He ran 39,000 votes ahead of the party candidate for Governor and led the other candidates on the Republican ticket excepting only Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, the sole Republican elected.

Founded Newspaper

In 1912 he was business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder, and in 1920 he founded and became editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder.

He has had other business interests also. In 1919 he was chosen a director of the Franklin County Trust Company and in 1926 president of that institution. In 1932 he was president of the Association of Massachusetts Trust Companies. In 1933 he was appointed

Seeks Office



JOHN W. HAIGIS

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REGISTER
New Haven, Ct.
NOV 8 1935

chairman of the N.R.A. in Franklin County.

He is chairman of the finance committee of the Hampshire-Franklin Boy Scout Council, and for the past 11 years has been county chairman of the Red Cross Roll. He has also served as president of the Franklin County Public Hospital, the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, the Franklin County Agricultural Society, and the Massachusetts Fairs Association.

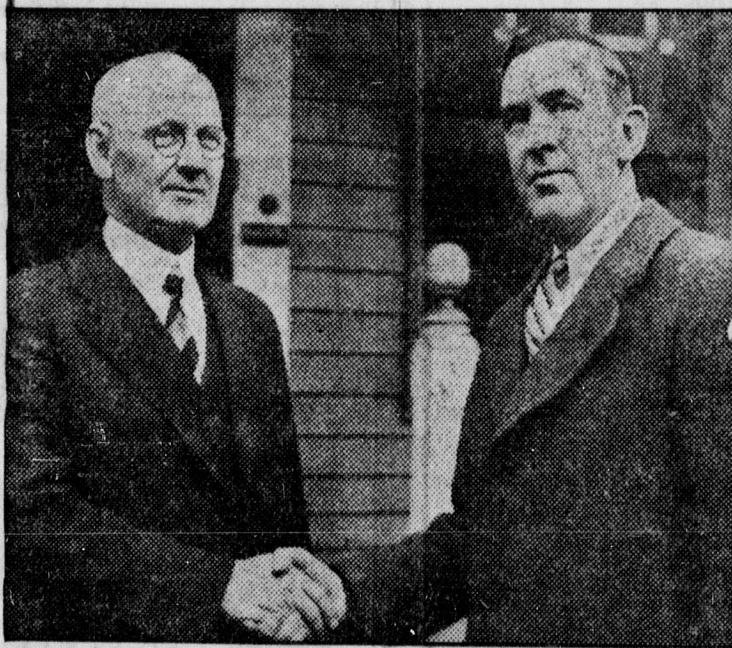
Third Candidate

Mr. Haigis is the third Republican in the field for the gubernatorial nomination, the first being Speaker Saltonstall and the second former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner of Taunton.

Another Republican leader whose attitude with reference to the nomination for Governor has been awaited with interest is Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Boston. Senator Parkman is vigorously attacking "Curleyism" but he has not committed himself as to his plans for 1936.

Another announcement yesterday came from Bayard Tuckerman Jr., who let it be known that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Executive Council from the Fifth District, now represented by William C. Hennessey of Lynn.

VICTORS IN MASSACHUSETTS



Walter J. Cookson (left), Republican who campaigned on an issue of "Curleyism," won an important state victory over the Democrats in Worcester, Mass., by defeating State Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the house. He is shown receiving congratulations from C. Vernon Inett, who was re-elected alderman-at-large. (Associated Press Photo)

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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Photographs of himself



JAMES M. CURLEY
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

The Governor sent that letter to me for what it
it I did not think it was worth much, and I
following letter to the Governor:

July 8, 1935.

Curley,

Massachusetts.

July 17, 1935

Max Kramer, Business Manager
The Standard-Times, Mercury
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Kramer:

In answer to your letter of June
21, His Excellency the Governor has directed
me to enclose copy of letter from Frank A.
Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, which
I believe is self-explanatory.

Sincerely,

Richard D. Grant

Secretary to the Governor

No. 1. This is the letter that Richard D. Grant, sec-
Governor Curley, wrote to Max Kramer. Enclos-
it was Letter No. 2.

Evidence that Motor Registrar
Frank A. Goodwin misquoted to
the Editor of The Standard-Times
the text of a letter he wrote Gov-
ernor Curley in the Kramer auto
license case, was in the hands of
The Standard-Times today.

The evidence comes direct from
the office of Richard D. Grant,
secretary to Governor Curley.

It consists of a typewritten copy
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Governor, defending his revoca-
tion of Max Kramer's auto driv-
ing license in spite of a District
Court verdict that found Kramer
not guilty of operating under the
influence of liquor.

In a letter to The Editor, which
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said was a copy of his letter to
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Kramer's plea for restoration of
his driving rights.

The Standard-Times printed the
Registrar's statement in good

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cording to Secretary Grant

Photographs of Secretary
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lore for you than he did, and they are taking
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Very truly yours,

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New Haven, Ct.
NOV 8 1935

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Photographs of Letters Show Goodwin Misquoted Himself



JAMES M. CURLEY
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

July 17, 1935

Max Kramer, Business Manager
The Standard-Times, Mercury
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Kramer:

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Sincerely,

Richard D. Grant

Secretary to the Governor

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The evidence comes direct from the office of Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley.

It consists of a typewritten copy of Goodwin's original letter to the Governor, defending his revocation of Max Kramer's auto driving license in spite of a District Court verdict that found Kramer not guilty of operating under the influence of liquor.

In a letter to The Editor, which The Standard-Times printed on Oct. 30, Goodwin included what he said was a copy of his letter to Governor Curley turning down Kramer's plea for restoration of his driving rights.

The Standard-Times printed the Registrar's statement in good

faith, accepting his word that he was repeating his letter to Governor Curley.

Correspondence from the Governor's secretary fails to disclose that Goodwin's original letter to Curley contained two paragraphs which appear in the copy of the letter that Goodwin told the Editor of The Standard-Times he had written. These paragraphs included the statement that "Politics is all right in its place, but when it affects the lives and safety of the public, I don't think it ought to be considered"—a statement which did not reach the Governor in Goodwin's letter as written, according to Secretary Grant.

Photographs of Secretary Grant's letter to Kramer; copy of Goodwin's letter to Governor Curley as furnished by Grant; and a copy of the letter that Goodwin said he wrote to Governor Curley—which is not the same as the copy furnished by Grant three months before Goodwin's letter of Oct. 28—appear above.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

100 Nashua Street, Boston

July 8, 1935

Hon. James M. Curley,
State House,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Your Excellency:

With reference to the case of Max Kramer, I am sending to you enclosed a copy of a report from the police department, as corroborated by a report from my own inspector.

I am satisfied that Kramer was under the influence of liquor, and in all cases where the Registrar or one of his deputies is satisfied that a person who has not been convicted in court was nevertheless under the influence of liquor, his license is taken away from him, and he cannot get it back for at least six months.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Frank A. Goodwin
Registrar.

No. 2 Secretary Grant says this is the copy of the letter written by Registrar Goodwin to Governor Curley, to explain his action in the Kramer case.

The Governor sent that letter to me for what it was worth, but I did not think it was worth much, and I sent the following letter to the Governor:

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Your statement to me the other day that the police officer who arrested him was fired for that reason was not correct. That police officer was fired because of other reasons.

Politics is all right in its place, but when it affects the lives and safety of the public, I don't think it ought to be considered, and after reading his letter, I think he is full of hot air, because I know a lot of people who did more for you than he did, and they are taking their medicine without trying to get it fixed.

Very truly yours,

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In conclusion, I might say that if Mr. Kramer had a just case, why did he not appeal to the Public Works Commissioners, instead of trying to use political pressure.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

APPOINTMENT OF BAKER DECRIED

Former District Attorney Bushnell Scores Governor Curley

Gov. James M. Curley's nomination of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of this city for a justice of the superior court to succeed Judge Frederick J. Macleod, deceased, was denounced last night by Ex-Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Boston. He was speaking before the Canadian Club of Boston at its 35th annual dinner.

In a fiery speech on the necessity of fighting for democracy and personal freedom, the former Middlesex prosecutor and possible Republican candidate for Governor in 1936 said:

"The filling of the vacancy left by Judge Macleod's death is to determine whether or not this Commonwealth, is going to appoint men of character, ability and standing to its judiciary, or if they are to be used as a reward for political treachery.

"It is the first time in Massachusetts we have seen an appointment from the Governor's Council to the bench in payment for political treason, and it is time for the citizens of this Commonwealth to rise up and protest before it is too late."

"Few of us realize the importance of the judiciary in this State. If this man recommended by the Governor is approved by the Council, it is for life," Mr. Bushnell continued:

"You cannot remove a member of the superior court. He is appointed for life, unless he murders his mother or robs a bank in broad daylight or commits some similar crime. He has absolute powers except in the matter of legal errors.

"It goes against my grain to see a vacancy left by him, who was my friend, filled in such a manner." Mr. Bushnell added, "But there are means and we have precisely the kind of government that we wish."

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

State House Briefs

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Reinstatement of four Boston policemen who refused duty during the police strike of 1919 was opposed yesterday by a delegation which called upon the Civil Service Commissioner and Gov. James M. Curley. The delegation contended such reinstatement would prevent war veterans and others from joining the force.

The application for reinstatement of Peter P. Clougherty, who resigned after a quarrel with another officer, was taken under advisement by James M. Hurley, Civil Service Commissioner. Hurley was asked to rule on the question whether a Boston policeman is a city employee or a State employee, inasmuch as the police commissioner is a State appointee.

Work of transferring the Public Safety Department from its State House quarters to Commonwealth Pier is now under way. The bureau of photography was moved first. It is expected the entire department will be in the new quarters by the 18th.

Miss Mary E. Meehan, Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, yesterday called to the attention of police authorities in cities and towns the fact that industrial plants, including mercantile establishments, are not permitted to operate on Armistice Day between 7 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Governor Curley yesterday promised to lend his support to the 1935 roll call of the American Red Cross and to speak in its behalf on the radio, the date of the broadcast to be announced. The Governor issued an appeal to every citizen of Massachusetts to join the Red Cross.

Public interest in the question of establishing public clinics or hospitals for habitual drunkards registered zero yesterday when none appeared at the scheduled public hearing conducted by special commission appointed to study the question. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware was the petitioner for the legislation that led to the creation of this special commission.

Governor Curley yesterday lent support to a plan submitted to him by Enrique Naranjo, Boston's Consul from Columbia, S. A., for the establishment of a South American student center in Boston to act as a clearing house of information, acquaintances and assistance to the hundreds of young people from South America who are studying in the 22 colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.
NOV 8 1935

CURLEY WANTS BAY STATER AS TRUSTEE FOR RAILROAD

Governors of New England Want Public to be Represented.

Boston, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley said today he still hoped to have a Massachusetts man among the trustees appointed for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad under its reorganization plan.

Judge Carrol S. Hincks, in Federal Court in New Haven yesterday, said only the railroad and its creditors should be taken into consideration in selecting trustees. He indicated Howard S. Palmer, president of the road, would be the first trustee named.

Governors of New England States desire that the interests of the general public be represented through the appointment of a trustee to speak for them.

Press Clipping Service

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Boston Mass.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Reading, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Welfare Heads Here Protest State House Snub to Local Labor

Candidate for Re-election as Mayor Is Credited with Getting Woburn Men Jobs on State's Projects

LOCAL OFFICIALS GET AFTER KANE

Federal Re-employment Office in Arlington Denies Men Assigned from There

Fruits of the Governor's bond issue were seen in Reading and Stoneham on Monday when 65 Woburn men and 8 Woburn trucks were put to work on sidewalk projects beginning at Pearl and Main sts., near the old Hose House and at the corner of Summer ave. No Reading men were employed on the project and although 100 were assigned from Woburn only 65 of them showed up and more Woburn men were to be added to the job if those failing to report did not appear before the week was out.

In addition to the men, eight Woburn trucks were given work by Director Kane and these were used on the job and to transport the men to and from work. After the work is completed in Reading and Stoneham there is a job waiting in Woburn for the same crew, according to the Woburn Times.

According to a statement in the Woburn Daily Times the men were assigned from the rolls in the national re-employment office in Arlington by Augustus J. Power when the state em-

ployment director, Frank L. Kane, said that 100 Woburn men were to have jobs.

This, however, was denied in a statement by Mr. Power to the Chronicle on Tuesday morning. "This office had nothing to do with the hiring of those men," he said, "and when there are any jobs to be assigned in Reading by this office, they will be assigned to Reading men."

The Times also gives credit to Edward W. Kenney, Democratic candidate for re-election as mayor of Woburn, for obtaining the work for Woburn laborers. According to the statement he was in conference with Mr. Kane and declared that unemployment in Woburn was above the normal average and "pleaded for jobs for Woburn men".

When asked about the situation on Wednesday morning, Edward E. Harnden of the Welfare Department said that his office knew nothing of the details and had not been informed by the state employment office in Boston. He at once called Mr. Kane's office and was told by a member of the staff there that the Reading welfare board could send in a list of men who might be employed on such work.

The local Welfare Board was notified after its inquiry that a list could be submitted, but that names of any who were on the PWA could not be included. Mr. Harnden made out a list of 100 names which would have to be cut down since some of them are receiving income outside of public welfare allotments.

The Chronicle also brought the matter to the attention of Orville S. Poland of the Board of Public Welfare and local WPA administrator who immediately set out for Boston to interview Mr. Kane and to carry the question to the Governor's office if necessary in an effort to get Reading men on the local sidewalk jobs. He declared that he did not know how men were selected for such work and that he was going to find out.

The Stoneham welfare officials are also unaware of the means and methods of securing the labor for these projects and the slight to local labor is felt just as keenly in that town as it is in Reading. With Mr. Power denying all responsibility for the assignment of men and the Woburn daily newspaper and the political backers of Mayor Kenney giving the mayor credit for securing the jobs, there has

been a conclusion drawn locally that all dealings were made between 100 Nashua st. and Woburn City Hall.

When asked if he thought there was a political tie-up responsible for the situation one local official, interested in welfare problems said, "There are Democrats on relief rolls here as well as in Woburn."

The base pay for the men will be four dollars a day.

Readingites were not slow on Monday to raise the shouts of "Politics" and "Curleyism", declaring that Woburn's staunch support of Democratic tickets in past years and of the Curley candidacy last fall turned the local sidewalk project into a "pay-off" as well as making it a good fore-runner of the municipal election in Woburn.

In order to get more definite light on the matter the Chronicle this week sent the following letter to Mr. Kane:

Frank L. Kane,
State Employment Director,
100 Nashua st.,
Boston, Mass.
Dear Mr. Kane:

This is to confirm a telephone call to your office asking for information on the employment of men on state projects under the terms of the Governor's bond issue.

At present there are two sidewalk projects in motion on Route 28 in this town and as far as we can learn the entire crew is from Woburn and the trucks on the job are also from that city. Naturally the local workmen and truck owners are worked up over it. Perhaps there are not sufficient local men on your rolls there in Boston. If that is the case, what provision is there for registration?

Reading men are registered at the national re-employment office in Arlington, but I understand that these rolls were not used by your office when workmen were selected for the jobs here in town.

As far as we can find there has been but one Reading man employed on any state project and that was as a foreman on a job in the western part of the state. How many Reading men are listed in your office?

You will understand that the present situation will rouse the war-cry of "politics". For that reason it is our opinion that an early answer to the foregoing questions should be forthcoming from your office and if there is opportunity for local men to register at your office they should be so informed. Thanking you in advance for the information, we remain,

The Reading Chronicle
Up to this morning Mr. Kane's office has not replied.

Reading officials have consistently pointed out to the State Department of Public Works the need for sidewalks along Main st., since it is one carrying some of the heaviest traffic in the state. Pedestrians have been killed or seriously injured within the past few years and when it was announced that part of the Curley bond issue might be used for sidewalks there was some rejoicing although the local officials had become skeptical and wouldn't believe it until they saw the work completed.

It was later announced that sidewalk work like all other work done under this bond issue would take men from the unemployment rolls in the various cities and towns and it was

Continued

understood by municipal officials all over the state that the unemployed in the town where the work was being sidewalks will have macadam surface.

done would have the preference when jobs were assigned.

According to the resident engineer on the job the sidewalks will extend from Forest st. to the Stoneham line on both sides of Main st. and from Forest st. to the North Reading line on the westerly side.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Gazette
Roxbury, Mass.

Date NOV 8 1935

JOBS PROMISED TO NEEDY BY THANKSGIVING

Government Projects Starting Up With Those on Welfare Rolls Getting Preference

Unemployed residents of this district along with the others in the Commonwealth will learn the value of Gov Curley's work and wages program before Thanksgiving. Gov Curley has promised that nearly 120,000 citizens will be put to work on WPA projects before that time.

The unemployed have besieged the State employment offices daily since the Legislature prorogued but no work has been forthcoming. Gov Curley returned from a month's vacation this week and immediately set to work to get the work jobs going.

He has promised 7000 jobs by next week. The work for the most part will be on sidewalks along highways, farm to market roads and roadside beautification projects.

The hitch in the plan comes in the fact that the first to be put to work are those now on public welfare, that is, those who were on public welfare on May 1 of this year.

This means that those residents, and there are many of them in Roxbury, who have spurned public aid, hoping that real work, would soon be forthcoming will not share in this new government work. If, after the welfare lists are depleted, there is still jobs available they will be filled by the list maintained by the Governor's employment office at Nashua street.

Thus the big test of the much talked of work and wages program is at hand and unless most of the unemployed get jobs by next month the administration at Washington and the State House will hear plenty from residents.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

BUDGET

Revere, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

Reappointed



JUDGE ROSCOE WALSWORTH

Gov. James M. Curley Thursday reappointed Judge Roscoe Walsworth, former Mayor of this city, to another term as trustee of the Boston Metropolitan district.

Judge Walsworth was first appointed to this position by Governor Allen in 1929 and his reappointment to the same position is a signal honor to Judge Walsworth, who has rendered valuable service to the commission.

The appointment is for a term of six years with no salary. Judge Walsworth, stated that he is pleased to accept the reappointment and give his time to the work in the interest of Revere and the Metropolitan district.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Rutland, Vt.
NOV 8 1935

CURLEY ASKED TO APPOINT CANADIAN

Delegation Supports Johnston For Bay State Bench.

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—A request that a Canadian born person be appointed to the Superior court bench was refused today by Gov. James M. Curley.

The request was made by Col. Percy A. F. Guthrie, war time commander of the famous Canadian regiment, "Black Watch," and a delegation that visited the chief executive today in the interests of Richard E. Johnston, a former representative and a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The governor Wednesday named J. Arthur Baker, executive councillor, to the Superior court bench to fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Frederick J. MacLeod. Confirmation by the executive council is necessary.

The Guthrie delegation requested the governor to withdraw Baker's name and submit Johnston's name, contending a person of Canadian extraction should succeed Judge MacLeod, also of Canadian birth.

Gov. Curley said he would not do this but would consider Johnston for some other state appointment, knowing him to be "a very fine man."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

IT IS SAID

—THAT the "El's" coming here appears to be assured.

—THAT the final decision comes Wednesday before the Public Utilities Commission.

—THAT every citizen should show the spirit of co-operation and attend the "El" hearing next Wednesday morning.

—THAT the "Hallelujah Train" of Gypsy Smith is being crowded with converts.

—THAT former Gov. Fuller is going "gunning" for the political scalp of "Governor Jim."

—THAT the G. O. P. certainly did make a "come back" in the recent elections.

—THAT both the Italians and Ethiopians are beginning to realize that war is truly hell.

—THAT both of the major parties are flooding the mails with political propaganda and we are getting more than our share which lands in our big waste basket.

—THAT the hockey season started Thursday with a bang.

—THAT the G. O. P. leaders are scanning the nation for a Presidential hope.

—THAT many folks here will regret to hear of the death of Billy Sunday.

—THAT whether you won or lost in the races this year you may be consoled in knowing that you contributed to the \$1,450,000 the State got as its cut.

—THAT the G. O. P. is going to stand firmly behind the Constitution and that will probably be the party's outstanding issue.

—THAT former Gov. Al Smith is being boomed for Mayor of New York. That brings up an issue of what is going to become of Mayor LaGuardia.

—THAT Helena, Montana, had 820 earthquake shocks since Oct. 12. You might thank your lucky stars that you are not living in Helena.

—THAT Harvard College is now discussing the problem—How to drink decently. What's next?

—THAT while the League delays the Italians march, killing women and children as they go.

—THAT many folks are taking a different version of the outcome of the recent elections. Some hold that the outcome was an upheaval in the Democratic party.

—THAT can you wonder what the "big guns" in the Democratic party are thinking about just now, with Farley's brother going down to defeat.

—THAT all's well that ends well.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Curley Calls for 25 P. C. Cut in Rates on Power

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley today called for a 25 per cent. cut in the rates for electric power in Massachusetts and assailed the State Department of Public Utilities as giving the impression it was more interested in the utility companies than in the consumers.

The governor spoke at a conference held in the State house to consider his plan for a sliding scale system in the fixing of electric light rates for Massachusetts.

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities commission of the District of Columbia, who is regarded as an authority on the sliding scale system of rate-making, addressed the gathering, which included a commission appointed by the governor to study his recommendation and public utility officials.

Curley expressed the opinion the lighting companies were now "amenable to reason" and would co-operate with the state authorities in reducing their charges. He recalled that last April they decreased their rates by a figure which he estimated at \$2,000,000, but asserted there should be a further lowering of costs to the consumer.

While the governor did not refer to the utility companies directly, he declared large sums of money had been spent to influence the legislature in connection with utility legislation.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

About 1500 Jobs Were Handed Out By Chelsea Solon

Approximately 1500 jobs on state public works department projects were handed out yesterday afternoon and last night at the campaign headquarters of Rep. William H. Melley, who calls himself the "Curley candidate" for mayor of Chelsea in the election there next Tuesday.

The strangest pre-election scene of many years in Chelsea saw a long line of men file into the rear door of the building at 427 Broadway, climb the stairs to Melley's office, be checked for work there, and emerge through the front door of the building. Police were assigned to keep the crowd in order.

At the very time the word was being circulated in Chelsea that there were jobs at Melley's office, a secretary was announcing at the State house for Gov. Curley that the governor would take no part in the Chelsea contest "or any other municipal election."

Atty. Joseph Melley, the candidate's brother, was in charge of the activities in the combined law office and campaign headquarters. His first assertion to reporters was a flat declaration, "No information."

He later declared that the jobs being provided were "for state public works jobs in East Boston and Revere; we don't know just what they are."

Men who were given the jobs said they called at Melley's headquarters when "the word went around" in the morning that there were jobs to be given out. They left their names, and were

Told to Report Back

in the afternoon or at night. During the day, they were told, Melley took the names of the applicants to the State house.

Returning in the late afternoon and last night the job seekers were given slips marked "OK" and notifying them to report at designated street intersections at 7 o'clock this morning. Among the intersections where the men would be assembled and taken to work were two places in Revere and East Boston.

William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, said that his department is starting work in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county places next week on sidewalk projects and smoothing of highway shoulders.

He said the usual procedure is to notify representatives, senators and city councillors in the districts where work is to be done and ask them to submit names of persons needing work. He assumed that this was what was being done in the Chelsea representative's office.

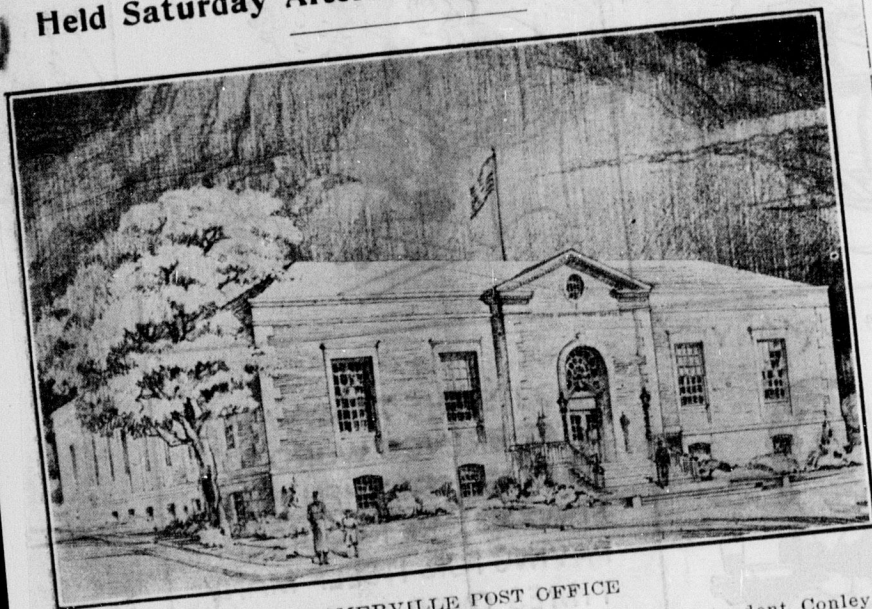
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JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

WILL LAY CORNER STONE.

Ceremonies at New Federal Post Office Building at
Washington Street and Bonner Avenue Will Be
Held Saturday Afternoon, November 16.



SOMERVILLE POST OFFICE

Hon. Peter F. Tague, acting postmaster of Boston, has sent out invitations to the laying of the cornerstone of the new Somerville Branch Post Office Building. The ceremony will be held Saturday afternoon, November 16, at 2 o'clock, at the corner of Washington street and Bonner avenue. Because of the unusual weather, progress on the construction of the building has been rapid. The foundations and basement are in, and the walls are rising with their polished granite facing to the first floor.

Civic, patriotic, fraternal, religious, and other organizations are invited to attend the cornerstone ceremonies. Superintendent M. J. Conley, of the Somerville postal station, is in charge of details. The box to be placed in the cornerstone will be twelve inches long and seven and a half inches square at the ends. Organizations or individuals who may have articles considered worthy of being placed in the box should get in touch with Superintendent Conley.

Last evening a tentative program was

discussed by Superintendent Conley and the Union Square Business Men's Association, under the auspices of which the cornerstone ceremonies will take place. Frederick J. White, president of the association, presided. The meeting was in the offices of J. A. Bremner.

Special guests will include Governor James M. Curley, Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Congressman Arthur D. Healey, Mayor James E. Hagan, Mayor-elect Leslie E. Knox, Senator James C. Scanlan, the Somerville legislative delegation, the Board of Aldermen, and the School Committee. All citizens are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

A high official from the Postmaster-General's office in Washington is expected although Postmaster-General Farley will not be able to be present.

Maurice P. Meade, of Boston, consulting architect to the United States Treasury, designed the building, and Edmund J. Rappoli, of Cambridge, is the building contractor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

PLAYING POLITICS

By the

UNPREJUDICED OBSERVER

In one of the most amazing elections in the political annals of Somerville, which knocked the predictions of seasoned political observers for the proverbial loop, Mayor James E. Hagan, by the voice of the electorate, was refused a second term. This was political history as no chief executive has ever been refused that second term before, or perhaps it is a forerunner of what to expect in future non-partisan elections.

Leslie E. Knox, a staunch Republican, polled the largest Democratic vote ever accorded a Republican, especially in Ward 2, where he received 1,339 votes, cutting down Hagan's majority of last year. The Ward 2 vote and the slim majorities the mayor received in the Democratic Wards 1, 3, and 5, coupled with the substantial majorities Knox received in Wards 6 and 7, were responsible for his defeat.

Along with the Somerville election other cities in Massachusetts elected Republican mayors, and observers saw it as a rebuke to the New Deal and a repudiation of Curleyism. Republicans in Somerville and a large number of Democrats attribute Hagan's defeat to the injection of United States Marshal John J. Murphy, who was Somerville's first Democratic mayor, into the issues of the campaign. Murphy with other Democrats took the stump for Hagan, and entered into a spirited defence of the New Deal. Formerly Hagan and Murphy were bitter political rivals, and their making up at this election to save Somerville for the Democrats was interpreted in various ways.

When the election returns were made known, observers were stunned, and some are still in a daze unable to understand it all. The Hagan organization was sweeping the city the night before the election before big crowds and enthusiastic receptions. On election day Hagan workers were again in the majority with only a scattering of Knox workers. People were waiting for the results just wondering by how much Hagan would win. But it now appears that Hagan cars were bringing plenty of Knox voters to the polls.

Knox supporters attribute their victory to the anti-administration wave that was sweeping the city and most of the country.

Much of the trouble in the Democratic ranks was attributed to the primary fight between Mayor Hagan and John M. Lynch, president of the Board of Aldermen. Lynch was neutral

after the primaries, and his workers divided into both camps.

Dispensing with the mayoralty contest, we find the ward alderman vote to be in direct contrast and out of proportion with the first-named battle. Six out of seven ward aldermen are registered Democrats, and of the aldermen-at-large two are Democrats and two Republicans.

The School Committee put in five Democrats and two Republicans. Now with a Republican mayor and two boards that are Democratic in their complex, the election at large is rather puzzling. Knox will have Democratic boards to contend with in his administration of the city's affairs. The city is advancing in non-partisanship, and having had a non-partisan election, a non-partisan administration, with the entire city government placing the interests of the city ahead of party and personal profit, would be welcomed by the people.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Governor Hints At Power Lobby

**Electric Power Rates Can Be
Reduced 25 Per Cent,
Commission Is Told**

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 7—A reduction of 25 per cent in electric power rates can be put in effect in Massachusetts if the sliding scale system of rate making is adopted, Gov. Curley said today. He made the declaration in speaking before his special commission, which is considering the sliding scale proposal during the legislative recess.

The Governor further expressed the opinion that the lighting companies are now "amenable to reason" and will cooperate with State authorities in reducing their charges. At the same time the Governor took occasion to criticize the manner in which the Department of Public Utilities has supervised rate fixing in Massachusetts. Their procedure has been such, he said, that the impression has gone abroad that they are interested only in the finances of the companies and have no regard for the consumer.

He further expressed the opinion that some of the utility companies whose names he did not divulge have spent large sums of money to influence the Legislature to prevent remedial legislation.

Press
Stoneham, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Date

Curley Hires Woburn Labor On Stoneham Sidewalk Job

All Trucks Also Hired From Woburn--- Local Workers Protest To Selectmen and Representatives

Stoneham became conscious that Governor Curley's work and wages program was at last under way Monday when a crowd of workers estimated at 125 invaded Stoneham to work on sidewalk projects on North and South Main sts.

Supt. of Public Works Cornelius J. Sweeney made an inspection of the proposed projects and expressed surprise at the "in-discretion" shown by our State Government in hiring the help.

"Not one Stoneham man nor one Stoneham truck was employed on the job," said Sweeney. "Evidently the State House is under the impression that Stoneham is a Republican Town and, of course, Republican communities may not share very largely in the spoils of a Democratic Administration."

Superintendent Sweeney, as far as he was able, made a check-up on the workers and found that the larger portion was from the Democratic stronghold of Woburn. The trucks hired on the job were Woburn trucks.

Several Stoneham workers got in touch with Representatives Joseph A. Milano and Mary Livermore Barrows of Melrose. Both stated that there was not much they could do with the Democratic administration at the State House.

Stoneham's unemployed workers, of both Democratic and Republican Party affiliations, were loud in their condemnation of the State House. "Curley received 1598 votes in Stoneham in the last election but we'll see to it that he will not get them again," was the statement of one of them and the opinion seemed to be unanimous amongst the workers.

Stoneham truck owners are also up in arms. They got together Monday and drew up a statement of protest which was presented to the Selectmen Tuesday evening. Their statement follows:

Board of Selectmen

Stoneham, Mass.

Gentlemen:

The State of Massachusetts has undertaken a job of constructing sidewalks on Main street the cost of which is to be paid from money received under a recent bond issue.

The expense of this bond issue will obligate the Town of Stoneham to pay its proportionate share.

Although the Town will share the burden of the cost it is apparent that they have not been considered in the benefits.

We have been unable to locate a single Stoneham citizen engaged in the work and have definitely ascertained that all hired trucks have been secured from the Woburn contractors.

We the undersigned truckmen of Stoneham, having heretofore subscribed with all the legal requirements necessary to the conduct of our business and paying taxes in the Town, respectfully request that your Board take appropriate action to see that both Stoneham laborers and Stoneham truckmen be given an equitable share of the work in which they either directly or indirectly share the burden of the cost.

Signed,
Maurice McKenna,
Henry Meegan,
Peter Vacca,
Joseph Frasco,
Edward Bourgeau,
William C. Doherty,
Frederick Dannello,
Clyde Severance,
S. Rotondi & Son,
Wm. C. Doherty,
Dockam Trucking Co.

Truckmen of Stoneham.

The sidewalks to be constructed in Stoneham under Governor Curley's work and wages bond issue will extend on the east side of Main st from Summer st and on the west side of Main st from Steele's corner to Reading. Similar sidewalk projects are being constructed on other State roads throughout the Commonwealth.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

HIGH OFFICIALS WILL BE GUESTS FOR DEDICATION

Curley and Needham Among
Those to Attend Ceremony at New State Armory Monday

WESTFIELD, Nov. 7.—The dedication program of the new State Armory in Franklin St., home of H Co., 104th Regiment, which will be conducted in the new building Monday afternoon and evening, Armistice Day will witness one of the largest gatherings of dignitaries in this city in some time. High State officials, headed by Gov. James M. Curley and high ranking officials of the Massachusetts National Guard, have been invited to attend the dedicatory exercises and elaborate military ball which will follow. The guest list includes the names of many high in various branches of the State Government and its military. This list of invited guests, a majority of whom have accepted the invitation of the officers of H Co., Capt. Charles D. Shaw, commander, 1st Lieut. Grant L. Lamb and 2d Lieut. Elmer J. Carlson, was announced this morning by Capt. Shaw. The list includes members of the Governor's Council, the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs, the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, the 26th Division staff, the State staff of the National Guard, all officers of the 104th Regiment of which Company H is a unit, the Governor's Military Staff, organization commanders, members of the Military Department and State Emergency Public Works Commission.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ARMORY EVENT

Gov Curley Heads List of
Invited Guests for Ceremony Armistice Day

Westfield, Nov. 7.—Gov James M. Curley heads the list of invited guests for the dedication of the new National guard armory here on Armistice day, Monday. The program for the event will be as follows:—

Address of welcome, Mayor Raymond J. Cowing; presentation of armory, E. J. Pinney, contractor; acceptance of armory, Gov Curley; acceptance of building, Gen William F. Rose for the armory commission; presentation of keys to Capt Charles D. Shaw of Co H, 104th infantry; introduction of the builders. Senator Harry B. Putnam will be the presiding officer for the event.

Guest will include the following: Military affairs committee of the Legislature; state public works committee, 26th division staff, governor's military staff, state staff, organization commanders, state senate ways and means committee, governor's council, military department, Westfield officials, officers of the 104th regiment, headquarters company, first, second and third battalions, regimental United States army instructors.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

State House Briefs By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Would Protect Newsmen
BOSTON, Nov. 7.—A petition seeking legislation to protect reporters and other newspaper employees from being compelled to disclose in legal and legislative proceedings or before the Governor and Executive Council the sources of information procured for publication was filed today with the Clerk of the House of Representatives of Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

Safety Dept. Moved
Working of transferring the State Department of Public Safety from its present quarters in the State House to Commonwealth Pier in South Boston got under way today. The entire removal will be effected by Nov. 18.

Curley Aids Red Cross
Gov. Curley today promised to lend his support to the 1935 rollcall of the American Red Cross and to speak in its behalf on the radio, the date of the broadcast to be announced. The Governor today issued an appeal to every citizen of Massachusetts to join the Red Cross.

No Interest in "Drunks"
Public interest in the question of establishing public clinics or hospitals for habitual drunkards registered zero today when none appeared at the scheduled public hearing conducted by special commission appointed to study the question. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware was the petitioner for the legislation that led to the creation of this special commission.

Aid for Students
Gov. Curley today lent enthusiastic support to a plan submitted to him by Enrique Naranjo, Boston's consul from Columbia, S. A., for the establishment of a South American student center in Boston to act as a clearing house of information, acquaintances and assistance to the hundreds of young people from South America who are studying in the 22 colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Hearing in Springfield
The special recess commission on retirement systems will hold a public hearing in Springfield at the Municipal Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 20. At the Springfield meeting the commission hopes to contact interested officials, employees and the general public.

Holiday Rules
Miss Mary E. Meehan, Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, today called to the attention of police authorities in cities and towns the fact that industrial plants, including mercantile establishments, are not permitted to operate on Armistice Day between 7 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

NOV 8 1935

Republicans Quick To Indorse Haigis' Bid for Governor

Public Officials, Party Leaders and Rank and File of Voters Hail Candidacy for Nomina- tion—Announcement Well Received in Eastern Part of State

By AMICO J. BARONE

Western Massachusetts Republicans today received with high enthusiasm the announcement by John Haigis of Greenfield that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. From public officials, party leaders and the rank and file of voters came expressions of full confidence in the former State Treasurer. Reports from the eastern part of the State indicated that the announcement was also very favorably received there.

Gets Many Messages

Two thoughts dominated the statements commenting on the Haigis candidacy which poured in from all parts of Western Massachusetts. One was that with Mr. Haigis in the field, Republicanism in this State had a new lease on life. The other was that the Greenfield man really had the confidence of the people and that with him as its standard bearer, the G. O. P. could win in 1936.

By telephone and wire a stream of messages poured in to Mr. Haigis today expressing satisfaction with his stand and promising him active support.

The announcement by Mr. Haigis is expected to crystallize into definite action the widespread sentiment in his behalf. Enthusiastic supporters of the Greenfield man not only in Western Massachusetts but throughout the other parts of the State as well intend to start active campaigning at once. This is expected to take the form of forming organizations to advance his candidacy and also to raise funds.

The Greenfield man and former

State Treasurer issued a brief statement last night in which he said: "I will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the State comes to me daily in increasing strength."

"That constantly growing sentiment must be translated into action. Given a leadership that can really command public confidence, it will restore a government more in keeping with the traditions of Massachusetts."

This must mean that Mr. Haigis realizes he cannot accept as final the decision of the pre-primary convention if it scuttles his candidacy in a manner which makes it obvious the convention is being controlled. Supporters of the Greenfield man are confident he has the support of the mass of people in the State and they are ready to go to these people for their mandate if the convention does not, in their opinion, freely express the will of the people.

With the entrance of Mr. Haigis into the gubernatorial race, the number of Republican candidates in the field is raised to four. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner and Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, all men from the eastern part of the State, have already announced themselves.

Mr. Haigis' announcement had been expected for several weeks, in view of the known persistency of his supporters throughout the State in urging him to become a candidate. Last winter, in an address delivered in Springfield, Mr. Haigis said he was out of public life unless an emergency or unusual circumstances arose. He had hardly made known that attitude when the demand that he run for Governor began to make itself heard with constantly growing insistency and strength.

That demand was not confined to Western Massachusetts, but came from every section of the State. It took such definite form as a resolution adopted by the Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican Club in which the leadership of Mr. Haigis was unanimously indorsed. The State Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs and the Berkshire Young Republican Club made him an honorary member and president respectively, while the Springfield Young Men's Republican Club elected him a life member.

In addition the stream of personal calls, letters and telegrams he has received from men and women who felt that he was the logical man to lead the Republican party to victory next fall has never ceased. On the other hand, in recent months these have so increased in numbers that Mr. Haigis could no longer ignore them, despite a personal feeling that entering active politics again entailed a considerable sacrifice of his business and home life.

The decision of Mr. Haigis to become a candidate for Governor is the result of a conviction shared by him and his

supporters that the people of Massachusetts are not only becoming alarmed and disgusted with the kind of State government they are now getting but also that the Republican party can again win the support of the people if it follows a leadership which is representative of the people in the form of a man who understands their problems, enjoys their confidence and has a record of public service that can withstand the closest scrutiny.

In the opinion of the supporters of Mr. Haigis he is politically a "natural." There is probably not another outstanding party leader who can so well measure up to the phrase—a man of the people. Without advantage of wealth or social position, he has won high political office and what is more important, the confidence and affection of thousands throughout Massachusetts.

He was left an orphan before he was 15 and he peddled newspapers to help support himself. He had to leave school for financial reasons when only in the eighth grade. Despite these handicaps he made a success of his business and political life, establishing an enviable reputation for honesty and ability which will be his most valuable asset in his fight for the governorship. Many political observers feel that if the Republican party offers him to the people of this State as its standard bearer, the party will be able to regain its prestige and power. Perhaps never, they point out, has a man with such a humble background and with such an excellent record been available to the party. The feeling is general that it is to a man such as this the party must turn for leadership if it is to win back public support.

That same feeling existed last year with regard to Mr. Haigis and many Republicans still regret that the Greenfield man was not picked to head the State ticket then. They feel he would have made a much stronger run against James M. Curley and that despite the fact the Democratic candidate was hanging on the coattails of the President he might even have defeated him. However, out of respect to Gaspar G. Bacon's titular leadership of the party, the supporters of Mr. Haigis gave way and he accepted second place on the ticket. In that campaign, the Greenfield man virtually ignored his own candidacy to devote all his energy and influence in the effort to elect a Republican Governor.

Ready For Finish Fight

The supporters of Mr. Haigis insist

that this is not going to happen again. They were held in check at the pre-primary convention last spring when they were ready to nominate him for Governor, but this time no ground will be given in their drive to place their man at the head of the ticket. They feel the Greenfield man is the strongest candidate the party can nominate if it wants to win in 1936 and if any other groups wish to battle it out on the convention floor they are ready for such a development.

Mr. Haigis will doubtless go into the convention with a virtually solid Western Massachusetts block of delegates. In addition it is expected he will have plenty of Worcester County support and that, added to the delegates he will have from other sections of the State where work in his behalf has already started spontaneously, will make him a formidable candidate.

The convention next year will be made up of a few more than 700 delegates. Of this number one third will come from Western Massachusetts and Worcester County. With the strength that cannot be denied him even so early in the campaign, Mr. Haigis should enjoy an excellent po-

continued

sition in a four-cornered race in which his three opponents are cutting into each other's strength.

In the election last year, Mr. Haigis carried 10 of the 14 counties in the State. Of the four he lost, two were by small margins. His supporters feel that as head of the ticket his appeal will be much stronger. His years of distinguished service in the House and Senate and later as State Treasurer, his public record of honesty and capability which can stand the strongest spotlight, his great contribution to the civic development of his community make Mr. Haigis, in the opinion of his supporters, the ideal Republican candidate for Governor next year, no matter who wins the Democratic nomination.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Comments of Leaders On Haigis' Candidacy

The following statements were received today from all parts of Western Massachusetts, commenting on the announcement by John Haigis of Greenfield that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor:

Mayor Henry Martens: "This is the best news that has come to Western Massachusetts Republicans in years and it should be the best to Republicans all over the State. With the kind of leadership Mr. Haigis can give the party it should once more be able to win the confidence of the people so that we can have able and honest government on Beacon Hill."

Philip V. Erard, president of the Board of Aldermen: "I am delighted to learn that Mr. Haigis has given in to the pleas of his friends and consented to be a candidate for Governor. We have all been eagerly waiting for this to happen and now we can go out and really fight to give Massachusetts sound and able government under his leadership. Mr. Haigis is the kind of a man the Republican party in Massachusetts must have if we are to get anywhere. I am going to take off my coat and go to work right now for Mr. Haigis and I am confident there are thousands who feel the same way."

Called Ideal Leader

Joshua L. Brooks, president of the Eastern States Exposition: "Mr. Haigis' announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor is one of the most heartening political signs that has come in years. The Republican party could do nothing better than to nominate him for that office, which he is so eminently qualified to fill. The State of Massachusetts could do nothing bet-

ter than to elect him if it wants honest, able and efficient government. We need a man of ability, high character and vision to lead us back to sanity and a normal prosperity. Mr. Haigis is that type of man—his entire life exemplifies the highest kind of service."

Mrs. Bessie Lauffert, president of the Springfield District Women's Republican Club: "The rank and file of the people of Massachusetts will be delighted with the announcement by Mr. Haigis that he is willing to lead the Republican party back to power. He does not make his appeal simply to the members of that party, however. His candidacy will win the support of thinking men and women, regardless of their political faith, and that is why he is the strongest man the Republicans could nominate for the office which he is so well qualified to fill."

Robert Berry, member of the Springfield Board of Assessors: "The candidacy of John Haigis will be filled with enthusiasm by laboring men throughout this State. His courageous and fair stand for progressive labor legislation during the years he served in the House and Senate is well known. The Republican party now has its chance to nominate a man for Governor who can win. It is up to the party to make the best of this opportunity by selecting Mr. Haigis."

Mrs. Hazel G. Oliver, Springfield Republican State Committeewoman: "I am very pleased that Mr. Haigis has decided to be a candidate for Governor. His decision will naturally delight Western Massachusetts Republicans. His long experience in public life and the splendid record he has made there unquestionably fit him for

the office and the party could not nominate a man better qualified for the governorship. I feel confident we can win with Mr. Haigis at the head of the ticket next fall."

Atty. Richard S. Bellows, Springfield, Republican state committeeman: "I am glad Mr. Haigis has taken this important step for the sake of the party and of Massachusetts. He is the logical man to head the ticket and the pre-primary convention should endorse him."

John F. Gatelee, president of the State Federation of Labor said: "John W. Haigis enjoys the confidence and esteem of labor. Whether labor will follow him in his candidacy for Governor is a matter upon which I am not prepared to pass at present. It depends largely upon the situation which presents itself in the Democratic party for labor will not forget that Gov. Curley has signed 28 labor bills. While I am personally an admirer of Mr. Haigis, in fairness to Leverett Saltonstall I must say that he has treated labor with courtesy and fairness during his term as Speaker of the House."

H. S. Johnson, chairman of the West Springfield Board of Selectmen: "I have the greatest admiration for John Haigis and am sure he will make a very fine governor. He is the type of man needed at the State House."

H. E. Schmuck, town treasurer and clerk of West Springfield: "John Haigis is my personal friend and I have the highest regard for him personally and politically. There is no one better qualified by experience. He has been state legislator, state senator and state treasurer and his ability has seemed to increase with years. He is eminently qualified to accept the hard job which will face the next governor after these last two crazy years."

Donald MacDonald, 2d Hampden District Representative: "I have waited for many a day for this morning's announcement. I had a feeling it was coming and am very much pleased. Leaders and members of the Republican party in this end of the state are elated and should be, for candidates for political office with such upstanding qualifications as those possessed by John Haigis are not abundant."

Mrs. A. D. Potter, Greenfield, state committeewoman and a leader in women's Republican circles: "With John W. Haigis as Governor, Massachusetts would hold her rightful place in the high annals of government. Those who have known Mr. Haigis through the years have a deep appreciation of his character, ability and sympathetic understanding of life and its problems."

Former Dist. Atty. Charles Fairhurst, Greenfield, attorney who made the nominating speech for Mr. Haigis as lieutenant governor at the 1934 pre-primary convention: "It's the best news we've had in months. No better person could grace the Governor's chair. What a splendid opportunity the voters have to restore that office to its old high level."

Former Mayor Jesse A. G. Andre of Northampton: "The confidence that the people who know Mr. Haigis have in him, which he has brought about by his service as State Treasurer and his personality, should help him to go a long way in his endeavor to receive the nomination. I believe, if nominated, he will be our next Governor."

Rep. Edwin L. Olander of Northampton: "Western Massachusetts rallied to Mr. Haigis' support for Lieutenant Governor in 1934 and in my opinion will rally to him for Governor in 1936. Having served in the House and Senate for many years and as State Treasurer and Receiver Gen-

eral for two years, he is as well known throughout the State as any other gubernatorial aspirant. His ability, honesty and experience, contacts with the common people and sincere interest in the youth of our State make him an outstanding candidate. He is a salvation for the party in 1936 and I feel that he can win."

Mrs. Mary Bailey of Northampton, secretary of the Republican State Committee: "Because of our present condition in Massachusetts it is heartening to find that people from all sections of the Commonwealth realize the imperative need of a vigorous, courageous and intelligent leadership and that because of this there has been an insistent demand for the leadership of John W. Haigis. He is essentially a man of the people who understands the problems of the people. His sound statesmanship commands the respect of all. Above everything else we know that John Haigis can be trusted honestly to represent us. He is worthy of the confidence and loyalty of every unselfish citizen whose first concern is for sound, courageous government regardless of party affiliations."

Overwhelming Demand

Atty. George L. Burke, former chairman of the Northampton Republican City Committee: "Mr. Haigis' willingness to meet the overwhelming demand of the rank and file of the people that he be a candidate for Governor is most welcome news to Republicans throughout the commonwealth. Western Massachusetts is particularly fortunate in having him as its own candidate."

Frederick L. Parker of Westfield: "The announcement that John W. Haigis will be a candidate for the high office of Governor of this State meets with the universal approval of the citizens of the western part of the State. His life is a fine example that any man handicapped with poverty and difficulties, if he is honest, straight-forward and desirous of getting ahead can reach the point he wishes. There is nothing hidden or concealed in his whole career and I am sure the people of this State will be glad of an opportunity to elect him our next Governor."

Herbert R. Thorpe of Westfield, former chairman of the Republican City Committee and president of the Hampden-Hampshire-Berkshire District Republican Council: "I am very glad that Mr. Haigis is to be a candidate for election to the Governorship. His excellent background, coupled with his wealth of experience, makes him, in my estimation, the logical candidate for this high office at this time."

Mayor Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield: "I am absolutely in favor of John W. Haigis and I think the Republican party will be fortunate if it nominates him."

Dennis T. Noonan, president of the Pittsfield City Council and president of the Berkshire Woolen Company: "We've all for Haigis in the Berkshires and that's no discredit to any other candidate." Harry J. Tripp, president of the Pittsfield Young Republican Club: "We are very much in favor of Mr. Haigis."

George W. Schryver, of Williamstown, member of the Republican State Committee: "I guess everyone knows what my opinion is. This is a crusade for good government and John W. Haigis embodies the spirit of this movement. Needless to say we shall push this crusade relentlessly."

Kelton B. Miller, publisher of the Berkshire Evening Eagle: "John W. Haigis is the strongest candidate mentioned so far."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY INDORSES RED CROSS DRIVE

**Accepts Membership Badge
and Promises to Speak On
Radio—Plans to Canvass
State Employees**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 7.—Frank C. Nichols, chairman of the rollcall, the 11th to 28th, of the American Red Cross, today pinned a membership button on the lapel of Gov. Curley's coat. The governor promised to lend his support to the movement by speaking in its behalf over the radio, at a date to be announced. He named Charles P. Howard, chairman of administration and finance, to head the drive among state employees. The governor made this statement:—

"The American Red Cross is conducting an intensive drive between Armistice day and Thanksgiving day for the purpose of enrolling every American interested in this essential service to humanity.

"The memory of Armistice day in 1918 can never be effaced from the minds of any individual living at that important period in the life of the world. Neither can the true meaning of Thanksgiving day be effaced from the mind of any right-thinking individual. Thanksgiving day, in the year when the armistice was signed represented a day of general rejoicing equalled only by that which was in evidence among the people of the world upon the occasion of the signing of the armistice.

"It is needless for any individual to dwell upon the character of work conducted by the American Red Cross during the period of the World war, but it is important that attention be directed to the character of campaign which it is now proposed shall be conducted under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

"It is the purpose of the organization to enlist the support of every American for the reduction in the deaths and injuries upon the highways of the nation which are greater in the single year than the losses sustained in a similar period by a nation engaged in war.

"It is the character of work that commands and demands the attention of everyone and, as governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, I urge the people to join the Red Cross and by so doing furnish aid, comfort, and the necessary finance to this organization the success of whose work is so vital to every American."

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NOV 8 1935

CURLEY HALTS POLITICIANS IN GIVING JOBS

**Established Employment
Agencies Must Clear All
WPA Work, Governor
Tells Callahan.**

(Special to the Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Gov. Curley informed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Asst. Secretary Frank L. Kane, head of his employment office, that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on State projects, was "entirely wrong" and issued orders that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

This was his comment on the published reports that Rep. William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea, yesterday put 1500 men to work on State projects. The Governor said his new orders did not necessarily mean that those given work slips by Melley would not be employed. "Commissioner Callahan," the Governor added, "has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed, so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane this morning and informed them that their policy was entirely wrong. Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the Commonwealth and I informed them that the jobs should clear through those established agencies and not through candidates for political offices.

"I instructed them that hereafter that was the way it was to be done, for unless it was done in that manner it was bound to have the same condition whenever a campaign was on. If workers were placed on behalf of one candidate and he were unsuccessful it would be said that the man was your candidate and you would be condemned because he did not win. If he was successful there would be no mention of it."

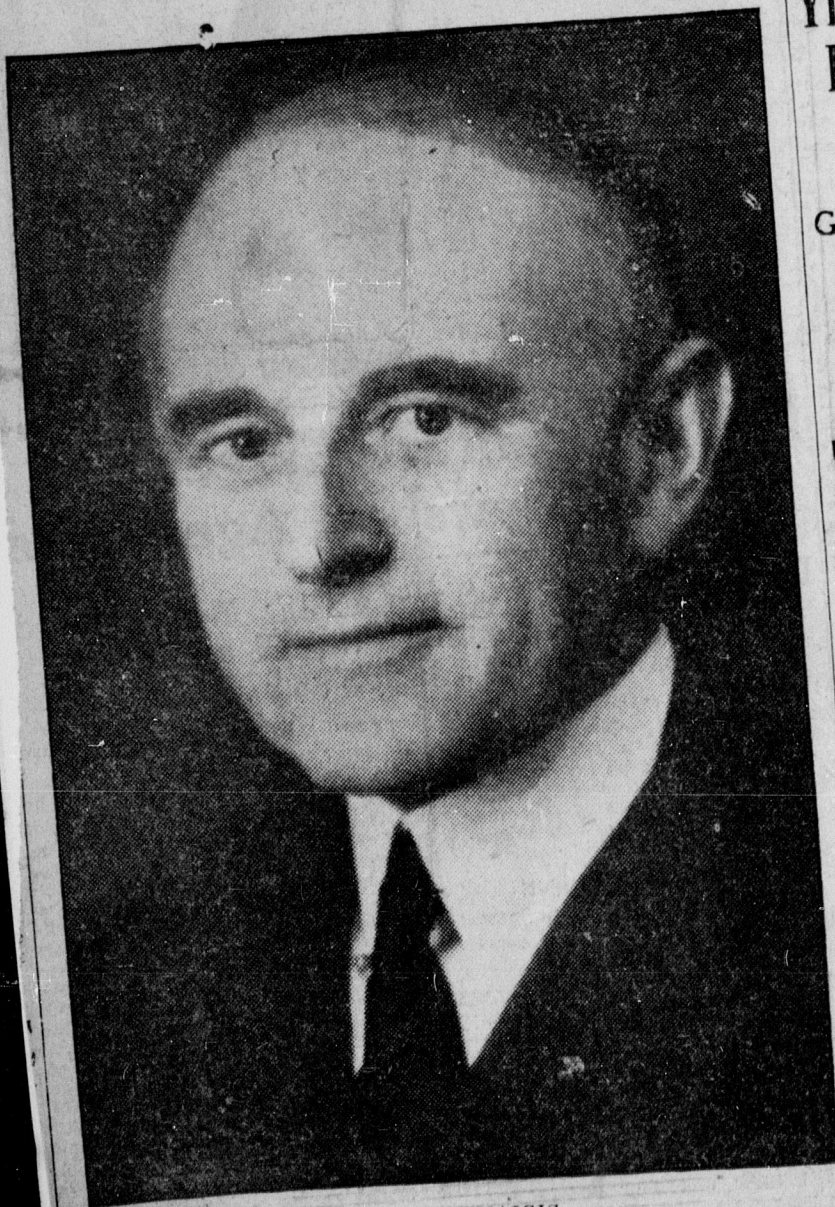
"There has got to be a hard and fast policy. And they have got to stick to it. That hard and fast policy is that all jobs must clear through the regular bureaus."

Gov. Curley also announced that offers to candidates, presumably from either Callahan or Kane, authorizing them to employ men, "will be discontinued."

UNION
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NOV 8 1935

HAIGIS ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR G.O.P. NOMINATION



JOHN HAIGIS

Yields to Growing Demand He Offer Self as Governor

Greenfield Man Ready to
Lead People's Revolt
Against "Disgusting Gov-
ernment That Dominates
State"

IS GUIDED SOLELY BY WILL OF VOTERS

Might Not Accept Decision
of Pre-Primary Convention
if It Is "Controlled" and
Tries to Sidetrack Him

BY AMICO J. BARONE

John Haigis is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. The Greenfield man and former State Treasurer issued a brief statement last night in which he said: "I will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the State comes to me daily in increasing strength."

"That constantly growing sentiment must be translated into action. Given a leadership that can really command public confidence, it will restore a government more in keeping with the traditions of Massachusetts."

This must mean that Mr. Haigis realizes he cannot accept as final the decision of the pre-primary convention if it scuttles his candidacy in a manner which makes it obvious the convention is being controlled. Supporters of the Greenfield man are confident he has the support of the mass of people in the State and they are ready to go to these people for their mandate if the convention does not in their opinion.

Continued

not, in their opinion, truly express the will of the people.

With the entrance of Mr. Haigis into the gubernatorial race, the number of Republican candidates in the field is raised to four, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner and Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, all men from the eastern part of the State, have already announced themselves.

Mr. Haigis' announcement had been expected for several weeks, in view of the known persistency of his supporters throughout the State in urging him to become a candidate. Last winter, in an address delivered in Springfield, Mr. Haigis said he was out of public life unless an emergency or unusual circumstances arose. He had hardly made known that attitude when the demand that he run for Governor began to make itself heard with constantly growing insistency and strength.

That demand was not confined to Western Massachusetts, but came from every section of the State. It took such definite form as a resolution adopted by the Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican Club in which the leadership of Mr. Haigis was unanimously indorsed. The State Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs and the Berkshire Young Republican Club made him an honorary member and president respectively, while the Springfield Young Men's Republican Club elected him a life member.

Means Self-Sacrifice

In addition the stream of personal calls, letters and telegrams he has received from men and women who felt that he was the logical man to lead the Republican party to victory next fall has never ceased. On the other hand, in recent months these have so increased in numbers that Mr. Haigis could no longer ignore them, despite a personal feeling that entering active politics again entailed a considerable sacrifice of his business and home life.

The decision of Mr. Haigis to become a candidate for Governor is the result of a conviction shared by him and his supporters that the people of Massachusetts are not only becoming alarmed and disgusted with the kind of State government they are now getting but also that the Republican party can again win the support of the people if it follows a leadership which is representative of the people in the form of a man who understands their problems, enjoys their confidence and has a record of public service that can withstand the closest scrutiny.

In the opinion of the supporters of Mr. Haigis he is politically a "natural." There is probably not another outstanding party leader who can so well measure up to the phrase—a man of the people. Without advantage of wealth or social position, he has won high political office and, what is more important, the confidence and affection of thousands throughout Massachusetts.

He was left an orphan before he was 15 and he peddled newspapers to help support himself. He had to leave school for financial reasons when only in the eighth grade. Despite these handicaps he made a success of his business and political life, establishing an enviable reputation for honesty and ability which will be his most valuable asset in his fight for the governorship. Many political observers feel that if the Republican party offers him to the people of this State as its standard bearer, the party will be able to regain its prestige and power. Perhaps never, they point out, has a man with such a humble background and with such an excellent record been available to the par-

ty. The feeling is general that it is to a man such as this the party must turn for leadership if it is to win back public support.

That same feeling existed last year with regard to Mr. Haigis and many Republicans still regret that the Greenfield man was not picked to head the State ticket then. They feel he would have made a much stronger run against James M. Curley and that despite the fact the Democratic candidate was hanging on the coattails of the President he might even have defeated him. However, out of respect to Gaspar G. Bacon's titular leadership of the party, the supporters of Mr. Haigis gave way and he accepted second place on the ticket. In that campaign, the Greenfield man virtually ignored his own candidacy to devote all his energy and influence in the effort to elect a Republican Governor.

Ready For Finish Fight

The supporters of Mr. Haigis insist that this is not going to happen again. They were held in check at the preliminary convention last spring when they were ready to nominate him for Governor, but this time no ground will be given in their drive to place their man at the head of the ticket. They feel the Greenfield man is the strongest candidate the party can nominate if it wants to win in 1936 and if any other groups wish to battle it out on the convention floor they are ready for such a development.

Mr. Haigis will doubtless go into the convention with a virtually solid Western Massachusetts block of delegates. In addition it is expected he will have plenty of Worcester County support and that, added to the delegates he will have from other sections of the State where work in his behalf has already started spontaneously, will make him a formidable candidate.

The convention next year will be made up of a few more than 700 delegates. Of this number one third will come from Western Massachusetts and Worcester County. With the strength that cannot be denied him even so early in the campaign, Mr. Haigis should enjoy an excellent position in a four-cornered race in which his three opponents are cutting into each other's strength.

In the election last year, Mr. Haigis carried 10 of the 14 counties in the State. Of the four he lost, two were by small margins. His supporters feel that as head of the ticket his appeal will be much stronger. His years of distinguished service in the House and Senate and later as State Treasurer, his public record of honesty and capability which can stand the strongest spotlight, his great contribution to the civic development of his community, the ideal Republican the civic development of his community make Mr. Haigis, in the opinion of his supporters, the ideal Republican candidate for Governor next year, no matter who wins the Democratic nomination.

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NOV 8 1935

WILL NOT SIDETRACK BAKER FOR CANADIAN

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 7—Gov. James M. Curley flatly rejected a proposal made to him this afternoon by a large delegation of Canadian-Americans that he withdraw the name of Councillor J.

Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to be successor to the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod, on the superior court, and submit to the executive council instead the name of Atty. Richard E. Johnston of Boston, an associate of the so-called Inness political group. The Baker appointment, submitted to the council yesterday, will stand, the governor said, and will come up for approval Wednesday. Col. Percy A. Guthrie, leader in Canadian-American organizations in this state, headed the delegation of petitioners this afternoon. He explained it was felt a Canadian-born outh to be named to succeed Judge Macleod, a native of Newfoundland. The governor declared he would not be a party to choice of a judge on a racial basis, but would be glad to consider Johnston for some other state position, knowing him to be a "very fine man." Johnston was born on Prince Edward island in 1873.

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NOV 8 1935

CURLEY TO SUPPORT STUDENT CENTER PLAN

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 7—Gov. Curley today promised support of a plan submitted to him by Enrique Naranjo, Columbian consul at Boston, for establishment of a South American student center at Boston to act as a clearing house of information, acquaintances and aid to hundreds of young folks from Central and South America who are studying in the 22 institutions of higher education in this state. Mr. Naranjo visited the governor at

the State House and explained need for such a center, saying such headquarters have been in operation at Paris, Washington, D. C. and elsewhere.

Gov. Curley instructed State Secretary Frederic W. Cook and Education Commissioner Payson Smith to investigate the matter, with view to assigning quarters. The financial support would come through state appropriation.

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LODGE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON G. O. P. VICTORY

Believes Voters Now Realize
That New Dealers Can
Not Do All That
They Promised

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 7 — Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverley, grandson of the late U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office, his famous relative held with distinction for many years, today gave an analysis of the voting Tuesday that gave the Republican party victories in a number of places.

The Beverley legislator expressed the opinion that permanency of employment is still far in the future and that the reason for this insecurity rests directly with the kind of government the country is now receiving.

Coupled with this Rep. Lodge places high taxes, advancements in food prices, tampering with the currency impossible Democratic promises.

Asked if he felt that the election results were due to any one cause, Rep. Lodge replied, "No, I believe that in an election of this kind many factors play a part. There are personal qualities of the candidates, rivalries between individuals and issues which are purely local."

Pressed for an opinion as to whether or not there were certain trends in most of the contests, Rep. Lodge continued:

"I believe there were, I think there is a general distrust of men who think they are bigger than the causes on which the public welfare hinges and an equal dislike of men who take orders lightly and are unable to offer intelligent opposition and constructive suggestions."

"More far reaching even was a belief that many impossible promises have been made and that results have not been achieved."

"I also believe that the voters in Tuesday's elections realize that every time they buy one dollar's worth of food about 20 cents of that dollar goes to pay taxes of one kind or another."

"Taxes, a tinkering with the currency, the AAA and the deliberately announced purpose of the Administration have raised prices of food to a point which has sickened and discouraged the people of Massachusetts."

"They think they have actually had a huge and wholesale wage cut, which is what happens when the price of everything goes up and wages remain stationary."

"I think it is fair to say that the voters had a feeling of failure. They believe that after all is said and done

the day of the good job is still far away.

"And they came to the entirely correct conclusion that many of our troubles in Massachusetts are due to government and that therefore government can and must remove them."

"Tuesday's elections were the first step in that direction."

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STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 7—It will take another week to complete the search of the Connecticut river bottom for the shotgun believed to have been used in the murder of Elliott Speer, head master at Mount Herman school at Gill, according to Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk today, after conferring with Chief Detective John F. Stokes. Kirk said a thorough job is being done, and praised the work of the diver.

No Interest in Drunkards

Public interest in the question of establishing public clinics or hospital for habitual drunkards was registered at zero today when none appeared at the public hearing by a special commission studying the question, at the direction of the Legislature. The legislation was sponsored by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, and the commission is directed to file its report in December.

Would Protect Reporters

A petition seeking legislation to protect reporters and other newspaper employees from being compelled to disclose in legal and legislative proceedings or before the governor and council the source of information procured for publication was filed with the House clerk this afternoon by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. This bill was filed last year too late for action by the Legislature.

Chinese Envoy Greeted

Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese ambassador to the United States, was extended greetings of the commonwealth by Gov. Curley at the State House today and given a state flag.

Safety Department Moves

Work of transferring the public safety dept from its State House quarters to commonwealth pier got underway today. The bureau of photography was moved first. It is expected the entire department will be in the new quarters by the 18th

NOV 8 1935

HAIGIS DEFINITELY IN THE FIELD

Definite entrance in the State Republican gubernatorial candidate by John W. Haigis of Greenfield will come with no great shock of surprise to members of the party in Western Massachusetts, while the leaders in the Eastern part of the state must be stone blind if they have not seen it coming. Certainly Mr Saltonstall must have known that it was coming in view of what his personal scout learned on a recent trip to this section.

Western Massachusetts Republicanism may be excused if it feels that it should be accorded the honor of naming the gubernatorial candidate the coming year. It has every right to feel that it is the turn of the Western part of the state and in that turn it has looked to Mr Haigis and no one else. There is no doubt, whatever but that Mr Haigis will have the Republicans of this part of the state with him in the convention to name the next candidate for head of the ticket.

While the announcement of the Haigis candidacy will occasion no surprise hereabout there will be some raising of political eyebrows at the suggestion that he might not accept the decision of the preprimary convention if it is "controled and tries to sidetrack him." In this decision Mr Haigis would have the example to go by of Governor Curley who refused to abide by the decision of the preprimary and won the election against the choice of the convention.

Mr Haigis, it may perhaps be recalled, was generally looked upon as the most likely of the Republican candidates last year but he gracefully withdrew in order, if possible, to bring about harmony in the state party. It was generally felt at that time that it would be his day if he wanted it in 1936. He wants it. His friends want it for him. Indeed it may be said that Mr Haigis's friends among the Western Massachusetts leaders of his party have been far more active in his behalf than he has been himself. In view of what happened at the last preprimary, however, neither Mr Haigis nor his supporters will be greatly blamed if they should take the issue beyond the convention hall.

NOV 8 1935

Curley Blows the Lid Off Employment Racket That Involves the Works Dept.

**Tells Officials That Their Policy of Allowing Political
Candidates to Place Men at Work on State Proj-
ects Is Entirely Wrong**

Special Dispatch to The Daily News

Boston, Nov. 8—Gov. Curley this afternoon blew the lid off the racket whereby his private employment office and the public works department were being used to further the interests of certain political candidates, specifically in behalf of Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea, and Candidate Flannery of Lowell, for mayor.

The governor called Chairman William F. Callahan of public works and Frank L. Kane, director of his employment office, and told them that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men at work on state projects was "entirely wrong," and issued order that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

The action by the governor was accepted as an admission that such placing of men, intended to benefit certain political aspirants, was true. The story was given the public today by Boston newspapers.

It was that Melley had put 1500 men to work on State projects, and that today others were being given work slips at his campaign headquarters. The governor said his new orders did not necessarily mean that those given work slips by Melley would not be employed. Commissioner Callahan, he added has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed "so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr Kane this morning and informed them at their policy was entirely wrong," the governor explained. "Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the commonwealth and I informed them that the jobs should clear through those established agencies and not through candidates for political offices.

"I instructed them that hereafter that was the way it was to be done, for unless it was done in that manner, it was bound to have the same conditions whenever a campaign was on. If workers were placed on behalf of one candidate and he were unsuccessful, it would be said that the man was your candidate, and you would be condemned because he did not win. If he was successful, there would be no mention of it."

This meant that a defeated candidate, given these jobs to dole out, would be regarded as the Curley candidate, whereas, if successful, the governor would get no credit for the victory.

Continuing, Curley said, "there has got to be a hard and fast policy. And they have got to stick to it. That hard and fast policy is that all jobs must clear through the regular bureaus."

The governor also announced that letters to candidates, presumably from either Callahan or Kane, authorizing them to employ men "will be discontinued." He stated he had

been advised by the works progress administration that an extension to November 1 had been granted on the requirement that those to be employed on WPA projects must have been on the welfare rolls prior to April 1, last.

As to reports of the arrest in Florida of a man alleged to have taken substantial sums of money to put men to work on important state positions, Governor Curley said he had requested Boston police commission to make a complete and thorough investigation and report to him. He said mention in the story of the man leaving the governor's office and then contacting job-seekers appeared to him as "a gratuity pure and simple" and "had no connection with the story."

Candidate Melley and his campaign manager hung around the governor's office for three days earlier in the week, and are reported to have seen the governor. Melley conferred at length yesterday afternoon with Director Kane at the public works building. Then came the story of Melley having 1500 jobs to give out, in contrast to other legislators, Democratic, who have held several protest meetings because they have been allotted only four jobs apiece for their constituents.

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GOV. CURLEY SEES HAIGIS OPPOSING "ROYAL PURPLE"

"It Would Make It Very Embarrassing for Leverett"
(Saltonstall), Says

Executive.

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Commenting on the entrance of John W. Haigis, Greenfield banker, as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts, Gov. James M. Curley said today "it looks as though some one outside the 'royal purple' was going to contest."

"It would make it embarrassing," the Governor said, "for Leverett" (Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives).

Saltonstall has announced he would be a candidate. Both he and Haigis are republicans.

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Tuckerman Seeks Council Position

**Sportsman Says He Would
Not Be "Bought or
Brow-Beaten"**

BEVERLY, Nov. 7 (AP)—Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., nationally known sportsman and member of the State Republican Committee, today announced his candidacy for the Governor's council from the fifth district, one of the largest in Massachusetts.

Tuckerman, president of the Eastern Racing Association which operates Suffolk Downs track in Boston, said the position of councilor demands a "young man who cannot be bought, brow-beaten or lulled into inaction by promises or favors."

He described the post as a fighting, working job and no longer a peaceful, honorary position.

The Governor's Council this year became Democratic when Gov. James M. Curley appointed one of its Republican members to another job and replaced him with a member of Curley's own party. Yesterday, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, another Republican councillor was nominated a Superior Court judge by the chief executive.

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PRAISES RESULTS OF SLIDING SCALE UTILITY RATING

R. E. Elgen, of Washington,
Tells State Officials Faults
of Orthodox System—Cur-
ley in Sympathy

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 7.—Public officials and members of the special commission studying the so-called sliding scale system of utility ratemaking today listened to an expert on subject, Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia, who spoke to them at a meeting at the State House. He pointed out the low rates which have resulted in the district under the so-called Washington plan; stressed the advantages of the abandonment of great legal battles which impress but fail to help the consumers and urged the annual testing of rates and the simplification of regulation to prevent continued payment of excessive rates.

"Unless simplification to regulation can be achieved," Elgen declared, "the public will continue to pay excessive rates, because on the one hand, you cannot legally establish rates lower than will provide a fair return on the value of the property used in the public service and, on the other hand, you cannot recapture excess earnings."

Orthodox Methods "Cumbersome"

He reminded those present that a strict following of the orthodox manner of fixing rates "is cumbersome and results in long delays between rate adjustments," while, "in the meantime, the utilities are able, in many instances, to retain earnings greatly in excess of those which would be reasonable." He asserted that the cash money outlay of the citizens in such a city as Boston ordinarily aggregates for utilities services a sum far greater than for taxes, and for this reason, the machinery of regulation should be studied well.

"An understaffed and poorly-equipped regulatory body is no more likely to furnish service required of it," he explained, "than a utility similarly situated is to furnish good service at reasonable rates. In order to function best, the resources of regulatory bodies must be equal to the tasks imposed by law."

Admitting some justification for existence of present-day methods of rate regulation, Elgen held that better methods of adjusting charges are not only desirable, but mandatory. In this only, he said, regulation can and should be improved in simplifying processes. This, he continued, has been what the District commission has been doing for years and the "Washington plan" is the direct result.

Points to Washington

After tracing briefly the history of the sliding-scale plan, started at Washington in 1924, Elgen declared the maximum rate which the people were paying for electricity in 1924 was 10 cents a kilowatt hour. Now they are paying at the rate of 3.9 cents. The number of kilowatt hours sold in 1924 was 146,700,000, he continued, while in 1934, it was 548,100,000. Total savings in dollars reflected in rate reductions to the public so far aggregates \$8,500,000. The surplus of the company has increased since 1924 by \$21,500,000; the investment has more than doubled; and the rate base has increased from \$32,500,000 in 1924 to \$66,000,000 at the end of 1934.

Gov. Curley declared, as Elgen concluded, that he believed the electric power rates in the state could be reduced 25 per cent in this state by adoption of the sliding-scale system. He expressed belief that the lighting companies are now "amenable to reason" and would cooperate with the commonwealth authorities in cutting their charges.

Curley also took occasion to criticize the state utilities department's method of rate supervision, saying its procedure has been such that the impression has gone abroad it is interested only in the finances of the companies, having no regard for consumers. He also said companies have spent large sums to influence legislators for legislation to their benefit.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HUB REINSTATEMENTS OF POLICE OPPOSED

Boston, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Reinstatement of four Boston policemen who refused duty during the police strike of 1919 was opposed today by a delegation which called upon the civil service commissioner and Gov. James M. Curley. The delegation contended such reinstatement would prevent war veterans and others from joining the force.

The application for reinstatement of Peter P. Clougherty, who resigned after a quarrel with another officer, was taken under advisement by James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner. Hurley was asked to rule on the question whether a Boston policeman is a city employee, or a state employee, inasmuch as the police commissioner is a state appointee.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

GLAD NO NATIONAL ELECTION THIS YEAR

Boston, Nov. 7.—A campaign of organization and education by Democratic leaders between now and the

national election was urged today by Gov. James M. Curley, original "Roosevelt for President" leader in New England.

In an "after-election" address before more than 1000 prominent Democratic men and women, Gov. Curley said it was fortunate for President Roosevelt, for the Democratic party and for the people of America, that the national election will not take place for one year. He added that success or failure will depend on the works conducted between now and the national elections.

Meanwhile, Republican leaders continued to rejoice over the inroads gained by the G. O. P. in Tuesday's elections.

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Republican leader, declared the results showed "Curley and the Curley marionettes are repudiated."

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, indicated he may test the constitutionality of the federal government engaged in constructing a \$6,000,000 housing project in South Boston. He expects to file a bill in equity in the District of Columbia to restrain the government from proceeding with the project.

Controversy over the mayoralty election still waged in Cambridge where John W. Lyons was defeated and was engaged in obtaining signatures for a recount petition. Meantime, state troopers guarded ballot boxes pending filing of the petition by Lyons.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Haigis Well Thought of, Says Gatelee, But If Curley Runs Labor Will Be Loyal to Him

John W. Haigis "enjoys the confidence and esteem" of many labor officials in the state, but James M. Curley holds the allegiance of labor if the two men should meet in contest, John F. Gatelee, president of the state federation of labor, opined today.

Gov Curley has already signed 28 so-called labor bills, establishing for himself a firm place in the hearts of A. F. of L. leaders of this state, who have accomplished more in legislation under the Curley administration than in many years.

A choice between Haigis and Saltonstall as far as Western Massachusetts' labor is concerned would probably find preference for the Greenfield man, Gatelee said, although Sal-

tonstall has "been decent" to labor, especially during the past year.

A choice between youthful Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and William Connery in a senatorial race would put labor on a tough spot, "but we'll stick to Connery," Gatelee said. Both men are highly regarded in labor circles, and labor hopes it will not have to choose between the two, the state federation president declared.

The local labor leader seconds the recent suggestion of Hugh Johnson that Edward McGrady would make a good secretary of labor in the President's cabinet in place of Madam Perkins, who, Johnson complains, is only a social worker. McGrady, a former Massachusetts man, is a personal friend of Gatelee's.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

G. O. P. VICTORY DINNER DEC. 2

Cookson Will Be Among
Those Invited to Big
Banquet at Hub

WILL PLAN FUTURE

Preparation for State,
National Election
To Be Made

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 7. — Walter J. Cookson, mayor-elect of Worcester, will be among those invited to attend a monster victory banquet for recently elected Republicans and their workers at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 2.

Plans were announced today by Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, who accompanied the announcement with an exultant statement over Tuesday's election.

Judson Hannigan of Belmont, a

former president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, is in charge of committee arrangements. The banquet, aside from honoring the elected candidates and their workers, is looked upon as a move to consolidate gains and to prepare for the state and national elections.

In his statement, Mr. Bushnell said:

"The elections proved two things: 1. In the nation, the electorate is returning to sanity and the crack-brain professors in Washington have no sure title to a distracted United States. 2. Locally, the voters realize that state and city government cannot go on forever on a reckless debauch of incompetency, profligate extravagance and corruption.

"They bear a further message to the Republican party of Massachusetts. All of the Republican candidates elected were virile and hardfighting. They were supported by militant groups of the younger generation who were desperately determined to make their cities better places to live in. None of these people are wearers of the 'royal purple,' which Curley claims is a requisite for membership in the Republican party. They are the rank and file of the Republican party who won these victories. We are going to honor them with a dinner. The gathering will serve as a means to get all of these fine groups acquainted with one another for the fight to come next year."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Governor Curley said today he still cherished hope that a Massachusetts man might be appointed a trustee for the New Haven railroad, despite the insistence of Judge Carrol S. Hincks of the United States District Court that only representatives of the road or of its creditors be named to shape reorganization plans.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese ambassador to the United States, called on Governor Curley at the State House today. The Governor gave him a state flag.

Establishment of a South American student center in Boston was approved today by Governor Curley, after a plan covering the matter had been presented by Enrique Naranjo, Boston consul for Columbia.

Miss Mary E. Meehan, acting commissioner of labor and industries, has sent communications to police authorities in cities and towns calling attention to statutory requirements concerning Armistice Day. She said this was done because of current misunderstanding concerning the statutes. In her notice she said that laws and regulations applicable to the Lord's Day were also applicable to Armistice Day from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A special commission sat itself down in formal session today and waited for the public to troop in with suggestions on the advisability of establishing public clinics or hospitals for habitual drunkards. The interest of the public stood at exactly nothing.

Reinstatement of four Boston policemen who refused duty during the police strike of 1919 was opposed today by a delegation which called upon the civil service commissioner and Governor Curley. The delegation contended such reinstatement would prevent war veterans and others from joining the force.

The application for reinstatement of Peter P. Clougherty, who resigned after a quarrel with another officer, was taken under advisement by James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner. Hurley was asked to rule on the question whether a Boston policeman is a city employe, or a state employe, inasmuch as the police commissioner is a state appointee.

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BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

The Haigis Candidacy

The announcement by John W. Haigis of his consent to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor is a response of duty to appeals that have come unsolicited from all over the State and from people who are regarding with interest, resentment and acute concern present conditions and tendencies in the Commonwealth and its government.

To influential Republicans in their own and in different sections of the State, it has more and more appeared that the great need of their party, particularly in State affairs, is adequate leadership in a Governor with firmness and honesty of purpose to bring about the elimination of policies and practices that have been preying upon the resources of the people and that are now preying ferociously and too plainly for personal political ends, in the administration of Governor Curley.

As is well known Mr. Haigis has not been seeking the honors or responsibilities of candidacy for Republican nomination for Governor. Soon after the elections of last year, in which he made a remarkable run for Lieutenant-Governor, he expressed a desire and a purpose to devote himself to the responsibilities of his private life. It is known that he has been reluctant to change this purpose; it is probable that he would not have changed it but for the spontaneous appeals for his candidacy and assurances of support from every county in the State.

He may have rivals who are already seeking the nomination but none with an equally spontaneous demand for his service to party and State; none whose candidacy is so thoroughly based on a sense of duty and of fairness to those who have appealed with evidences of generous support.

His consent to candidacy means that he will have a large support of delegates in the pre-primary convention next spring. His statement that he will heed not only the decision of the convention but the will of the voters is to be construed in the circumstances as a realization that his candidacy is in the hands of friends and supporters who could not be withheld from challenging in the direct primaries action of the pre-primary convention adverse to his nomination for Governor.

Mr. Haigis is no stranger to the people of the Commonwealth. He has been in public life for many years. His ability and thorough rectitude were impressed on the people when he served as State Treasurer. His record is an open book and his self making as well as personal qualities inspire admiration. He despises

political trickery and believes in straightforward and honest public service.

As a candidate he will not be the candidate of a section or of a class but of people throughout the State who seek him as the man to express ideals of good government, of dignity and of honor in the office of Governor, and to express the purpose of bringing back the administration of the State government into keeping with honorable traditions.

His candidacy thus far has waited for his consent. Now that he has consented, it should grow in the hands of the earnest Republicans of the State.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

BAKER'S APPOINTMENT

If confirmed by the Governor's Council, the nomination of J. Arthur Baker, Republican, as justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court can hardly be expected to increase confidence of the people of this state in our judiciary.

As everyone familiar with the facts knows, in recent years the bench in Massachusetts has hardly been regarded with the same respect it commanded throughout the nation a few decades ago. The general average of ability of the judges in this Commonwealth has declined steadily as the result of too many purely political appointments on the part of both Republican and Democratic governors. There have been too many job hunters made judges in Massachusetts, as well as in other states.

Mr. Baker, whom Governor Curley would make judge, as a member of the Governor's Council voted to confirm Edman Cote as chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission as part of a political maneuver which enabled the Governor to name a Democratic member of the Council to succeed Cote. The nominee for a judgeship was fully aware in the first place that Cote was not fitted for the job which was given him, and he then acquiesced in filling the vacancy with a Democrat.

The Governor now proposes to elevate Baker to the bench at a salary of \$12,000 a year. It is reported that the three Republican members of the Council will vote against Baker's confirmation. It is to be hoped that some of the Democrats will have the good sense to join them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 8 1935

John W. Haigis Ready to Run For Governor

Greenfield Man Will Ac-
cept if Called by Pre-
Primary Convention

OTHERS IN RACE

Saltonstall and Warner
Already Have Eyes
On Nomination

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor last year, will accept the Republican nomination for governor if his party calls him.

Will of Convention

He announced last night he would accept the nomination "if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936."

In Massachusetts major parties meet in pre-primary conventions to draw up officially endorsed tickets.

Two others already have announced themselves candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. They are Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the State House of Representatives, and Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general.

Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has not made known his political plans.

Haigis is 54 years old and has been in public service in various capacities for the past 30 years. His first public office was as treasurer of the town of Montague, where he subsequently held other offices.

He served in the State House of Representatives from 1908 to 1912, and in the Senate in 1914 and in 1922.

He was elected State Treasurer in 1928, but declined to seek reelection. In 1934 he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and was defeated by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Democrat.

Haigis was formerly business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder. In 1920 he founded, and for a time was editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder.

He has held executive positions in many civic organizations and is prominent in Franklin County banking circles.

Willing to Run



JOHN W. HAIGIS

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

TUCKERMAN ENTERS RACE FOR COUNCILOR

Noted Sportsman to War
On Governor Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, active in Republican politics and nationally known as a sportsman, today formally announced his candidacy for the Governor's Council in an aggressive and fighting statement. Several weeks ago he said he would be a candidate for the councilor seat now held by Councilor William Hennessey of Lynn, Democrat.

"The position demands a young man who cannot be bought or browbeaten into inaction by promises or favors," Tuckerman's statement said in what was construed by political observers as a declaration of war on Governor Curley.

"He must know what is going on," the statement continued. "It is a fighting, working job. It is no longer a peaceful, honorary position."

Tuckerman has been a selectman of his town, a member of the Republican State Committee for six years from the Third Essex District and a member of the Hamilton Republican Town Committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

REFUSES TO HALT BAKER NOMINATION

Curley Asked to Appoint
Boston Man to Bench

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Governor Curley this afternoon flatly rejected a request by representatives of Canadian-American organizations that he withdraw the appointment of Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Republican, as Superior Court judge, and substitute the name of Richard E. Johnston of Boston, former state representative.

The Governor informed the delegation that the Baker appointment would stand to succeed Judge Frederick J. MacLeod, who died recently. The Governor also told the delegation he didn't believe in appointing a judge on the basis that the delegation had asked, namely, that since Judge MacLeod was Canadian born he should be succeeded by another of similar birth.

To a request that he name Mr. Johnston when another court vacancy occurs, Governor Curley said he would be "glad to consider Mr. Johnston for some other appointment in the state service, knowing him to be a very fine man."

The Baker appointment, which has caused widespread discussion by reason of the part his vote played in changing the council majority from Republican to Democratic, is scheduled for council action next Wednesday.

Col. Percy A. Guthrie, general chairman of Canadian-American organizations in Massachusetts, told the Governor that objection did not center on Mr. Baker personally.

He said Judge MacLeod was appointed by former Gov. Channing Cox in recognition of the large number of Canadian born citizens in Massachusetts and that the delegation felt the Governor should give similar recognition.

Colonel Guthrie said that a Republican Governor appointed Judge MacLeod, a Democrat, and added that Governor Curley, a Democrat, might appoint Mr. Johnston, a Republican.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Haigis Candidacy Viewed By Curley As 'Embarrassing'

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (INS) — Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be "embarrassed" by the candidacy of John W. Haigis, Greenfield, former state treasurer, Gov. James M. Curley said today. "It looks as though someone outside the royal purple is going to contest," the Governor commented.

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY ATTACKS UTILITIES BOARD

Reported He Plans to Replace Member

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 7. — Governor Curley, speaking before the special commission studying a sliding scale rate for public utility companies, today attacked the State Department of Public Utilities, asserting that by reason of its procedure the impression has been gained that the department is concerned chiefly with the company and not the consumer.

As the Governor directed his remarks at the department, of which he has been critical, attention was focused on Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, a commissioner, whose term expires on Dec. 1. It has been reported the Governor would replace him.

Without designating any company, the Governor said that money has been spent to influence the Legislature. He believed lighting companies are now "amenable to reason" and willing to cooperate. The sliding scale system fixes a rate according to the dividend strength of the company.

The commission also was addressed by Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission. He endorsed the system.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

HAIGIS TO ACCEPT G. O. P. NOMINATION

Former Candidate Says He Will Run If His Party Calls Him

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor last year, will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if his party calls him.

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He was elected state treasurer in 1928, but declined to seek reelection. In 1934 he was a candidate for lieutenant governor and was defeated by Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley (D).

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 8 1935

Curley Demands 25% Rate Cut In Power Charges

Assails State Utilities Group For Too Much Interest In Companies

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — Governor James M. Curley yesterday called for a 25 per cent. cut in the rates for electric power in Massachusetts and assailed the State Department of Public Utilities as giving the impression it was more interested in the utility companies than in the consumers.

The governor spoke at a conference held in the State House to consider his plan for a sliding scale system in the fixing of electric light rates for Massachusetts.

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, who is regarded as an authority on the sliding scale system of rate-making, addressed the gathering, which included a commission appointed by the governor to study his recommendation and Public Utility officials.

Curley expressed the opinion the lighting companies were now "amenable to reason" and would cooperate with the State authorities in reducing their charges. He recalled that last April they decreased their rates by a figure which he estimated at \$2,000,000, but asserted there should be a further lowering of costs to the consumer.

While the governor did not refer to the utility companies directly, he declared large sums of money had been spent to influence the legislature in connection with utility legislation.

CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 8 1935

The Appointment Of Judge Baker

The appointment by Governor Curley of J. Arthur Baker, of Pittsfield, to the Superior Court bench in Massachusetts has occasioned very little surprise. Ever since the meeting of the Governor's Executive Council at which Mr. Baker failed to cast a vote on the confirmation of His Excellency's appointment of Philip J. Russell, of Fall River, to fill a vacancy in the ranks of the councilors, it had been a foregone conclusion that the Pittsfield man would be rewarded with a position paying a substantial salary.

Mr. Baker, by his silence at the meeting already referred to, made it possible to confirm the appointment of Mr. Russell, a Democrat, giving the Democratic party of Massachusetts control of the Executive Council for the first time in the history of that State. On that occasion the newly-appointed judge vehemently denied reports of a deal whereby he was to obtain an appointive office at the hands of the Governor, but the formal announcement of the nomination this week bears out the predictions made several months ago.

It was not to be expected that Massachusetts' Democratic Governor would allow a great service done his party to go unrewarded. Had Mr. Baker held out for the appointment of a Republican councilor to succeed Edmond Cote, of Fall River, there is little doubt that in the end Governor Curley would have been forced to yield and that the Republicans would have retained control of the Executive Council. Loss of the Council was a serious blow to the erstwhile majority party in the Bay State, which now must stand helpless while veteran Republican officeholders are displaced by Democrats named by Mr. Curley and confirmed by Democratic councilors forming a majority.

Worst than that, with the appointment of Mr. Baker to the bench, a new vacancy is created which the Governor is expected to fill by appointing the Democrat who unsuccessfully opposed the newly-designated judge for the Executive Council in the election one year ago. And there is every reason to believe that when the appointment is made it will have the immediate support of Mr. Curley's Democratic

supporters in the Council.

While many persons in Massachusetts do not like Governor Curley's politics and often deplore his almost ruthless methods, they are forced to concede that he usually gets what he goes after. Persistent to the point of obstinacy, he has found a way to turn what appeared to be a virtual deadlock between the Republicans and Democrats after the last State election into a decided advantage for his party. First, he managed to assure himself virtual control of the State Senate, despite a preponderance of Republican senators, by splitting the G.O.P. senators into two camps; later he engineered a rift in the ranks of the Republican majority of the Executive Council which eventually gave him full control of that body. Astute politician as he is, he has astounded even his closest friends by the boldness with which he has executed his plans and the success he has achieved.

Will the reaction to these moves be favorable or unfavorable among the Massachusetts electorate? The question must remain unanswered until the next general election, when Mr. Curley's political future again will be at stake. In the meantime, the Governor whittles away whatever vestiges of State control were left the Republicans after last year's election, and those who have helped him achieve his ends relax in the security of good positions handed them as rewards for their services and from which there is little likelihood of their being removed even in the event of a return of the Republicans to power as an aftermath of next year's battle of ballots.

"If the elections this week will have the result of curbing New Deal extravagance and love of experimentation, a major good will have been accomplished," remarks the Boston Herald. And there is much good sense in the above expression of opinion.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 8 1935

VICTORS IN MASSACHUSETTS



Walter J. Cookson (left), Republican who campaigned on an issue of "Curleyism," won an important state victory over the Democrats in Worcester, Mass., by defeating State Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the house. He is shown receiving congratulations from G. Vernon Inett, who was re-elected alderman-at-large. (Associated Press Photo).

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS

REPUBLICAN **Waterbury, Conn.**

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY WORKING **ON RAIL DESIRE**

Boston, Nov. 7—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley said today he still hoped to have a Massachusetts man among the trustees appointed for the New Haven railroad under its reorganization plan. Governors of New England states, he said, desire that the interests of the general public be represented through the appointment of a trustee to speak for them.

TOWNSMAN
Wellesley, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE WORM TURNS

With all the power and fury of a great tidal wave the forces of Republicanism surged across the country on Tuesday to register their protest against the political schemes which have been hatched to the detriment of the taxpayers during the past three years. In Massachusetts cities the defeat of many of the Democratic candidates was interpreted as an indignant protest against the Curley regime on Beacon Hill during the past year. In other states, where Republicans were overwhelmingly swept into offices formerly held by Democrats, the New Deal was the issue. In both instances the voters were loud in their denunciation of the state and the national New Deal.

Despite the rosy promises of the politicians the bugbear of unemployment still grins mockingly at the Administration. Winter approaches apace, challenging the New Deal to beat off the wolves of cold that will soon be howling around empty cupboards. That there are many who feel that the promised "Breathing spell" for business is but an interval between a preceding period of strangulation and one of approaching exhaustion, has been made very evident.

By their votes on Tuesday the people have shown that they are tired of "reforms" and want recovery and reemployment instead of a revamping of the social structure. Clear thinking people are disturbed at the meddling with the Constitution. It is no exaggeration to say that Constitutional rights and privileges are menaced—that political experimentation with theories of alien origin are usually the direct antithesis of the American scheme of government—and that many of the politicians who pay lip service to the Constitution in high-sounding speeches, are among the leaders of those who emasculate it. It is inevitable that changes in the Constitution will weaken it—that the protecting arm it now holds out over human rights, property rights and individual liberties and prerogatives will be made less strong. No document has withstood the vicissitudes of a changing century and a half so well—none has so completely achieved the purposes of free, democratic government.

Here in our own state we find Republican mayors swept into office by large majorities—despite the fact that the Democratic candidate in Worcester was the right-hand man of the Governor during the past spending orgy on Beacon Hill. The voters have registered a clear protest against the "politics" which are being played at the State House. Those legislators who shut their ears to the taxpayers' pleas for relief will find

Concluded
that the voters are again in the saddle and cracking the whip. Republican Councillor Baker has reaped his reward for services rendered to the Governor by being named a judge at a salary of approximately \$12,000 per year. Fortunately most of these mottled Republicans have already been paid off by the Governor and thereby automatically removed from further political life.

It is hoped that these recent elections are symbolic of the national trend of thought. The most menacing governmental ventures in recent years have been those which have piled debt upon debt, put government into competition with private business, increased taxes, weakened state credit and created industrial fear. The principal political question of the hour, naturally, is whether or not the people want to continue along such a program, whether President Roosevelt and Governor Curley can again roll into office with plaudits of their countrymen ringing in their ears.

Practically every observer now admits that the President and the Governor have lost ground. No one knows how much ground. Most think greatest slippage in Roosevelt popularity has occurred in the extremely important territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. Democratic Senators, Governors and Representatives from states within this area, who have counted on Roosevelt prestige to pull them through the 1936 battle, are said to be extremely worried.

There are those who believe that the recent elections are just straws in the wind, bearing out the conclusion that the political issue of 1936 is not so much Republican versus Democratic but reform or recovery, with many Democrats already aligned against experiments which depart from the American form of government in the direction of centralization of power in Washington.

Surely on Tuesday of this week the worm not only turned but stood up on its tail and cheered. The beginning of a much-needed state housecleaning is under way and it is expected that the new broom will do a thorough job and clean out the halfbreed Republicans who have sold out at the expense of their constituents, together with the other political termites who have feasted long and well at the expense of the unfortunate and ignored taxpayer.

"My 'Round-the-World Honeymoon"

Strange Customs of Oriental Lands Revealed In Mary Curley's Visit to India

CEYLON WOMAN'S PARADISE, FIRST LADY DECLARES

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

(This is the sixth installment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The seventh installment will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

By ANN MARSTERS

In Bombay, India, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly. What shall we see in this strange country of mystery, temples and tombs?

"It is best to be somewhat educated in the customs and intricate caste system of India before you arrive there," said Mary Curley Donnelly, "and Eddie and I had been reading up about it.

"Nevertheless, the picture that greeted us as we neared the quay at Bombay, seemed strange enough.

"The crowd of Orientals was an amazing sight—and we stared at them and they stared at us, for the custom of staring seems to be well established in the Far East.

Throng of Hindus

"A large number of Mohammedans were on the quay, with vari-colored turbans on their heads and straw sandals protecting their bare feet.

"A throng of Hindus moved about on the pier, their faces and bodies horribly emaciated.

"Buddhist priests, in long yellow robes, wandered here and there. And of course there were the Parsis, a people who make up a large part of the population of Bombay.

"It was a Parsi who took us to see the Temple of Silence, the burial place of the Parsis.

"It is the custom, when a person of the Parsi religion dies, for

the body to be placed on a slab on the top of the temple where it is consumed by vultures.

"I believe this method originated from the veneration that the Parsis pay to the elements. Fire, earth and water are too highly respected to be allowed to come in contact with what they consider the unclean dead.

"The mourners leave the body on the slab and return after about twenty minutes. It takes only that long for it to be completely devoured. Then the bones are thrown in a well below where they crumble into dust.

Class Apart

"Those who handle the bodies are assigned to a class by themselves and they are never allowed to mingle with others of this strange religion.

"The vultures seem to sense when they are needed, for they come in flocks of four or five hundred.

"It's rather a gruesome subject, but it's only one of the customs of India that seem so weird to us.

"And that is what is so interesting about India. Certainly you don't enjoy it from the viewpoint of comfort—for there is little enough of that. But it is fascinating from the angle of studying the people themselves.

"European education seems to have made little impression on them. The caste system is so thorough and they are so bound up with religious prejudice.

"Attempts have been made to break down the caste system by building schools and making them available for everyone. But children of the higher castes would not be allowed to attend if the lower castes were admitted. They could not eat at the same table or study in the same room.

Jewel of Orient

"The very lowest castes are horribly oppressed—but they do not seem to mind it and they don't know the meaning of discontentment. The basis of their religion is that the more they suffer, and the more lowly their position in this life, then the happier and higher will be their position after death. So they can find comfort in torturing themselves."

Now to a happier, brighter, more comfortable place—the Island of Ceylon, off the coast of India.

"It is well named 'the jewel of the Orient,'" said Mary, "for when it comes to natural resources it is one of the high spots of the world.

Like Home

"It is a woman's paradise—if she happens to love jewels. She can see her fill of precious stones, particularly sapphires.

"And throughout the island, flowers and shrubs grow luxuriously with a wonderful tropical beauty.

"We visited the Botanical Gardens, which stretch over 150 acres and are said to be the finest gardens in the Far East.

"Here grow the spice trees—nutmeg, allspice, clove and pepper. And there are amazing strange trees with thick, leathery leaves and large, bright blossoms.

Continued

Continued

"From Ceylon we took the boat to Singapore.

"The strangest thing about Singapore is its similarity to home—that is, in the American colony.

"There are a great many Americans in Singapore, as there are in Shanghai, because so many American industries have branches there.

"And they seem to lead a very splendid life.

"Money goes so much further there than it does at home, and even if their incomes aren't very large, they can still have beautiful homes and innumerable servants.

"When you drive past the residential section, you can almost imagine that you are driving through the better sections of Brookline. The houses and grounds are amazingly similar.

"There are beautiful swimming pools and country clubs for the Americans and English—much more luxurious looking than our own.

"You can belong to all of these on what would be considered a small income in America.

"And there is no drawing of the fine social line. Just being an American makes you eligible for membership in the most exclusive clubs.

"And yet, with all the ease and luxury and pleasure of their lives, Eddie and I always encountered that little longing for home—for America."



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly are informally pictured here on the famous Lido beach at Venice, during their honeymoon trip.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

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500 START 'CURLEY PLAN' JOBS

ROAD REPAIR BEGINS IN TOPSFIELD

Five hundred workers reported to state highway officials today at Revere and George streets, Revere, and were taken in buses to Topsfield to begin work on roads and sidewalks under Governor Curley's "work and wages" program.

The group represented the first contingent of 1500, who will be placed in public works jobs within the next few weeks.

Commenting on published reports that Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea mayoralty candidate, passed out 500 work slips to newly hired men, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said:

"Representative Melley was one of several legislators who were given an opportunity to place constituents in relief jobs.
CALLED FOR SPEED

"We were forced to get the men speedy and I called upon the legislators for a list of 500 job-seekers.

"The number of jobs were divided equally among those who had sought to place men in employment.

"Within the next 10 days we expect to place another 500 men on road work under the Governor's employment program."

CHEER CURLEY

As the workers boarded buses that will take them to and from work daily they cheered the governor and his "work and wages" program.

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NOV 8 1935

2 Armistice Day Parades

Armistice Day crowds will have their choice of two parades on Monday—one in Boston and the other in Waltham. Governor Curley will be in the reviewing stands at both.

The Waltham march will honor State Commander of the American Legion John H. Walsh, who is a native of the Watch City.

The legion parade in Boston will start from Commonwealth avenue at 2 p. m. and will proceed to the State House, where it will be reviewed by the governor.

Brigadier-General William I. Rose will be chief marshal of the Boston parade.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a radio production on Monday night.

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LYONS RECOUNT PETITION GOES TO BOARD

President of the City Council John W. Lyons, who was defeated for mayor by 267 votes, today filed petitions for a recount.

Meanwhile, the Lynch campaign forces were in possession of petition for recounts, but had not filed the mas the Lyons pleas were submitted.

The petitions, containing the names of 10 voters in each of the 11 wards in the city, were placed in the hands of the Board of Election Commissioners at noon today by Councillor-Representative James F. Mahoney and Owen F. McCall, members of the Lyons campaign committee.

The signatures will be checked immediately by the Election Commission for certification and then the machinery for the recount will be organized.

EXPECTED TUESDAY

It is expected that the recount will begin on Tuesday. Under the law, candidates whose election is being opposed must be given 72 hours notice that a recount has been asked.

Officers of the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association, leaders of the proponents of the tuberculosis hospital referendum, announced today that they would file a petition for a recount before 5 p. m. today, the deadline for filing recount petitions.

Daniel F. Finn, who was defeated for the council in Ward 1 by 25 votes, will also file a recount petition today.

It is expected that these three petitions for recounts are all that will be filed by defeated candidates and disappointed partisans.

STILL GUARDED

Meanwhile, two state police officers sent to Cambridge by Governor James M. Curley, and two Cambridge police officers stood guard over the vault in which the ballot boxes are stored. In the basement of police headquarters, another police officer stands guard over the 10 voting machines used in the election.

It is expected that the recount will take longer than usual because of the closeness of the mayoralty contest. Every ballot cast in the election will be subjected to close scrutiny by observers for Mayor-elect John D. Lynch and President Lyons.

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Curley Flays Job Grab in Chelsea

A ban on politicians seeking to dispense his "work and wages" jobs was declared by Governor Curley today.

Following conferences with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Employment Director Frank L. Kane, the Governor condemned the policy of permitting political candidates to hire men for state projects.

The Governor's action came after reports were published that Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea mayoralty candidate, placed 1500 in state relief jobs during his campaign.

"Those given work slips by Melley will be retained if they are deserving. Otherwise, they will be discharged," the governor said.

OUTLINES POLICY

Enunciating his new policy, the Governor said, relief jobs must pass through regular employment bureaus, the Governor issued the following statement:

"Employment agencies have been established in various sections of the Commonwealth. I issued orders all jobs must clear through these agencies.

"As long as I am governor that is the way work relief will be handled.

"The whole theory of making employment dispensers of men aspiring to office is grossly unfair to the needy, for there exists the possibility of the worker being discharged if the candidate who got him the job is defeated."

The handing out of relief jobs by politicians was scored by Mayor Mansfield just before he left City Hall for Houston, Tex. He said:

"The spirit of the legislation enacted to relieve the sufferings of the unemployed is or ought to be one of fairness and impartiality.

"If these statements appearing in the press concerning concentration of jobs in the city of Chelsea, obviously for the purpose of attracting political strength for a candidate, are true, they represent a gross violation of the spirit of the relief act.

TRADING ON HUNGER

"The situation is cruel and utterly heartless. It is trading upon the empty stomachs of the unemployed for political power.

"Certainly, if the projects upon which these men are to be employed extend to Revere, Saugus and East Boston, a fair share of these jobs should be distributed among the jobless of those sections."

UNFAIR TO NEEDY

Commissioner Callahan issued the following explanation:

"Representative Melley was one of several legislators given an opportunity to place constituents in relief jobs.

"We were forced to get the men speedily and I called upon legislators for a list of 500 job-seekers.

"The number of jobs was divided equally among those who had sought to place men in employment."

As the Governor was declaring open warfare on political tampering with his relief program, Washington WPA officials sent word that an extension to December 1 had been granted on the requirement that all job recipients must have been on public welfare rolls prior to April 1.

PROTEST MELLEY ACT

Despite the Governor's ban on politicians, seven representatives from Lynn, Swampscott and Saugus reached the State House to protest against the alleged grabbing of all jobs by Representative Melley.

Representative Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn said he and other legislators on the North Shore had been informed Melley was to get 150 jobs and not the 1000 he was reported to have obtained.

He disclosed he had been informed most of the beneficiaries of the Melley job handouts were taken to points in Essex County and that 500 of them had congregated at Revere and George streets, Revere, today to be transported to project locations in de luxe buses.

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MELLEY DENIES HANDING JOBS TO 1000

Characterizing as "misleading" reports that he had handed out more than 1000 jobs on state public works projects, Representative William H. Melley today charged the stories were attempts to injure his Chelsea mayoralty campaign.

Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke are candidates for mayor in Chelsea's municipal election, scheduled for next Tuesday.

DOING DUTY

At his home today, Melley denied the stories and asserted he was only doing his duty as a legislator. He declared:

"The truth of what happened at my campaign headquarters yesterday and last night is this:

"I conducted a registration of unemployed residents of Chelsea, Revere and East Boston for work on public works projects of the state, which are due to start after November 20, when the Chelsea election will have been over for some time.

"As representative of the district embodying those three places, my duty is to get a list of such unemployed persons, just as is the case in other representative districts of the state.

NO JOBS GIVEN

"But no work was given out to anyone. As I understand it, no work can be given out until after November 20.

"And there has been no talk with Governor Curley about this. I would have done the same thing even though I was not running for mayor."

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, informed of the matter, expressed the opinion that Melley was merely registering the names of unemployed persons in his district.

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Curley Assails Chelsea Job-Giving

JOB-GIVING ASSAILED BY CURLEY

A ban on politicians seeking to dispense his "work and wages" jobs was declared by Governor Curley today.

Following conferences with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Employment Director Frank L. Kane, the Governor condemned the policy of permitting political candidates to hire men for state projects.

The Governor's action came after reports were published that Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea mayoralty candidate, placed 1500 in state relief jobs during his campaign.

"Those given work slips by Melley will be retained if they are deserving. Otherwise, they will be discharged," the governor said.

OUTLINES POLICY

Enunciating his new policy, all relief jobs must pass through regular employment bureaus, the governor issued the following statement:

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane today and frankly told them their policy of allowing candidates for public office the opportunity to give out jobs was entirely wrong.

"Employment agencies have been established in various sec-

tions of the Commonwealth. I stressed that tact to them and issued orders all jobs must clear through these agencies.

"As long as I am governor that is the way work relief will be handled.

UNFAIR TO NEEDY

"The whole theory of making employment dispensers of men aspiring to office is grossly unfair to the needy, for there exists the possibility of the worker being discharged if the candidate who got him the job is defeated."

Following the Governor's rebuke Commissioner Callahan issued the following explanation:

"Representative Melley was one of several legislators given an opportunity to place constituents in relief jobs.

"We were forced to get the men speedily and I called upon legislators for a list of 500 job-seekers."

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Foes of Ousted Police See Curley

A delegation protesting against reinstatement of four discharged members of the Metropolitan District police force, after calling upon Governor Curley today, quoted the governor as saying the men would be reinstated but that it would not react against men on the civil service list as six on the list would also be appointed.

Two war veterans and two non-veterans have been seeking the berths.

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50 MEN BEGIN CURLEY STREET JOBS HERE

Fifty men went to work in Cambridge today tearing up the sidewalk along Cambridge street.

The street will be widened from Line street to Lechmere square by the ERA at a cost of \$70,000. The federal government is providing \$56,000 of this money, and the state is putting up \$14,000. The widened street will be presented to the city as a gift without any cost.

The widening will be made by cutting two and a half feet off the sidewalks on both sides of the street. Within a week or two it is expected that about 250 men will be working on the project, and it will probably be completed in about three months.

The Inman Square Business Men's Association started the movement for the widening of the street.

It is expected that when the road is completed, many persons owning property fronting on it will avail themselves of the ERA offer to construct concrete sidewalks in front of their property if they will contribute 12 cents a foot for the material.

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Newspaper Post, VFW, to Give Ball

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newspapermen's Post 3188, will give a military ball at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow evening. Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and other officials have been invited.

A refrigerator, radio and many other prizes will be presented. Commander Wilfred Jacobs is in charge.

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50 CAMBRIDGE MEN GET CURLEY JOBS

CAMBRIDGE MEN START CURLEY JOB

(Complete Cambridge Details,
Page 16)

Five hundred workers joined Governor Curley's work and wages army today and were driven in buses to Topsfield where the first road and sidewalk construction was begun.

At the same time 50 men went to work in Cambridge on similar work, tearing up the sidewalk in Cambridge street from Line street to Lechmere square.

FIRST OF 1500

The group of 500 represents the first contingent of 1500 men who will be placed in public work jobs within a few weeks.

The men were selected from lists compiled by legislators of their constituents who had asked for jobs.

It was reported that Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea mayoralty candidate, had handed out more than 500 workslips to newly hired men, but Melley indignantly denied the charge.

REGISTERS IDLE MEN

He said:

"I believe these untrue stories are circulated for the purposes of hampering my campaign for the mayoralty.

"The fact of the matter is that I registered the unemployed men in my district who wanted work, from which register I hope to select names when called upon to pick men for projects."

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said that Melley, like other representatives and councillors, was merely registering the names of unemployed

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350 Club Meets

New Season Opens On Sunday

LESS than a year has passed since the inception of the 350 Club of Boston as a permanent charitable organization, whose ranks, composed of college and private school alumnae have reached nearly 800 members, with Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., as honorary president.

A new season of social activities will start on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the first meeting of the club

members to portray the character in a series of Famous Paintings of Madonnas, to be presented on Friday evening, November 15 at the Hotel Westminster, under the direction of Mrs. Henry William Inman.

Mrs. Donnelly will be present at the meeting on Sunday to help in the selection.



Katherine Glynn

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CURLEY ASKS ALL TO JOIN RED CROSS

After Chairman Frank C. Nichols of the Red Cross roll call had pinned a membership button on Gov Curley's lapel yesterday the Governor promised support to the organization's membership drive and said he would speak over the radio for it.

Later the Governor appointed Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance to head a drive for membership among state employees.

"The American Red Cross is conducting an intensive drive between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of enrolling every American interested in this essential service to humanity," said Gov Curley.

"It is the purpose of the organization to enlist the support of every American for the reduction of the deaths and injuries upon the highways of the nation, which are greater in a single year than the losses sustained in a similar period by a nation engaged in war.

"It is the character of work that commands the support of everyone."

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CHELSEA JOBS HAND- OUTMAKES CAMPAIGN FURORE

continued

GOV CURLEY DENIES PART IN "BARTER"

P. W. Head Says Reports 1500 Given Work "Exaggerate"

Distribution of hundreds of jobs on public works projects on the eve of the Chelsea Mayoralty election by Representative William H. Melley, close friend and backer of Gov Curley, created an unprecedented furor in the Chelsea campaign today, with the charge by attorney Edward J. Voke that Melley is bartering jobs for suffrage.

"I have nothing to say on the matter," said Gov Curley at his home this morning. "Why should I? That's a matter between the Public Works Commissioner and Representative Melley. Mr Callahan has explained his position. There is nothing further to be said, and I can't see that anything is expected of me. It's the customary thing for the Representatives to be informed of projects in their districts, as they are aware of the unemployment situation."

Commissioner Callahan said that the reports that 1500 had been assigned to work by Melley was greatly exaggerated. He explained that the usual procedure of his office is to notify Senators, Representatives and City Councilors in the districts where work is to be done, to submit the names of persons needing work. He said he assumed this had been done in the Chelsea Representative's office.

500 Hired Last Night

"At election time all the people looking for jobs flock to the candidates' offices," he said. "I'm not interested in politics. I'm only interested in getting the work done."

Proof of the efficacy of Melley's campaign strategy was given this morning when about 500 men reported at the corner of Revere and Georgia sts shortly after 8 o'clock this morning to two Public Works highway officials, Melvin Haley and Foreman William Stokes. The men were checked off after showing work slips purporting to have been given out during the night at the office of Representative Melley.

The workers on the street corner hired last night were loaded into buses and taken to Topsfield, where it was said they would be put to work on state highway projects, including sidewalk and drainage jobs. In East Boston another group reported this morning at Bennington and Swift sts, were transported to Revere, and thence to the Topsfield jobs.

Still another group was reported to have been assigned to report at the Public Works Building, 100 Nashua st, for jobs on the assignment of Representative Melley.

Attorney Joseph Melley, law partner of the candidate for Mayor, who was in charge of the distribution of work slips, last night admitted that a number were assigned to work but would not hazard a guess as to how many. He said some were assigned for Topsfield jobs and some to East Boston.

Many "Just Registering"

In the gathering which filed through the rear entrance at 427 Broadway, the Melley law offices and campaign offices, passed his desk and out to the street Joseph Melley said there were a great many simply registering themselves as unemployed who had to be checked for citizenship and actual needs before they could be given jobs.

Candidate Melley said that he had been registering Chelsea's unemployed for some time for works projects scheduled to start after Nov 20, long after the Chelsea election. Melley said that as the representative of the district he knew it to be his duty to get such a list and endeavor to find them works under the Democratic program on Beacon Hill.

"There has been no talk with Gov Curley about this," said Melley.

The Governor's office, through Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant, announced this week that the Governor would not participate in the Chelsea campaign as has been rumored. In the primary campaign Theodore A. Glynn, one of the principal lieutenants in the Curley organization, was a speaker for Melley who was 4000 votes behind his opponent, Edward J. Voke, in the tally.

Callahan's Statement

Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan said today that the story is tremendously exaggerated and not at all in accordance with the facts in the situation.

Commissioner Callahan said: "We decided that there is some highway, sidewalk and drainage work which must be done before the snow and ice come and we immediately sent out a call for workers."

"We have thousands of names of workers on file and among them are lists of emergency workers, men who can be called and who will respond instantly, and we naturally sent out for a group of these men and they responded this morning and were immediately started away on their jobs."

"We have lists of names of workers furnished us by Senators, Representatives and others who have recommended them as good workers and very deserving of the employment. Wanting men, we naturally refer to these lists of highly recommended workers and draft the number required for the jobs to be done immediately. I do not know anything about this story that Representative Melley is hiring men or giving out jobs, but if he is sending in the names of and his recommendations for men who are in need of employment and are willing workers we do not doubt are adding these names to our lists of men who want employment."

Drafted 400 Today

"This morning we drafted 400 workers, not 1500 as has been reported, and it is not true that another large group of job seekers are expected to report at the Nashua-st Public Works Building today to be assigned jobs."

"If Representative Melley recommended a group of men for these jobs it is only natural that some of his men have been or ultimately will be given jobs just as will some of those recommended by other Representatives, Senators and other people."

"This extensive work has been laid out and the money has been made available, and it is urgent that it be started at the earliest possible moment, and this is exactly what we are striving to do in the most logical and businesslike manner possible."

Up to the present time the system under Gov Curley for placing men at work has consisted of registration with Employment Secretary Frank Kane at 100 Nashua st, in the basement of the Public Works Building. Kane also received lists of persons needing work from practically every Senator and Representative, and from these lists men have been assigned periodically as work has been found under the Curley relief program which entails the expenditure of \$13,000,000.

Allotted Four Jobs Each

To date there has been considerable squabbling among Senators and Representatives over what they have contended is failure to recognize the needs of their districts. During the Fall months several conferences were called with Senator Joseph A. Langone as leader of the group to demand of Kane a greater distribution of jobs through Representatives and Senators. It was reported that instead of receiving the hundreds of jobs they had expected each Senator

and Representative had been allotted only four jobs each.

Representative Melley admitted yesterday that he had done better than the quota of four.

"I've gotten more jobs than anyone on the hill," he said.

Melley has concentrated on patronage through the State in his campaign, maintaining that the Quigley administration has been intimidating those on welfare and E. R. A. in order that they would vote against him. The campaign strategy of Melley, as he outlined it, was designed to convince the E. R. A. workers and those on relief that they were not losing their franchise by reason of their unfortunate position and that he could get them jobs, regardless of the attitude of the Quigley administration.

Last night, on the stump, when word was passed around that Melley had received hundreds of jobs for distribution, Attorney Edward J. Voke, who defeated Melley in the primary two to one, charged that Melley was "bartering jobs for suffrage."

Voke Workers Demand Jobs

It was reported in Chelsea late last night that Voke workers had put a crimp in the Melley plans by storming Melley's headquarters and demanding jobs, too. It was said that a number of Voke workers were given work assignments at Melley headquarters, but that their votes are still going to Voke.

Since the return of Gov Curley to Massachusetts, Representative Melley has been a daily visitor to the Executive chambers and in the campaign he has stressed his Curley affiliations told of appointments he was to keep at the Governor's home on his return from Hawaii, and the relief which he anticipated for unemployment in Chelsea through his affiliations on the Hill.

Federal W. P. A. officials said today that they would investigate the reports of 1500 jobs being given out to determine whether Federal regulations have been violated. This statement was made at the office of Administrator Arthur G. Rotch. Rotch said he doubted, however, that any assignments were made to jobs where Federal funds were involved. The assignments given out this morning were apparently to jobs in which only state funds are being used.

Attorney Voke's Statement

Attorney Edward J. Voke said this morning commenting on the job hand outs by his opponent, Representative Melley, "It appears from his explanation when he says he is registering unemployed from three localities, Chelsea, Revere and East Boston, that he is running for Mayor of three places.

"I have reminded the voters that the situation is identical with what happened before the primary. Melley announced then that he had sent out special delivery letters putting 100 to work. They went to work for two days . . . and then after the primaries were summarily dismissed. It's the same story.

"I know that of the men who went to work today there weren't 500 Chelsea men. They came from East Boston and Revere when they heard jobs were being given out. Just why he is registering unemployed from East Boston and Revere is hard to tell, as his Representative district

covers but one-half of Chelsea.

"He calls himself the Curley candidate, but I am a Democrat and an admirer of Curley, as well."

Kane Not at Office

Frank L. Kane, the Curley employment secretary, could not be located in the Public Works Building today, although it is known that he had a conference with Representative Melley yesterday at 100 Nashua st. It was said at his office that he was believed to be in West Roxbury.

In the Public Works Building it was believed that Kane had OK'd Melley's list of job applicants and given Melley the right to hand out work assignments from his campaign office. The newly created State Unemployment Insurance Administration of Judge Emil Fuchs, former Gov Frank G. Allen and Robert J. Watt has taken over the State Employment Service, but the Governor's private employment bureau headed by Kane was not merged into the new organization and remains distinct from all other state services.

It was through Kane's office that most of the additional employes for state institutions under the recently passed 48-hour bill were hired, it is said, and through his office that the works relief projects help is being slowly added to payrolls.

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GOVERNOR REQUESTS INQUIRY ON PURPURA

Angelo Purpura, 27, of Lawrence, arrested yesterday in Miami for allegedly "selling" state jobs, lost his driving license in this state in February, 1934, for allegedly posing as a deputy registrar of motor vehicles and receiving \$5 for "using his influence" to have a driver's license restored to another man.

According to Inspector Francis H. Dillon of Lowell, Purpura approached a man who had lost his license and promised to use his influence to have it returned at a cost of \$15. The price later was reduced to \$10 and Purpura, the inspector said, accepted a \$5 deposit. In April, 1934, after a hearing before the deputy registrar, the man's license was restored.

While officials were checking Purpura's record, Gov Curley, commenting on news stories that Purpura had contacted jobseekers after leaving the Governor's office, said it appeared to him that the statements were a "gratuity pure and simple" and "had no connection with the story."

The Governor said he had requested Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney to make a thorough and complete investigation and report later today on Purpura's activities.

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\$1300 SWINDLES LAID TO PURPURA

Westford Man Nabbed
at Miami, Fla

Promised State Jobs to Two,
Kept Cash, Police Claim

Angelo Purpura Jr, 27, of Westford was arrested in Miami, Fla, yesterday for the Boston police on two counts of larceny. He is alleged to have victimized two men out of a total of \$1300 with promises of securing state positions.

According to the police last June he approached August J. Kelley of fellsway, Medford, outside of the Executive offices at the State House and told Kelley that he could secure him a position as an inspector in the State Department of Labor for \$750. He talked so convincingly, police assert, that Kelley gave the money to Purpura. The promised position was not forthcoming, and Kelley reported the case to the police.

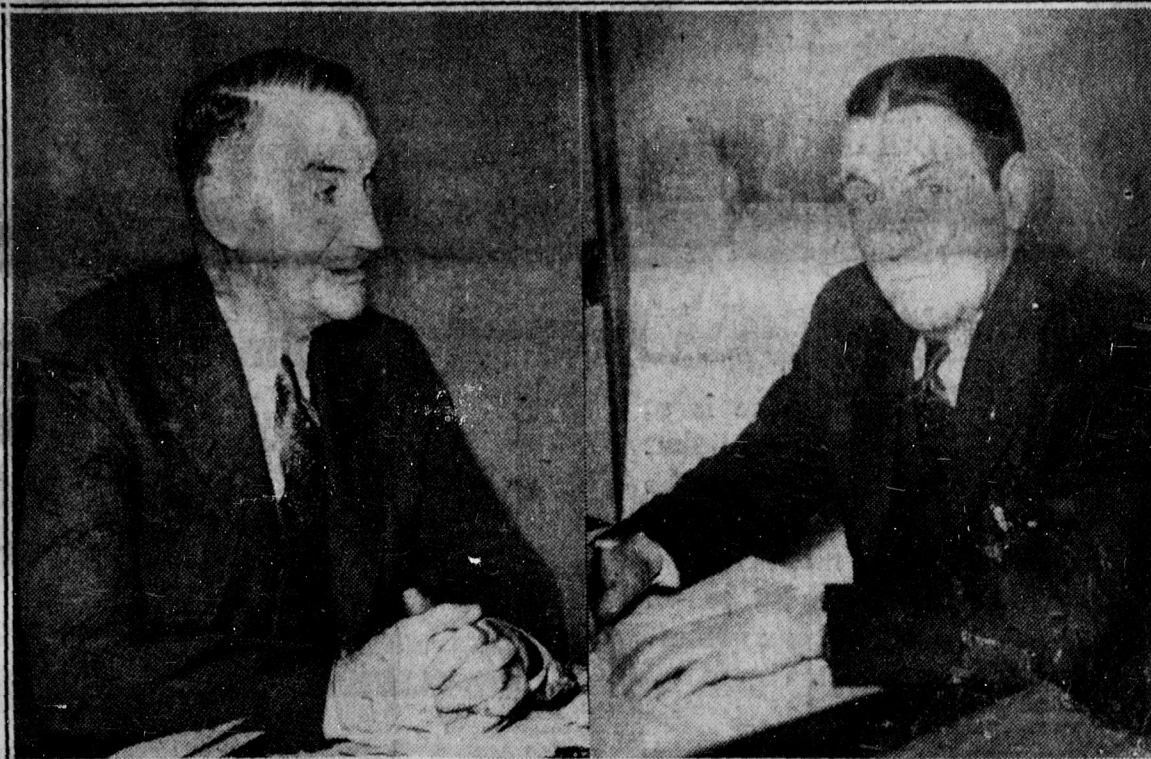
Two months later Purpura is said to have met John Manning of 2 Custer st, Lawrence, outside of the office of Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles Bonzagni. He allegedly promised Manning an appointment as an inspector in the registry for \$550. Manning claims to have given him the money, but did not get the position.

Sergt Patrick Flannery of Police Headquarters was assigned to the case. He went to Westford, only to learn that Purpura was in Washington. A check in Washington showed that Purpura had gone to Miami. Capt James T. Sheehan of the Bureau of Records notified the Miami authorities, who took Purpura into custody.

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Rival Candidates For Chelsea Mayoralty



EDWARD J. VOKE

"Decent government is the issue"
"I'll win by 5000"

REP WILLIAM H. MELLEY

"He's a proxy-candidate for Quigley"
"I'll win by 500"

"PROXY-CANDIDATE" CHARGE IN CHELSEA

Melley Says Voke, Who Swamped Him In Primary, Is Linked With Quigley

Fifteen cities of Massachusetts elect Mayors between Nov 12 and Dec 10. Eight of these cities hold primary contests next Tuesday and two of them, Chelsea and Woburn, elect Mayors on Nov 12. The issues, the personalities, the significance of the outcome to the major parties and the state at large will be told in a series of articles.

By JOHN BARRY

Lawrence F. Quigley, Mayor of Chelsea, leaves City Hall for the

Chelsea Soldiers' Home in January not as a patient, but as full-time commandant to enjoy to the fullest the largesse, consisting of a \$4500 salary, home, fuel, food and servants, which Gov Ely dropped into his lap as reward for support in 1933.

Despite unsuccessful efforts of Gov Curley to oust him from that sinecure by legislation and the knowledge that Gov Curley may yet find trustees who will snatch from him his political plum, Mayor Quigley, for the present at least, retires from the local political scene.

The calm that one might expect with the passing of Quigley is not yet discernible. For Chelsea is in the midst of another campaign in which Representative William H. Melley, the young lawyer who tried to void Quigley's last election in court, sees the hand of Quigley in the candidacy of his present opponent, attorney Edward J. Voke, and refuses rest to the Quigley political ghost.

Huge Primary Vote

"Proxy-candidate," Bill Melley calls Eddie Voke. "Look at the primary figures," says candidate Voke.

In a primary contest where there were only the two candidates, Melley and Voke, 80 percent of the Chelsea vote came out, more than could be expected in an election, and Eddie Voke emerged a 2 to 1 winner. He had 8385 votes to Melley's 4371. This in a city where only two years ago Quigley had defeated Melley with a margin of only 639 votes.

A man who had never before sought political office in his city ran up that remarkable indorsement of his candidacy. How he did it, why he did it, who he is? The answers the state's politically minded would like to know.

On your thumbnail, Edward J. Voke is a lawyer approaching middle

age. He might have been the straw hatted figure behind the wicket who sells you your two cent stamps had he followed his earliest ambition. But a Postoffice clerk's job wasn't to his liking. He plugged along as a mail sorter working from 11:30 at night to 8 in the morning, and studied law in his spare time at Northeastern. At 28 he passed the bar and left Uncle Sam's Postoffice to shift for itself. Since then he has been practicing law in Chelsea and in Boston. He became clerk and trustee of one Chelsea savings bank, director of a cooperative, counsel for a national and two savings banks. He became a life member of the Day Nursery and Children's Home Corporation, first president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, president of Chelsea Rotary, vice president of the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, an Elk, a Knight of Columbus, district deputy or the latter in the days when Boston's attorney Dan Gallagher was a degree master.

He married and has three children, a daughter and two sons. His father, Alfred R. Voke, is still a laborer in overalls in a Boston cold storage warehouse. A brother, Richard, is Chelsea's city clerk. He strikes a visitor as the quiet country lawyer type. He hasn't had a vacation in 10 years. "Law is a personal service," he says, "no one can substitute for you in your absence. I just haven't taken any vacations."

Campaign Contentions

Tying Candidate Voke up with Mayor Quigley, his bitter foe, is the Melley campaign. He dates the beginning nine years back to the time attorney Edward J. Voke was counsel for Mayor Quigley when the latter was indicted on charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition amendment. He ties him in as counsel for the Mayor's brother Tom in the latter's removal from the Chelsea police force. He charges silence and tacit approval of the Quigley administrations over the years.

"The issue is clean, decent, government," says Candidate Voke, "nothing else. As far back as February, Mayor Quigley announced he would not be a candidate again. I decided to make the campaign. Eight months ago with some 50 or 75 volunteer workers I started a canvas of all voters and all potential voters, those 20 or over and those who had not registered. Through the Spring and the Summer we worked. We took the police listings of 28,000 names and personally contacted every one. We went over the ground three times and found that 3700 could not be listed for one reason or another, they could not read or write or were not citizens.

"It was a job for young men, running up and down three flights in the months no one thought of politics. We found women who didn't want to register because they didn't want to tell their ages, but we showed them police lists where their ages were given and got them out to register. We added about 2600 to the lists. Five thousand signed my nomination papers. To each of those I sent a personal letter of thanks at only the cost of the paper and typing. Instead of mailing the letters my volunteers delivered them all personally. In the primary I had 148 cars volunteered.

"I never even announced my candidacy. The rumor was printed in a local paper and it was accepted. Bill

calls me the 'proxy-candidate' but I am not connected with Quigley in any way. I was his lawyer in 1926 and that is all. I am indulging in no personalities but reserve the right to criticize my opponent's public record."

In his criticism of Melley's public record he has made two charges, one that Melley, forbidden by law as a Representative in the General Court to directly or indirectly contract with the state, is treasurer of a construction company which has had a profitable contractual relation with the state through the use of a truck. He secondly charges that if Melley is sincere in his slogan for "Honest Government" he would expose those who Melley charged tried to bribe him in the Legislature. He hits at Melley's "charity" in spreading Chelsea's name on front pages throughout the country two years ago in the Melley-Quigley court fight.

Melley Ex-Athlete

What about Melley?

He, too, is a lawyer practicing in Chelsea. Bill Melley was known to sports fans long before he rose on the political horizon. A member of the class of 1924 at Boston College he was awarded seven letters in his four years, four in basket ball, three in football. He was one of the huskies who battled it out for the Maroon and Gold on gridirons from Newton to Texas under the late "Cav," Maj Frank Cavanaugh, the coach who twice trounced Yale. He was captain of B. C. basket ball, president of the B. C. Student Athletic Council. His law course he took at Harvard, passing the bar in 1927, and he has since practiced with his brother Joe, a year younger, class of '25 at B. C. and '28 at B. U. Law, the firm of Melley & Melley. He is married and has a boy 4 years old.

Six years he has served in the Legislature from Chelsea and is one of the first Curley men. To the announcement from the Governor's office that the Chief Executive is not participating in any local fights, Melley says, "I wouldn't ask him to, nor expect him." But Teddy Glynn, a Curley lieutenant, did speak for Melley in the primary as indicative of the Curley feeling in Chelsea.

"It is my contention that after six years in the Legislature I am deserving of promotion," says Melley.

"Honesty in office, my interest in the rank and file of the people warrant advancement. The other man is of that special group which has no interest in welfare problems. He's a proxy candidate for Quigley. His bank tie-ups show his interests. He was counsel for the Mayor in the rum trials, counsel for the oil companies and their lobbyist in forcing tanks on Chelsea, counsel for Tom Quigley when he was removed from the Police Department. He's in the middle of the Quigley administration and the Quigley machine.

Charges Vote Forced

"I charge that that machine and the present administration forced hundreds of E. R. A. workers and welfare recipients by fear, duress and promises of money and coal to vote for Voke on primary day. I am confident that I can convince those so unfortunate as to be on welfare and E. R. A. that they haven't lost the right of free choice because of their predicament. I can beat him. His strength

in the primary was due to intimidation of the unfortunate. He is a special interests man. The people know that there will be no lay offs with me and that they haven't lost their citizenship in their present position.

"The tax rate of Chelsea is \$40.81 and increasing. Voke was silent in the extravagant years under Quigley and sat idly by, content with conditions. Now he says he wants honest government. I suppose the whispering campaign by the Quigley administration and present backers of Voke changed hundreds and hundreds of voters' opinions. My opponent is waging a more vicious whispering campaign against me than the one his master started against me two years ago. It is a campaign of insidious lies. Yet he opens his speeches by saying that he would not talk personalities. I challenge him to find anything against my private life, my family or my honesty. This challenge goes anytime, anywhere."

Discussing Chelsea's oil tanks Melley says, "These oil passages were railroaded through at the behest of Mayor Quigley and the bankers. And the Quigley family lawyer helped with the railroading. This man, my opponent, now cries that he is for honest decent government. Why, he is part and parcel of a dishonest and indecent government. When he sat in the secret circle his face was silent, but now that he is a candidate for Mayor he cries honest and decent government."

Both Claim Victory

What will be the outcome?

"The Somerville and Everett elections proved that a Mayor with E. R. A. workers at his disposal can be defeated," says Melley, "if the thought can be driven home to the E. R. A. workers of this city that they cannot be forced to give up their voting rights, it will help tremendously in this fight.

"It will be close. I'll win by 500."

To Eddie Voke, the election is practically over but he says, "This campaign is like a baseball game where a player hits a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded. The lead must be maintained for eight more innings. I'll win by 5000."

Mayor Quigley, pushed forward by Melley as the issue, is silent.

If the opinions of Chelsea voters who were 8000 to 4000 for Voke less than a month ago, change by next Tuesday, political analysts will mark it up as a political miracle. But despite the avalanche which all but buried Melley in the primary, attesting to the regard in which Voke is held, the campaign is being waged as vigorously as though no vital straw had been wafted in on the primary wind.

Both candidates are Democrats, meeting in a non-partisan contest. There is no Republican angle in the election. Only as Melley is successful in aligning Voke with Quigley can there be construed any slap at Curley in the outcome. Quigley and Ely were political bedfellows as intimate as is the hostility of Curley to both of them. Melley is now and has been an out and out Curley man. Voke, although a non-participant until now, is a Curley admirer and a staunch Democrat.

Chelsea elections which have always provided a wagering medium in the betting fraternity is being passed up by the gamblers this year. The primary was enough for them.

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HAIGIS TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

Says G. O. P. Can Win
With Right Leadership

Tuckerman Candidate for 5th
District Council Nomination

John W. Haigis, Greenfield, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. A statement given out by him last night is taken to indicate that, if defeated in the pre-primary convention next June, he will run in the September primary.

Announcement of Mr Haigis' candidacy has been expected by the politicians, as he issued a statement soon after Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's avowal of his own candidacy, saying he was seriously considering entering the fight for the Republican nomination.

Mr Haigis is the third Republican in the field for the gubernatorial nomination, the first being Speaker Saltonstall and the second Ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner of Taunton.

Another Republican leader whose attitude with reference to the nomination for Governor has been awaited with interest is Senator Henry Parkman Jr of Boston. Senator Parkman is vigorously attacking "Curleyism," but he has not committed himself as to his plans for 1936.

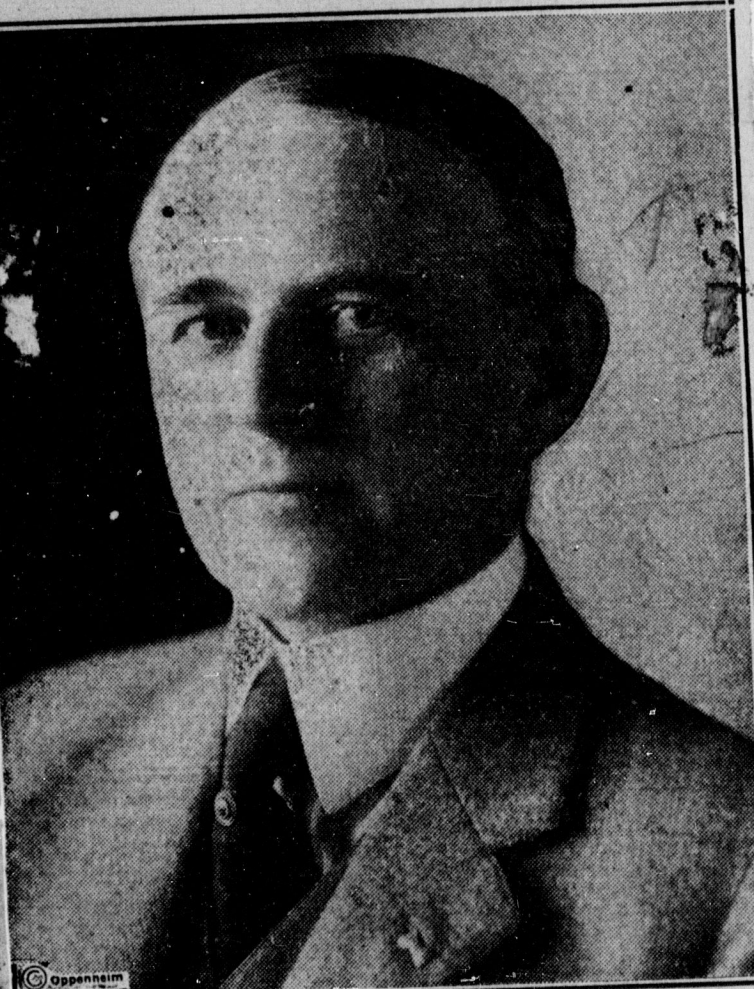
Haigis' Statement

The Haigis statement is as follows:

"I will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936. "Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with, and ready to revolt against, the kind of government which now dominates the state comes to me daily in increasing strength.

"That constantly growing sentiment must be translated into action. Given a leadership that can really command public confidence, it will restore a government more in keeping with the traditions of Massachusetts."

Enters Race For Governor



JOHN W. HAIGIS
Of Greenfield, candidate for Republican nomination.

Former State Treasurer

Mr Haigis has been for many years an active and prominent Republican and his name has been twice on his party's state ticket. In 1928 he was elected State Treasurer, but in 1930, after he had served a term of two years in that office, he declined to be a candidate for reelection.

In 1934 he was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, and most of the politicians believed he would be elected, but the Democratic wave overcame him, as it did many other Republican candidates. Since that time his friends have urged him to run for Governor and after long consideration he has determined to do so.

Mr Haigis' service at the State House began in 1908 when he was elected to the House of Representatives. After four years in that branch of the Legislature he retired, but he was elected to the Senate in 1914 and served two terms. Then he went back to Franklin County, but in 1922 he was again elected to the Senate and served until 1926. Two years later he was elected State Treasurer.

From time to time he has been connected with the newspaper business in his section of the state. He began as a newsboy on the street. Afterward he worked for Henry D. Bardwell, a stationer and news dealer, and at 18 became a member of the firm of Bardwell & Haigis.

Founded Newspaper

In 1912 he was business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder, and in 1920 he founded and became editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder.

He has had other business interests also. In 1919 he was chosen a director of the Franklin County Trust Company; in 1925 he was elected vice president, and in 1926 president, of that institution. In 1932 he was president of the Association of Massachusetts Trust Companies. In 1933 he was appointed chairman of the N. R. A. in Franklin County.

He is chairman of the finance committee of the Hampshire-Franklin Boy Scout Council, and for the past 11 years has been county chairman of the Red Cross Roll. He has also served as president of the Franklin County Public Hospital, the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, the Franklin County Agricultural Society, and the Massachusetts Fairs Association.

Although Mr Haigis was defeated last November for lieutenant governor, he ran 39,000 votes ahead of the party candidate for Governor and led the other candidates on the Republican ticket excepting only Fred-eric W. Cook, Secretary of State, the sole Republican elected.

Tuckerman in Council Race

Another announcement yesterday came from Bayard Tuckerman Jr. who let it be known that he is a can-

didate for the Republican nomination for the Executive Council from the 5th District, now represented by William G. Hennessey of Lynn.

"The position," Mr Tuckerman said, "demands a young man who cannot be bought, browbeaten or lulled into inaction by promises or favors. He must know what is going on. It is a fighting, working job. It is no longer a peaceful, honorary position."

Four years ago, Mr Tuckerman was considering running for the Council, but stepped aside in favor of Eugene B. Fraser, who was elected. Two years ago, Fraser was defeated by Hennessey. No statement has come thus far from Hennessey, but it is believed he will seek reelection.

The 5th District extends from Lynn to Lawrence and includes the Merrimac Valley and all the North Shore cities and towns from Nahant to Cane Ann.

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LEGISLATORS VOICE PROTEST

Jobs Hand-Out at Chelsea
Denounced

Gov Curley's action relating to job hand-outs followed protests from various Essex County political leaders, headed by the newly-elected Senator William H. McSweeney, Republican, of Salem. Representatives Cornelius P. Donovan, William J. Landergan, P. Joseph Kearns, William H. Baldwin, Charles V. Hogan and James McElroy of Lynn, Saugus and Swampscott all stated this morning that they intended to go to the State House and protest what they termed the seizure by Melley of all Essex County jobs.

Senator McSweeney, who was sworn in last week, following his victory at a special election earlier in the month, said this afternoon:

"It is an outrage. It is nothing less than an expression of the determination of the party in power in this state to maintain its place at any cost. This shows that these funds are at the mercy of the present state administrator.

"As for the sending of men to Topsfield and other places on the North Shore, there are sufficient local men who need the work and who should have it rather than men from other districts."

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly also expressed disapproval.

"I think," he said, "that it is a terrible thing to play politics and show favoritism and thus take advantage of men who are absolutely up against it."

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TWO LEGION PARADES FOR ARMISTICE DAY

To Be Reviewed by Curley
in Boston and Waltham

Two American Legion parades—one in Waltham, home city of State Commander John H. Walsh, and the other in Boston—will be features of the Armistice Day celebration Monday.

The Boston parade will start from Commonwealth av and Hereford st at 2 o'clock and will proceed along Commonwealth av to Arlington, Boylston and Tremont sts, Temple pl, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington sts, to Commonwealth av and Dartmouth st, where the parade will end.

The Boston parade will be reviewed at the State House by Gov Curley and at the City Hall by Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald. The Governor with Mayor MacDonald will review the Waltham parade from a stand on the municipal parking space at Halls Corner, Waltham.

Rose to Be Chief Marshal

Brig Gen William I. Rose will be chief marshal of the Boston parade. The following organizations will take part:

The 101st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard and other National Guard units, G. A. R. veterans, Marine Corps Reserve, Naval Reserves, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, auxiliaries and other patriotic bodies.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage a production, "Highlights of the World War," over radio station W. A. A. B. and associated New England stations from 9-10 p m Armistice night. This will feature interesting happenings from the time of the entrance of the United States into the World War until the signing of the Armistice. Roland Winters will be the narrator. The music features will be under the direction of Lawrence B. O'Connor of the Mayor's office, who will preside at the organ and direct the choir from St Aidan's Church of Brookline.

Warning on Sunday Law

Miss Mary E. Meehan, Acting Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries, yesterday reminded all Police Departments in the state that the laws relating to the

observance of Sunday are applicable to Armistice Day. In a letter she sent to various departments she said:

"This means in substance that industrial plants, including mercantile establishments, are not permitted to operate on Armistice 7 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Sunday law which is applicable to such establishments provides, however, that permission to operate on Armistice Day on necessary work or labor which in his judgment could not be performed on any other day without serious suffering, loss, damage or public inconvenience, may be allowed by the chief of police or other ranking officer, according to the provisions of Section 9, Chapter 136 of the General Laws."

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JOHNSTON URGED IN PLACE OF BAKER

Canadian-Americans Back
Him for Judge

Gov Curley was urged yesterday by a delegation of Americans of Canadian birth to reconsider his appointment of Executive Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to be judge of the Superior Court and to appoint in his stead Ex-Representative Richard E. Johnston of Boston.

The new appointee will take the place of the late Judge Macleod. The Governor has the authority to withdraw the Baker appointment and submit another name to the Council if he wishes.

Prominent in the delegation were Col Percy A. Guthrie, general chairman of Canadian-American organization in Massachusetts; William R. Murphy of Dorchester, secretary, and Mrs Colin W. MacDonald.

Col Guthrie emphasized that his organization has no fault to find with the Governor's selection of Councilor Baker, but it believes that inasmuch as Judge Macleod was placed on the bench by Gov Cox in recognition of the large number of citizens of Massachusetts of Canadian birth, the practice might well be followed by Gov Curley.

If the Governor should not see fit to withdraw the name of Councilor Baker for the judgeship, the group hoped that when the next vacancy occurred on the Superior Court bench it would be filled by an American or Canadian birth.

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BUSHNELL RAPS NAMING BAKER

**Reward for Political
Treachery, He Says**

**Tells Canadian Club It Is
Time for a Protest**

Terming it a reward for political treachery, Ex-Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell last night denounced the recommendation of Councilor J. Arthur Baker by Gov Curley to fill the Superior Court vacancy caused by Judge Frederick J. Macleod's death.

In a fiery speech on the necessity of fighting for democracy and personal freedom, the Middlesex prosecutor and possible Republican candidate for Governor in 1936, bitterly attacked the Governor's appointment of a Republican member of his Council to the bench.

First Time, Says Bushnell

Speaking before the Canadian Club of Boston at its 35th annual members dinner, attorney Bushnell said:

"The filling of the vacancy left by Judge Macleod's death is to determine whether or not this Commonwealth is going to appoint men of character, ability and standing to its

judiciary, or if they are to be used as a reward for political treachery.

"It is the first time in Massachusetts we have seen an appointment from the Governor's Council to the bench in payment for political treason, and it is time for the citizens of this Commonwealth to rise up and protest before it is too late."

Named for Life

"Few of us realize the importance of the judiciary in this state. If this man recommended by the Governor is approved by the Council, it is for life," Mr Bushnell continued:

"You cannot remove a member of the Superior Court. He is appointed for life, unless he murders his mother or robs a bank in broad daylight or commits some similar crime. He has absolute powers except in the matter of legal errors.

"It goes against my grain to see a vacancy left by him, who was my friend, filled in such a manner." Mr Bushnell added, "But there are means and we have precisely the kind of Government that we wish."

Says Democracy at Stake

Before launching into his attack on the Governor's latest appointment, Mr Bushnell had spoken on the importance of fighting to protect the liberties and freedom of democracy, and warned that they could be easily lost to dictator-minded politicians.

Referring to Sinclair Lewis's latest book, "It Can't Happen Here," in which a dictatorship is established in America in 1936, Mr Bushnell stated, "Yes, it can happen here. We can lose these precious rights all too easily."

"Let a demagogue obtain a high office and through the power of appointment gain control of other important offices and see how easily the freedom of democracy can be lost."

The earlier part of Mr Bushnell's talk concerned the remarkable peace which has existed, uninterrupted, between Canada and America for 125 years and similarities in the cultures of the two countries.

The name of the late Judge Macleod was mentioned by several preliminary speakers. He was a past member and president of the Canadian Club and campaign manager for former Gov Eugene N. Foss, who addressed the gathering.

The main fare of the banquet was supplied by E. Gordon Goudey, president, and consisted of venison and moose steaks shot on his Nova Scotian Summer estate. Mr Goudey was ill, and a resolution of thanks was unanimously voted to him.

Saltonstall a Speaker

First speaker of the evening was Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House and candidate for Governor at the next election.

Mr Saltonstall spoke on purely nonpartisan grounds, urging his audience to take an active and alert interest in politics, which, he said, was the only way to have good government and democracy.

"There is more need of an active interest in politics now than ever before," Mr Saltonstall said. "Politics has become a much closer part of our individual lives, and we should pay as much attention as possible."

Other speakers were Judge Franklin P. Miles of the Roxbury District Court and Dr Tehyi Hsieh, Chinese authority. Also at the head table were David Reed, head of the Scotch Charitable Society; Alton S. Sharp, head of the Eastern Steamship Company; Rev Dr Chellis V. Smith, Fred R. Tupper, Col Gilbert Hodges, Roger Corey, J. Ernest Kerr, Frank C. Turner and Asa P. Minard.

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MAYOR'S LUNCHEON FOR CHINESE ENVOY

**Governor Gives State Flag
to Ambassador Sze**

Dr Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, visited the State House and Boston City Hall yesterday. At the State House, Gov Curley presented the distinguished visitor with a state flag.

At the City Hall the Ambassador was met by Mayor Mansfield, who later yesterday presided at a luncheon in honor of the visitor at Hotel Somerset. Ambassador Sao-Ke Alfred Sze expressed his appreciation of the kindness shown him and invited Mayor Mansfield, who expects to be in Washington next week on municipal business, to be the guest of the Embassy at that time. Among guests at the luncheon were:

Dr William C. Chenery, president of the Friends of China; Dean Everett Lord, Boston University; Rev William E. Leslie, Y. C. Wang, president of the Chinese Students Club at Harvard; T. H. Lin, president of Chinese Students Club of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ben Seetoo, Pres Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University; Judge Joseph E. Goodbar, Rev Maurice L. Bullock.

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BAY STATE RECEIVER FOR RAILROAD URGED

**Gov Curley Sends Messages
to Pres H. S. Palmer**

Vice Pres Arthur P. Russell of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad visited Gov Curley today. In a discussion of the road's receivership plans, he was requested by the Governor to urge Pres Howard S. Palmer of the road to do all in his power to have a Massachusetts resident named as one of the receivers. The Governor said he made the suggestion because of the amount of finances involved.

Gov Curley also said that he had talked with Pres Palmer on the telephone and in making the same suggestion was advised that the head of the road had the matter under consideration.

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ARMISTICE EXERCISES IN BOSTON SCHOOLS

Some Combined With Programs Based on American Education Week, Which Opens Monday

Since the schools are closed on Monday, Armistice Day was observed in the public schools of the city today with special exercises. In the central high schools, the speakers were mostly members of the faculty who saw service in the World War. In some instances, the exercises were combined with programs based on American Education Week, which opens Monday.

At the English High School, the largest school in the system, with 3385 boys in its student body, all work was stopped at 10:57 this forenoon for three minutes. Buglers sounded "Taps" in memory of English High School boys, while the pupils stood at attention.

The program at military classes included the salute to the flag, the sounding of taps and addresses by Maj Joseph McK. Driscoll and Capt William M. Meanix, instructors of military drill; Charles Hamlin, Charles H. McCoole and Clifford Roman of the faculty.

Dr Frederick J. Gillis, assistant superintendent of schools, former commander of the Joyce Kilmer Post, A. L., composed of Boston schoolteachers, was the speaker at an assembly of the upper classes at the Public Latin School.

The program included a reading from the Bible, pledge to the flag, march, piano solo, the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the sounding of taps.

Armistice Day and Education Week exercises were conducted at the High School of Commerce. The program was in charge of faculty members in the American Legion and the address on Education Week was given by Francis J. Roland, head of the department of history and economics.

Mr Boland urged the boys to prepare themselves for a career in peace. He told them that preparation for peace "requires constant drill in doing the disagreeable, in forcing our human natures to submit to the nobler yearnings of our wills." He pointed out that while the daily accomplishment may seem small, the cumulative result is tremendous.

Other speakers included Walter L. McLean, Joseph Kelley and William J. Cameron of Joyce Kilmer Post, A. L. Mr Roland is a member of West Roxbury Post. Leo Grueter, vice commander of Joyce Kilmer Post, presided.

At Roxbury Schools

John H. Walsh of Waltham, state commander of the American Legion, was the speaker at an assembly held at the Roxbury Memorial High School

for Boys. Headmaster Robert B. Masterson spoke on American Education Week.

The salute to the flag was led by Capt James J. Kelley, instructor of military drill. The Governor's proclamation was read by Charles M. Doherty of the faculty, commander of Medeford Post, A. L.

The recitation, "In Flanders' Field," was given by Benjamin Lockhart, and "An American's Reply," by Russell Werby. The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion was read by Norman Sherman. There was community singing of war songs by the assembly. Stanley Pitchel, Milton Feinberg and Hyman Ilman sounded taps. There were selections by the school orchestra.

Combined Armistice Day and

American Education Week exercises were held at the Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls. At 11 o'clock all activity was stopped and all stood in silence.

Later, a hall program was conducted. Girl Scouts brought in the flags, following which the salute was given by the assembly and the "Memorial Hymn" was sung. An essay, "Armistice Day," was read by Rita Chappelle, president of the Student Government Association. Josephine Mangio gave an essay, on "Armistice Day and Education."

A paper, on "The School and Democracy," was recited by Maren Johnson and the Governor's Proclamation was read by Helen Miller, president of the Junior Class. Florence Megerdichian sang. The singing of "America" concluded the program.

Connery at Lincoln School

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn was the speaker at exercises at the Abraham Lincoln School this afternoon.

Exercises at the Mather School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, were held in conjunction with Francis G. Kane Post, A. L., James S. Kennedy, commander. Eileen de Neill of the Americanization committee of the post, and Principal William W. Howe were in charge.

Recitations and songs featured an elaborate program given by the eighth grade pupils of the Woodrow Wilson School, Dorchester, under the direction of Theobald A. Lynch, principal.

Pupils who participated included Lillian Kasparian, Dorothy Stack, Patricia Fallon, Claire Curran, Frances Stanley, Marilyn Bertolon, Sarah Forman, Mary Gordon, Jeanne Parmenter, Paul Ryder, Robert

Smith, Russell Brown, Walter Hynes, William Glynn, Josephine Murphy, Rosemarie Cooke, Parantzig Arabian, Patricia Broderick, Eleanor Glawson, Charles Dorey, Virginia Dolan, Alice Donnelly, Doris Hutchinson, Margaret MacCune, Martina McInnis, Barbara Stanley, Anne Junker, Lillian Paris, Avis Perry, Donald Matthews, Robert Desautels, Saul Kupferman, Paul McKenna, Thomas Carey, Robert Tortell, Arthur Wilkins, Maurice Driscoll, Roslyn Shumway, George Sparrow, Virginia Hauer, Florence Newcomb, Mary Cheney, Eli Bennett, Virginia Austin and Russell Ellis.

Exercises at the Quincy School, Tyler st, were conducted in the classrooms.

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Editorial Points

Former Bostonians are elected Mayors of Cleveland and Philadelphia—and thus does Boston continue to leaven the country.

Interesting to note that next Monday is not only Armistice Day; it is also St Martin's Day—the soldier who divided his cloak with a beggar—and it was once known as "Dupes Day" in the time of Richelieu.

The Italians haven't had a real battle yet in Ethiopia; one is reported to be cooking for them at Amba Alaji.

Detectives report that Communists are back of the anti-war meeting announced for today. But the Communists didn't invent the idea that peace is a precious thing.

We are to use "appropriate influence" to stop foreign wars, says Secretary Hull. And what a world of breadth that phrase may be made to cover!

Tuesday's votes may have been a rebuke to the New Deal or not. Surveys show, however, that sound trucks, red fire and motor horns no longer win elections.

The Federal Housing Administration is showing folks how to get a mortgage. Everybody knows already the only ways to get rid of one.

Perhaps United States Judge Hincks shut the New England Governors out from participation in reorganization of the New Haven road because he had heard that Governors are not permanent.

Dr Howard Shapley says there is a hole in the Milky Way through which more "universes" may be seen—before we've even half seen our own!

G. O. P. Chairman Fletcher says boondogglers are on the way out. One hopes that the lovely word will not be lost to the language.

Deer are reported so plentiful in Maine this Fall that one merely fires his rifle into the woods, and then walks ahead and picks up his venison.

Watch the swift rise of W. P. A. from the ashes of E. R. A., which will be marked by detours round the new construction.

Methuen gets three of the W. P. A. projects, Haverhill two and Gardner two. Those towns just kept on thinking up things to do.

Lynn school boys and girls are betting their lunch money on the races; no reports of banquets from the winnings.

Thieves got \$20,000 worth of cigarettes and tobacco on forged orders. There will be a lot of "hot" smokes for sale soon.

As usual for a Friday, the weather man said "rain." But he didn't say "positively."

The marsupial "unknown to science," just caught in New Guinea, is a cuscus, and the punsters may make the best they can of that.

Doesn't seem possible, but there are still hundreds of "dry" localities. However, most people have cars nowadays.

Armistice Day is also the official date for Indian Summer.

Nearly time for the clicks of the hockey sticks.

Gettin' a mite bleaker.

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"Someone Outside the Royal Purple in Race," Comments Gov Curley

"It looks as though someone outside the royal purple was going to contest," Gov Curley remarked today, commenting on the announcement of Ex-States Treas John W. Haigis of Greenfield that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. "It would make it embarrassing for Leverett," the Governor added.

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ATTWILL IN FAVOR OF SLIDING SCALE

Would Slash Electricity Rate, Expert Says

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission told the special state commission on the sliding scale system for electric rates yesterday that he was in favor of the sliding scale system "if it could be worked out along practical lines."

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission, a recognized authority on the sliding scale system, was the chief speaker at the crowded hearing. He urged the annual testing of rates and the simplification of regulation to prevent continued payment of excessive rates.

He pointed out to Gov Curley, officials of public utilities of Massachusetts and the commission that low rates have come about under the so-called "Washington plan." In that city, he said, the electric rate had been reduced from 10 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.9 cents since the plan had been in effect, while the surplus of the company had increased by \$21,500,000 because of the huge increase in consumption that the lowered rates made possible.

Gov Curley, addressing the gathering, expressed the belief that a reduction of 25 percent in electric power rates can be put into effect. In the Governor's opinion the lighting companies are now "amenable to reason" and will cooperate with the state authorities in cutting their charges.

The Governor called attention to the action of the electric companies last April reducing rates to an amount which he estimated at \$2,000,000, and said such a cut "by no means precludes the possibility of further lowering costs to the consumers."

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NOV 8 1935

TUCKERMAN TO SEEK CURLEY COUNCIL POST

Foe of Governor Will Run in 5th District

HAMILTON, Nov 7—Bayard Tuckerman Jr, a leader in Republican politics and prominent North Shore sportsman, today announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Executive Council from the 5th District, a post now held by a Democrat, William G. Hennessey of Lynn.

The 5th District is one of the largest in the State. It extends from Lynn to Lawrence and includes the Merrimac Valley and all the North Shore cities and towns from Nahant to Cape Ann.

In announcing his hope of bringing the office back to the Republican party, Tuckerman, said: "The position demands a young man who cannot be bought, browbeaten or lulled into inaction by promises or favors. He must know what is going on. It is a fighting, working job. It is no longer a peaceful, honorary position."

Tuckerman, a former State Representative, is prominent in business and has been a partner in the Boston insurance firm of O'Brien & Russell since 1914. He prepared at St Mark's School and was graduated from Harvard. He enlisted early in the World War and served overseas with the 77th Division and is a past commander of the local Legion Post. He has served on the Hamilton Board of Selectmen and is a member of the Republican state committee.

He lives at Savin Hill Farm with his wife and three children. He is a member of the Elks and the Masons and is senior warden of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mr Tuckerman is a director of the Rockland National Bank and the Boston Wharf Company and is president of the Eastern Racing Association which operates Suffolk Downs. He is also president of the North Shore Hospital in Salem.

Although the present Councilor has not yet made any announcement, it is generally believed he will be a candidate for reelection. Hennessey was the first Democrat elected to the office in many years.

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NOV 8 1935

CURLEY HOPES TO HAVE BAY STATE MAN TRUSTEE

Gov Curley indicated yesterday that he still hopes to have a Massachusetts man among the trustees selected to reorganize the New Haven Railroad, notwithstanding the attitude of Judge Carroll S. Hincks of the United States District Court that only the railroad and its creditors should be taken into consideration in making the selections.

Boston Mass.

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NOV 8 1935

JOBS BACK FOR M. D. C. POLICE

Remonstrants Said Gov Curley So Told Them

A delegation which called upon Gov Curley this afternoon to protest against the reinstatement of four members of the Metropolitan District Commission police, discharged in 1919 for refusing to do duty at the time of the Boston Police strike, said after leaving the Governor's office, that Gov Curley said the four men would be reinstated, but that the candidacies of the remonstrants would be taken care of through the naming of six to vacancies which exist, in addition to the four over whom the controversy arose.

The four men who sought reinstatement are G. T. Carlson of Chelsea, Leon R. Pierce of Melrose, William F. Dwyer of Cambridge and William P. Dempsey of Boston. Before these men can be reinstated their applications must be approved by the State Civil Service Commission.

Two war veterans and two civilians have been seeking the berths aspired to by the discharged men, it is said. The veterans are Richard Riordan of Roxbury and William Welsh of Medford and the civilians are G. F. McCarthy of Cambridge and Francis Magaletta of Dedham. It is their contention that all the 10 vacancies should be filled from the Civil Service list as now established.

The delegation was accompanied by Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, Joel L. Miller, senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Harold Redden, state adjutant of the American Legion.

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NOV 8 1935

BOWKER FILES BILL TO PROTECT REPORTERS

A bill to protect reporters and other newspapermen from being compelled to disclose in legal or legislative proceedings or before the Governor and Council the source of information procured for publication was filed in the Legislature yesterday by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

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NOV 8 1935

PROTEST RETURN OF FOUR TO THE "METS"

Eligibles Call Proposal "Rank Injustice"

On the ground that the reinstatement of four Metropolitan District policemen, who were discharged in 1919 for refusing to do duty in Boston during the police strike, would result in "rank injustice" to World War veterans and others eligible for appointment, a delegation representing 150 men on the Civil Service list protested yesterday afternoon to State Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley.

Mr Hurley has under consideration applications for reinstatement of G. T. Carlson of Chelsea, Leon R. Pierce of Melrose, William F. Dwyer of Cambridge and William P. Dempsey of Boston. The commissioner said yesterday he had taken no action on the applications which would be referred to the full Civil Service Board.

The delegation, which also carried its protest to Gov Curley, consisted of Richard Riordan of Jamaica Plain, W. R. Welch of Medford, Francis C. Magaletta of Dedham, G. F. McCarthy of Cambridge and Alton Pettin-gel of Boston.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

State House Briefs

BY HENRY EHRLICH

The belief that a 25 per cent reduction in electric power and light rates can be effected in Massachusetts was expressed by Gov. Curley yesterday at a conference of utility and municipal officials, held at the State House yesterday under the auspices of the special recess commission created to investigate a sliding scale system of rate making.

The lighting companies "are now amenable to reason," the Governor said, and will cooperate with the authorities in cutting their charges. The meeting was called to permit Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the District of Columbia public utilities commission, to explain the operation of the sliding scale.

As the opening gun of an intensive drive to be conducted between Armistice day and Thanksgiving by the Red Cross, Frank C. Nichols, chairman of the roll call, yesterday pinned a membership button on the lapel of Gov. Curley. The Governor agreed to lend his support and will speak over the radio in behalf of the campaign. He named Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance to head the drive for contributions from state employes.

Public interest in the question of establishing public clinics or hospitals for habitual drunkards proved to be absolutely nil yesterday when no one appeared at the scheduled public hearing conducted by a special recess commission appointed to study the question.

To settle any questions that may have arisen, the department of labor and industries yesterday sent out a memorandum to employers reminding them that without special dispensation from local police, mercantile establishments are not permitted to operate Armistice day between 7 A. M. and 1 P. M.

Additional public works projects involving a total expenditure of \$142,567 were approved yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan. The largest single appropriation was in Newton, where the state is contributing \$39,157 for the resurfacing of Beacon street. Projects approved to date total \$1,444,417.

Gov. Curley lent enthusiastic support to a plan submitted to him yesterday by Enrique Naranjo, Boston's consul from Columbia, for the establishment of a South American student center in Boston to act as a clearing house of information, acquaintances and assistance to the hundreds of South Americans who are studying in the 22 colleges and universities of Massachusetts.

A petition seeking legislation to protect reporters and other news paper employes from being compelled to disclose in legal and legislative proceedings or before the Governor and council the source of information procured for publication

was filed in the House yesterday by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. This bill was filed early in the summer, too late for action by the Legislature.

Work of transferring the state department of public safety from the present quarters in the State House to Commonwealth pier was well under way yesterday. The bureau of photography was the first to move. It is expected that the department will be completely settled in its new headquarters and ready for public business by the 18th.

Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese ambassador to the United States, was extended the greetings of the commonwealth by Gov. Curley at the State House yesterday. The visitor was presented a state flag.

That the commonwealth should take a much larger share of the profits of horse and dog racing will probably be suggested in the report, to be submitted in about a month, of the special recess commission created by the last Legislature to find means of relieving real estate and other properties burdened with taxes. Under the present law, the commonwealth gets 3½ per cent of the "take" on both horse and dog races. The commission it is believed, will recommend that the commonwealth take 10 per cent on dog races and 5 per cent on horses.

Dog track owners at present are allowed to operate on 11½ percent of the "take," while horse track operators get 6½ per cent. Since receipts from racing have so far surpassed the most generous estimates, the special commission, it is understood, has taken the position that it would be more equitable to increase the commonwealth's share.

Mayor Mansfield's application for permission to borrow \$1,000,000 for Boston for welfare and ERA relief was approved yesterday by the state emergency finance commission. Also authorized to borrow for welfare purposes were Haverhill, \$47,000; Middleboro, \$11,000; East Bridgewater, \$10,000; and Abington, \$10,000. Wrentham was authorized to borrow \$79,000 for a new grade school and the Bernardston Fire and Water district was granted permission to borrow \$77,000 for a water supply and distribution system.

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NOV 8 1935

BRITISH VETS' ASS'N TO HOLD ARMISTICE BALL

British Naval and Military Veterans Association will hold its Armistice ball tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bradford. Gov James M. Curley; the British Consul, Hugh A. Ford, and representatives of military posts in and around Boston will be present.

The grand march of the colors will take place after the grand march. The chairman of the committee is Charles R. Fortune of Needham.

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NOV 8 1935

NEWSPAPERMEN'S POST TO HOLD MILITARY BALL

The Governor and Mayor are among guests invited to attend a military ball to be held at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow evening by Newspapermen's Post, V. F. W.

Arrangements for the affair have been under way for the past several weeks. A large committee is headed by the past commander, Wilfred Jacobs. Prizes will be awarded the holders of lucky tickets.

NOV 8 1935

STATE HIRES 1500 CHELSEA VOTERS

'Curley Candidate' for Mayor Hands Out Slips For Work at Once

MELLEY'S QUARTERS CROWDED ALL DAY

Job Seekers Form Lines After Visit to State House For Official O. K.

GOVERNOR HAD PREVIOUSLY DENIED PART IN ELECTIONS

Approximately 1500 jobs on state public works department projects were handed out yesterday afternoon and last night at the campaign headquarters of Representative William H. Melley, who calls himself the "Curley candidate" for mayor of Chelsea in the election there next Tuesday.

The strangest pre-election scene of many years in Chelsea saw a long line of men file into the rear door of the building at 427 Broadway, climb the stairs to Melley's office, be checked for work there, and emerge through the front door of the building. Police were assigned to keep the crowd in order.

At the very time the word was being circulated in Chelsea that there were jobs at Melley's office, a secretary was announcing at the State House for Gov. Curley that the Governor would take no part in the Chelsea contest "or any other municipal election."

BROTHER IN CHARGE

Atty. Joseph Melley, the candidate's brother, was in charge of the activities in the combined law office and campaign headquarters. His first assertion to reporters was a flat declaration, "No information."

He later declared that the jobs

being provided were "for state public works jobs in East Boston and Revere; we don't know just what they are."

Men who were given the jobs said they called at Melley's headquarters when "the word went around" in the morning that there were jobs to be given out. They left their names, and were told to report back in the afternoon or at night. During the day, they were told, Melley took the names of the applicants to the State House.

TO REPORT TODAY

Returning in the late afternoon and last night, the job seekers were given slips marked "OK" and notifying them to report at designated street intersections at 7 o'clock this morning. Among the intersections where the men would be assembled and taken to work were two places in Revere and East Boston.

William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, said that his department is starting work in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county places next week on sidewalk projects and smoothing of highway shoulders.

He said the usual procedure is to notify representatives, senators and city councillors in the districts where work is to be done and ask them to submit names of persons needing work. He assumed that this was what was being done in the Chelsea representative's office.

"Of course, at election time all the people looking for jobs flock to the candidates' offices," he said. Told

Melley had apparently taken the names of 1500 persons, the commissioner said, "I'm not interested in politics, I'm only interested in getting the work done."

Hundreds of men filed in and out of the office and occupants of neighboring offices said they had been going in the rear door all day long. Melley declined to state the exact number of jobs given, however.

A bizarre touch to the campaign job-providing scene was given by a candidate for alderman-at-large, who spent several hours in front of the building in his "campaign uniform" of blue overalls, red bandanna and railroad engineer's cap.

The candidate, James S. McCracken, a former alderman, wore a placard on his back reading, "Work,

NOV 8 1935

WHITE COLLAR MEN ASK RAISE

National Group Talk of Strike to Get \$1.20 Hourly Rate

Including "work stoppage" as a last resort, a three-point program to obtain a square deal for "white collar" technical men on WPA projects in Massachusetts has been launched by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

This national association has just opened a headquarters in Boston at 6 Boylston place, which will be the center for efforts to organize an estimated 3000 technical men working upon hundreds of ERA-WPA and other federal projects in the state.

About 500 are in the association, which has 7000 national members, who are starting an intensive drive in every state to convince the President and his relief directors that the trained technician deserves at least equal treatment with organized labor. A membership committee is making a local drive to double the membership.

The three-point program of objectives just adopted by the Bay State chapter plans:

1—To persuade the WPA to accept the F. A. E. C. T. as the recognized spokesmen for organized technical men on projects, as is done in New York.

2—To urge the adoption of the federation's wage standard of \$1.20 to \$1.50 an hour, and leave to WPA the choice of total weekly hours.

3—To have a "working alliance" with the building trades council to support each other in WPA matters.

At the office of the Boston building trades council it was said the council was in sympathy with the F. A. E. C. T. but could not deal officially with the group in Massachusetts because there was no affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. It was explained that while the national association of the F. A. E. C. T. was affiliated with the A. F. of L., the Bay State group had not been chartered by the parent organization.

Harold H. Theiss, a mechanical engineer, is president of the Massachusetts branch of the engineers' federation. Theiss holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kansas and a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Theiss declared today that the organization is one of long standing and has no political inclinations whatever. He made it clear that not only was his group without communistic or "red" leanings, but in fact, abhorred communism.

WPA officials today said they had received no demands so far from the F. A. E. C. T.

The white collar wage scale as set forth by WPA gives 83 cents an

hour to supervisors for 112 hours a month, divided in four 7-hour days per week. Other white collar technical workers get 75 cents an hour.

The association plans to present its program in the usual channels of conferences, letters, telegrams, etc., but if no satisfactory progress is made, the alternative of "work stoppage" is expected to be called as a public protest.

This method was highly successful in New York, where the work relief administrator granted several demands and did not discharge the strikers. In Massachusetts, an effort will be made to enlist all the "white collar" workers in a common sympathy bond so as to make any walkout doubly effective.

Officers of the federation say that they do not anticipate being forced to this final alternative, but they are frankly determined upon that course if circumstances require it. Spokesmen point out that the entire psychology of their organization is undergoing a fundamental change, that of dropping the supposed barrier between intellectuals and manual workers and fighting shoulder-to-shoulder for living wages on WPA.

The F. A. E. C. T. plans to serve as a clearing house for technical men in the matter of helping unemployed technicians obtain work on WPA, regardless of whether or not they happen to "come under the wire" of being registered last May 31. A survey is under way to learn how many technical men are out of work, and efforts will be made to have the government liberalize that May 31 ruling.

The association further wishes to work with the federal authorities in drawing up suitable types of projects to give employment to architects, engineers, chemists and other technicians.

The point upon which members feel most strongly is that of the hourly pay. They are endeavoring to impress upon the WPA officials that too low a rate will injure technical men in private industry. The federation wants some standard amount of \$1.20 to \$1.50 hourly, even though the WPA may work these men only 15 or 20 hours a week to meet the monthly security wage total of \$94.

There are scores of incidents of college graduates being offered \$25 a week to work in private architectural and contracting offices, and being told that this amount is based upon the idea that the government sets the standard. The argument of the F. A. E. C. T. is that if the government pays \$1.50 an hour, then private firms will follow suit when they employ men for 35 and 40-hour weeks.

Nearly 20,000 men and women who had registered this summer for jobs under Gov. Curley's "work and wages" employment bureau directed by Frank Kane, are disturbed by the new policy of having the WPA give first preference to relief applicants previously listed by ERA and the National Re-employment Service.

Thousands of unemployed family heads had signed application blanks at the public works building at 100 Nashua street, and had been told that they would speedily receive work under the big \$13,000,000 bond issue. A large number of them had letters from their legislators, city councilmen and ward political leaders, supposedly thus attaining some degree of preference.

The new plan will mean that these thousands will have to wait from two to four weeks, until all possible re-

Wages, Full Dinner Pail," and carried a bulky pail on which the slogan was repeated. He has been wearing the costume since the start of the campaign.

The long line of job seekers were checked in the Melley offices by the representative's campaign staff of William G. Dunphy, campaign manager, Harry Toltz, Frederick Sullivan, Attys. Myer Pressman and Charles Alpert, and Miss Sarah Fisher, Melley's secretary. The applicants names were taken and checked off on a list.

At his rallies, Melley has proclaimed repeatedly that he has supported every measure submitted by Gov. Curley at the State House. Last week he told audiences that he had an appointment to visit the Governor at his home after the latter's return from his trip to Hawaii, and that the Governor would find means of aiding him in his campaign.

Early this week, however, a Chelsea newspaper published a statement by a secretary of the Governor's in which Gov. Curley was represented as saying that Melley "would stand or fall on his own merits." The Governor would take no part in the campaign," the secretary said.

In the primary last month, Edward J. Voke, Boston and Chelsea attorney, Melley's opponent, polled nearly twice as many votes as Mel-

NOV 8 1935

REINSTATING FOUR POLICE OPPOSED

Veterans Against Action for MDC Group

Reinstatement of four metropolitan district policemen who were discharged in 1919 for refusing to perform duty during the Boston police strike, was vigorously opposed yesterday by a delegation of world war veterans and citizens eligible for appointment. Their spokesmen said the reinstatement might permanently jeopardize their appointments because the eligible list will soon run out.

James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner, has under consideration the applications of G. T. Carlson of Chelsea, Leon R. Pierce of Melrose, William F. Dwyer of Cambridge and William P. Dempsey of Boston. The applications, he said, will be taken up by the full civil service board.

The delegation, which also carried the protest to Gov. Curley, consisted of Richard Mordan of Jamaica Plain, W. R. Welch of Medford, Francis C. Magaletta of Dedham, G. F. McCarthy of Cambridge and Alton Pettingel of Boston.

"We do not object to these men being reinstated at some later date," the delegation said, "but we do protest vigorously at their reinstatement at this time, as, under the present eligible list, it is the last chance the veterans have of obtaining appointment to the force."

Continued

Concluded
lief rolls under direction of the WPA are exhausted. This will be a hardship to many of the 20,000, as a majority had not bothered to get "under the wire" of ERA requirements by having registered with a local relief office or the National Re-employment Service.

The offices of Frank Kane have been stormed by hundreds of dissatisfied applicants this week, and many of them are demanding to know "why Gov. Curley backed down to Arthur G. Rotch."

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NOV 8 1935

REPUBLICANS PLAN BIG VICTORY BANQUET

Will Celebrate Success in Municipal Elections

A victory banquet to celebrate the success of the numerous Republicans elected in Tuesday's municipal elections will be Dec. 2 at Boston Chamber of Commerce by the Republican club of Massachusetts. Maj. Judson Hanigan, former president of the club, will head the committee named to stage the party.

Commenting on the banquet and on the outcome of the Tuesday elections, Robert T. Bushnell, president of the club, said:

"These elections proved two things: (1) In the nation the electorate is returning to sanity and the crack-brain professors in Washington have no sure title to a distracted United States. (2) Locally, the voters realize that state and city government cannot go on forever on a reckless debauch of incompetency, profligate extravagancy and corruption.

"They bear a further message to the Republican party of Massachusetts. All the Republicans elected were virile and hard-fighting. They

were supported by militant groups of the younger generation who were desperately determined to make their cities better places in which to live. None of these was a wearer of the 'royal purple,' which Curley claims is a requisite for membership in the Republican party.

"They are the rank and file of the Republican party. We propose to honor them with a dinner. The gathering will serve as a means of getting all these fine groups acquainted for the fight to come next year."

HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

SOLD MEN JOBS IN STATE HOUSE

Lawrence Man, Arrested
In Miami, Accused of
\$3000 in Frauds

POSE AS 'BIG SHOT' TRAPPED VICTIMS

Angelo Purpura, 27, who is alleged to have posed as a political "big shot" and gained \$3000 by promising his victims lucrative political plums, was arrested yesterday in Miami, Fla., and will be returned to Boston to face a charge of grand larceny.

Most of Purpura's transactions took place beneath the golden dome of the State House, according to police. He was wont to meet his victims by appointment, police said, near the office of some prominent state official. According to police, he did this in an effort to give the appearance of having just left the councils of the great.

One of the alleged victims of Purpura, who is the son of a Lawrence shoemaker, was Augustine J. Kelley of the Fellsway, Medford. Kelley met Purpura in the State House, according to police, where the former is said to have passed \$750 to the shoemaker's son. Purpura is alleged to have promised Kelley a job as inspector for the state board of labor.

In August, two months after the alleged transaction with Kelley, Purpura is alleged to have received \$550 from George Manning of 2 Custer street, Lawrence, promising him a job as an inspector for the registry of motor vehicles. This time the conference was held, police say, in the corridor outside the registry office in the state office building on Nashua street.

Purpura, on his arrest, said he had arrived in Miami two weeks ago from Lowell. He denied charges against him, said he was an electrician, and added that he did not have 75 cents in his possession.

Kelly said last night that he had

been introduced to Purpura by a friend who told him he was "O. K."

"Pupura told me he could get anybody any job—from janitor up. He came to see me at my house. Now I understand that I'm only one of five who paid for jobs we never got."

He paid Purpura in August, he

added, and when the job did not materialize went to a summer camp where he was told he could find the man. But the place was unoccupied, nor could he find any trace of his man elsewhere. Finally he went to the police.

Kelley said that he knew Purpura was married. His bride came from Lowell or some place in its vicinity, he added, and it was through her he believed that the man was related to some one in the State House.

Manning, a Lawrence mill worker, when reached last night, said he had been ordered by the Boston police to say nothing to anyone about the matter.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

REFUSES TO WITHDRAW NOMINATION OF BAKER

Racial considerations will have no influence on Gov. Curley's appointments to the judiciary, he told a delegation yesterday. The group

asked him to withdraw his nomination of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield for the superior court vacancy created by the death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod and to submit in its place the nomination of an American of Canadian ancestry.

The late Justice Macleod was a Canadian by birth. Col. Percy A. Guthrie, general chairman of Canadian-American organizations in Massachusetts; William R. Murphy, secretary, and Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald suggested to the Governor that the appointment should prop-

erly go to an American of Canadian ancestry and they advanced the name of former Representative Richard E. Johnston of the Back Bay.

In declining to withdraw the nomination of Councillor Baker, the Governor said he would be glad to consider Johnston for some subsequent appointment in the state service in view of his knowledge of him as "a very fine man."

Johnston is a native of Charlottemtown, P. E. I.

Baker's nomination will come before the executive council for consideration Wednesday. Three Re-

publican councillors are expected to vote adversely on the question of confirmation.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

WOBURN G. O. P. HOPES SLIGHT

Not Expecting to Elect
Mayor Unless Demo-
crats Split

INDEPENDENT IN RACE WITHDRAWS

The one hope Republicans have to elect their candidate for mayor in the strongly Democratic city of Woburn Tuesday is the split in the Democratic ranks resulting from the bitter and close contest for the Democratic nomination in the recent primary of that party.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney, seeking a second two-year term, defeated former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy for the Democratic nomination by less than 1000 votes. The Duffy vote was a surprise to the mayor's forces, and Duffy, who had bitterly attacked the mayor during the campaign, caused another surprise when at the last minute he filed papers as an independent candidate for mayor.

ACTION UNEXPECTED

This unexpected action on the part of the defeated primary candidate alarmed many of the mayor's supporters, while others expressed the opinion his candidacy would aid, rather than hurt Mayor Kenney, declaring Duffy would receive anti-Kenney votes that otherwise would go to the Republican nominee.

Duffy, however, was called before the state Democratic committee and at the last minute withdrew as an independent candidate. Up to last night, however, he had not announced his support of Mayor Kenney, although some of his strong supporters had done so.

Sherwood H. Van Tassel, a former member of the board of aldermen, won the Republican nomination in a dual contest in which there was little evident interest. Van Tassel is a co-proprietor of a retail shoe store in Woburn square, while the mayor is an attorney.

Since the primary the campaign has been extremely quiet. The mayor is placing before the people his record in office, while Van Tassel advocates numerous reforms, including reorganization of the welfare department, compelling the police to enforce liquor license holders to comply with the license regulations and driving out gambling rackets.

CURLEY NOT MENTIONED

Although Mayor Kenney has been a strong supporter of Gov. Curley and is one of the Governor's closest political friends, so far in the campaign Curleyism has not figured prominently. It is possible, that the Republican candidate will bring the Curley issue into the fight in the few days before election. Woburn is so strongly Democratic, however

WOBURN MAYORAL CANDIDATES



SHERWOOD H. VAN TASSEL
Republican candidate.



EDWARD W. KENNEY
Seeking re-election.

that it is a question whether this issue would have any effect on the election.

The other contests at Tuesday election will be for the school committee and the board of aldermen, both of which have been under Democratic control for 10 years and are expected to remain so.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

FLAG FOR CHINESE ENVOY



Gov. Curley presenting a state flag to Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, ambassador plenipotentiary from China to the United States. Dr. William E. Chenery of the Friends of China, is on the right.

NOV 8 1935

Parades, and Memorial Services To Mark Armistice Day Program

V. F. W. Will March Here Sunday and Legion Host Will Hold Big Parade Monday—Holiday Dances Planned by Veterans

Three elaborate parades Sunday and Monday will feature the Greater Boston celebration of Armistice day, along with numerous religious services and some peace demonstrations.

Under an act of the Massachusetts Legislature passed in 1934, Sunday laws will govern business and sports Monday between 7 A. M. and 1 P. M. After the latter hour such activities will be optional.

Sunday the Lt. Norman Prince post and the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will co-operate in a parade through downtown Boston.

Monday the American Legion will sponsor two parades. In accordance with a custom of some years standing, the official parade of the state department will be Monday morning in Waltham, home city of the department commander, John H. Walsh. Ten thousand will be in line.

Monday afternoon another parade, with 25,000 participating and sponsored by the Suffolk county council of the legion, will march over the historic downtown route in Boston and will be witnessed by a crowd that seems likely to be of record proportions. Veterans of all wars and many national guard bodies, as well as patriotic and civic organizations will join. The Massachusetts department, V. F. W., has accepted an invitation to take part in this event and will march in a division by itself, which the Legionnaires have given precedence before their own division.

The auxiliaries of both the major veterans' organizations, as well as the Sons of the American Legion and the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take prominent parts.

Religious services on Sunday under the auspices of many local posts, and individual commemorative programs during the two days, concluding with dances, entertainments, banquets and in some cases installations, will further vary the general observance.

John T. Fallon post, V. F. W., of Roslindale, of which Dr. James Keenan, surgeon of the Boston school department, is commander, will attend as a body an Armistice Day mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale, at 10 A. M. Sunday.

Members and visiting delegations will assemble at the post hall in Florence street and parade to the church. After the service they will march back to the hall, where a buffet luncheon will be served by

the Fallon post auxiliary. From this gathering the post will march to the rendezvous for the V. F. W. parade.

This parade has been arranged with a special regard for a large number of veterans who will have to work Monday and otherwise would be deprived of an opportunity to honor their fallen comrades.

The Norman Prince post, V. F. W., has customarily held memorial exercises on Armistice day in the square named for him, below the Old State House. The James F. Mahoney-Roxbury post of the same order also has inaugurated the custom of honoring the memory of Mahoney, a first sergeant of company E, 101st infantry, at the square named for him at the corner of Boylston and Tremont street. The parade Sunday afternoon will halt at that corner, where the post will pay votive rites to its namesake.

Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, department commander, V. F. W., will be chief marshal, his chief of staff Anthony J. Rock, commander of the Prince post. The march will begin at 2 P. M., from the corner of Arlington and Beacon streets, the route being over Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Water, Congress, Devonshire, Brattle, Tremont, Park and Beacon streets, entering the Common at Beacon and Charles streets, disbanding at the Parkman bandstand, where commemorative exercises will be held.

The Governor, Adjt.-Gen. Rose, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, army, navy and marine corps officers and the heads of many veterans' organizations have been gazetted to the honorary staff, including Department Commander George W. Greens, G. A. R. More than 5000 are expected in line.

Colors of all participating bodies will be massed at the head of the first division. The 372d infantry, M. N. G., Maj. Edward Dugger commanding, will be the military escort and all war veteran groups are expected to be represented.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The North End post, V. F. W., at its quarters, 188 Hanover street, Sunday night will install officers and provide entertainment until midnight, when dancing will begin and last until 2 A. M.

At 9 A. M. Monday American Legion posts in Middlesex, Suffolk and Norfolk counties will gather in Waltham for the state department

parade. The column will start from Newton and Main streets at 9:30 and will be reviewed at Pine and Moody streets by the Governor, Department Commander John H. Walsh, Mayor Frank L. MacDonald and guests. Coleman C. Curran, past commander of Metropolitan Firemen's post, A. L., will be chief marshal and Comdr. William Rhodes of Waltham post, A. L., will be chief of staff.

In both the Waltham and Boston parades Monday the Old Dorchester post drum and bugle corps will have the right of the line, because this is the home post of Leo F. Murphy, commander of Suffolk county council.

EXERCISES ON COMMON

At 11 A. M. Monday, the "Armistice hour," the Boston chapter, Military Order of the World War, Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin commander, will conduct exercises at the Parkman bandstand on the Common.

Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose will be chief marshal of the parade Monday afternoon and Lt.-Col. Wallace A. Choquette of the national guard will be his chief of staff. John H. Walsh, Frederick T. Openshaw and Arthur T. Squires, department commanders of the American Legion, the V. F. W. and the United Spanish War Veterans, respectively, will be marshals of the divisions to which their organizations are assigned.

The 26th division, the 51st infantry brigade and the 51st field artillery brigade will be in the column with a partial complement of troops. Good representations are expected from the 101st infantry, 101st field artillery, 182d infantry, 372d infantry, 101st medical regiment, 101st engineers, 110th cavalry, and 211th and 241st coast artillery.

The parade forms within the area bounded by Arlington street, Commonwealth and Massachusetts and Boylston street. The head of the column will begin the march at 2 P. M. from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

Mayor Mansfield, city officials and guests will review the marching body from an official stand in front of City Hall. The Governor and party, including state officials and other dignitaries, will review it from a stand at the foot of the State House steps.

The route from the starting point is down Commonwealth avenue, thence via Arlington, Boylston and Tremont streets, Temple Place, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington streets to Commonwealth avenue and the dismissal point at Dartmouth street.

It is expected that 316 legion posts, including 100 drum corps from all parts of the state will be in line. The concentration of this large body of veterans in Boston for the occasion will be largely a chartered bus movement. John Gilmore, superintendent of the West Roxbury district yard of the Boston public works department, who is past commander of William F. Sinclair post 250, American Legion, Jamaica Plain, and likewise is junior vice-commander of the Legion Suffolk County Council, is chairman of the parade committee.

Yankee Division post and Needham post, American Legion, will unite in memorial services at Tre-

continued

mont Temple Sunday night. The pastor, the Rev. C. Gordon Brownville, will preach. He served in the 103d infantry in the A. E. F., and is a charter member of Needham post.

Members of Bunker Hill post, American Legion, will open their observance Monday by attending a memorial high mass at 10 A. M. at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown. The Rev. Frederic W. Allchin, pastor, who served as a chaplain during the world war, will be the celebrant.

Milton post 114, American Legion, will hold an Armistice service Sunday at 7 P. M., at the First Baptist Church, East Milton, with the Rev. Arthur DeWitt Paul as preacher. Monday all the post units will parade to the world war memorial for exercises at 10 A. M., with Representative Horace T. Cahill as speaker.

The Bell Telephone post, A. L., will conduct its annual banquet Sunday night at the Hotel Bradford.

Senator William H. McSweeney will make the Armistice day address at the Beverly Farms Baptist Church Sunday night before an audience of legionnaires and sons.

George R. Driscoll, commander of the Metropolitan Firemen's post, A. L., has invited all members of the Boston fire department who are off duty Armistice day, to participate in the Armistice day parade

with his post. All who wish to accept this invitation are to report to the commander at the corner of Clarendon and Newbury streets at 1:30 P. M.

North End post of the American Legion will hold its installation Armistice day night at the Michaelangelo school, North end.

Medford post of the legion will celebrate Armistice day with its 16th annual banquet and victory ball Monday night at the Pitman Academy, High street, Medford. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, a legionnaire, will be the principal speaker.

Suffolk County Council, V. F. W., will broadcast the world war drama, "Echoes of the World War," from 9 to 10 P. M., Monday.

Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth will be the chief speaker at the installation ceremony of the George F. Bryan post, V. F. W., of Quincy, at 8 P. M., Monday night. The army will be represented by Henry V. O'Day, department adjutant-quartermaster of the V. F. W., the navy by Past Department Commander Walter G. Howard of Lynn, the marine corps by Leo Spottswood of Boston.

Department Commander Edward J. Walsh and officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be the hosts at the annual military and charity ball of their organization, Monday night at the roof ballroom of the Parker House.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

BUSHNELL LASHES BAKER JUDGESHIP

Reward of Political Treachery, He Tells Canadians

Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, last night condemned Gov. Curley's nomination of Councillor Joshua Arthur Baker as a justice of the superior court as a reward for political treachery.

"Massachusetts," he told members of the Canadian Club of Boston at the annual members' dinner in the Hotel Vendome, "is going to determine whether or not the commonwealth is to depart from the system of appointing men to the judiciary for qualifications and standing or as a reward for political treachery."

"For the first time in Massachusetts we have an example of an appointment going into the Governor's Council solely and entirely because of political treachery and it is time for the citizens of Massachusetts to rise up in protest before it is too late."

He commented on the appointment of Baker at the end of an address which had been confined to a presentation of the unbroken record of amicable relations between Canada and the United States.

He mentioned the recent death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod, who was prominent in the Canadian Club of Boston, and emphasized the opinion that his appointment to the judiciary was due to his qualifications.

He did not make any suggestion about the method of protest of the Baker appointment, but said: "There

are means. We can have precisely the kind of government we wish."

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House spoke briefly on the urgent necessity of greater public interest in government and remarked "There is more need of such interest than ever before and more need of an expression of public opinion."

"Government," he continued, "is near to our hearts today and it is going to be nearer to our hearts before we get through the year 1936."

Other speakers were Eugene N. Foss, former Governor, who said that his interest in reciprocity with Canada, which he had felt for 30 years, had gained greater strength during the past year.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Service Bureau, and Judge Frankland W. Miles also spoke.

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G. O. P. TO HAVE VICTORY FEAST

Men Elected and Aides Will Be Honored

Still jubilant over recent increases in the demonstrated strength of their party, as shown in legislative and municipal elections, the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night announced that it will stage a "victory banquet" to the men elected and their workers at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Monday, Dec. 2.

Senator William F. McSweeney of Salem, Representative William Stockwell and the Republican Mayors elected Tuesday will be the guests of honor, and many of their campaign workers will also be invited.

In announcing the banquet, Robert T. Bushnell, president of the club, said: "The elections Tuesday proved two things: 1, in the nation the electorate is returning to sanity and the crack-brained professors in Washington have no sure title to a distracted United States; 2, locally, the voters realize that State and city government cannot go on forever on a reckless debauch of incompetency, profligate extravagance and corruption."

"They bear a further message to the Republican party of Massachusetts. All of the Republican candidates were virile and hard-fighting. They were supported by militant groups of the younger generation, who were desperately determined to make their cities better places to live in. None of these people are wearers of the 'royal purple,' which Curley claims is a requisite for membership in the Republican party. They are the rank and file of the Republican party who won these victories. We are going to honor them with a dinner. The gathering will serve as a means to get all of these fine groups acquainted with one another for the fight to come next year."

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BARES SWINDLE IN STATE HOUSE

Lawrence Man Arrested in South on Charge of "Selling"
State Jobs Here---Police Say He Closed One Deal for
\$750 Outside Governor's Office---

--Two Victims Found

Claim He Represented Himself
as Related to High Official
and Could Land Any Job

continued

Allege He Promised Positions as Inspectors in Registry and Labor Department

Caught in a big roundup designed to snare big Eastern gangsters, Angelo Purpura, 27, son of a Lawrence cobbler, is being held by the Florida police after they were informed that Boston authorities held two warrants for his arrest—one for allegedly "selling" a State job right outside the door of Governor Curley's office—the other, a motor vehicle inspector's job outside the Public Works Department building on Nashua street.

The warrants held here specifically charge Purpura with promising to get a job for Augustine J. Kelley of Fellsway, Medford, as inspector in the "State Board of Labor," and with promising to make George Manning of 2 Custer street, Lawrence, a motor vehicle inspector.

The police allege that on the strength of his promises and by the use of a fast glib tongue, Purpura succeeded in getting \$750 from Kelley and \$550 from Manning.

When he was arrested last night in the big Miami roundup, Purpura protested himself innocent of the charges against him. "I haven't 75 cents in my pockets now," he protested angrily to the police. He will be held in Florida until Boston officers are able to reach Miami.

Inspector James T. Sheehan of the Boston police declared that the warrant charging Purpura with the larceny of \$750 had already been sent to Washington when Purpura had had been traced to that city. He requested the Washington police to send it along to Miami. Sergeant Patrick J. Flannery of the Boston police, who has been investigating the charges that Purpura had set himself forth as a man able to get jobs in the State service, maintained a tight-lipped silence regarding the methods used.

Outside Governor's Office

However, he gave an outline of the police charges against the man being held. He said that last June the Medford man had been approached by Purpura outside Governor Curley's office in the State House.

Last night Mr. Kelley, at his home in Medford, said he met Purpura through an intimate friend. "This friend told me that Purpura was 100 per cent okay. Purpura himself said to me 'I can get anybody any kind of a job—from janitor up.'"

Mr. Kelley declared that Purpura set himself forth as a relative of a prominent State official.

Claims Others Duped

Furthermore, Mr. Kelley said, he understood that four others besides him-

self had been duped, giving \$2000 for jobs they never got.

"Purpura came to see me at my house," he said. He charged that after listening to Purpura's representations that he passed the money in August. When the job was not forthcoming he went to a camp in Westford, which he declared was occupied by Purpura all summer.

The camp was vacant when he got there, he said. He declared he carried on a quiet search for the man but could find no trace of him, and he finally went to the Boston police to tell his story.

Mr. Kelley is married. He said he knew that Purpura had married and that he had gone on a honeymoon trip. He said he believed Purpura's bride came from Lowell or nearby. He said when he first met Purpura the latter had the highest confidence of certain "mutual friends."

He said that because of this he thought he had influence in politics and could carry out promises he made.

Claim He Is Not Related

The police, while also showing an extreme reluctance in discussing the case said they were convinced that Purpura was not related, either to the official to whom he is alleged to have claimed relationship, or to any high State official.

George Manning of Lawrence, a mill worker, upon his return to his home at 11 p. m. last night was informed of Purpura's arrest. He said he had been ordered by Sergeant Flannery of the Boston police to discuss the case with no one.

Police, however, said he had been broached on the prospect of getting a job as a motor vehicle inspector in front of the Public Works building on Nashua street.

In Miami Two Weeks

Miami police took Purpura into custody in a residential section of the Florida city. He said he had been in Miami two weeks. He said he had no knowledge of the charges leading to his arrest. He described himself as a travelling electrician.

Police said that during the fortnight he had been in Miami he had been living with his wife.

His arrest came as an indirect result of a request by the New York police to Miami. As result of New York gangster murders the police of that city asked for a cleanup in Miami. The Miami authorities immediately started the roundup which resulted in his arrest, when he was unable to explain his presence in the city satisfactorily.

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Boston Mass.

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CURLEY HIT FOR NAMING BAKER

Scored by Bushnell for Appointment to Bench

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney for Middlesex county, was applauded at the 35th annual members' dinner of the Canadian Club of Boston, in the Hotel Vendome last night, when, without mentioning him by name, he scored Governor Curley on his latest Superior Court choice.

Declaring that the appointment of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican member of the Governor's Council, was a "reward for political treachery," Mr. Bushnell said he deplores the manner in which a successor to the late Judge Frederick Macleod has been named.

After assailing the idea of "buying votes by giving appointments over which there can be control," Mr. Bushnell said he wonders if the average layman and voter realizes the importance of the judiciary in Massachusetts.

"This is the first time," said Mr. Bushnell, "that we have had an example of the Governor going into the Council to do such a thing as this and its time we should rise and protest. Frankly it goes against my grain to have the position of the late Judge Macleod filled in this way."

"We can have in Massachusetts and in this country just precisely the kind of government we want," he added.

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and an announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he was pleased that one of the results of the recent Canadian election will be greater opportunities for trade between this country and Canada.

Mr. Saltonstall urged greater need and interest in our government and its operations than ever before, adding that "before the year 1936 is over the government will be even nearer to our hearts."

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss urged free trade between this country and Canada and predicted it would soon be a reality.

J. Ernest Kerr, former head of the club, presided.

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HAIGIS IS GOVERNOR ASPIRANT

Will Carry Fight to G. O. P. Primary, He Declares

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield yesterday made public his awaited announcement that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and made it clear that he is prepared to carry his fight beyond the pre-primary convention in June to the popular primaries in September.

In his formal announcement, Mr. Haigis said:

READY TO REVOLT

"I will accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention, or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936.

"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the State comes to me daily in increasing strength.

"That constantly-growing sentiment must be translated into action. Given a leadership that can really command public confidence, it will restore a government more in keeping with the traditions of Massachusetts."

The Haigis announcement brings into the field the fourth aspirant for the Republican nomination against Governor Curley, if the Governor decides to be a candidate for a second term. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county previously announced their candidacies.

Strong in West State

Mr. Haigis was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor in 1934, but was defeated by Joseph L. Hurley in the sweep which gave the Democrats all of the State Constitutional offices except that of Secretary of State. In that campaign the friends of Mr. Haigis were confident of his election and attributed his defeat to the general weakness of the Republican campaign and the aggressive battle made on the

"work and wages" issue by the Democrats under the lead of Governor Curley.

Mr. Haigis, always strong in the western part of the State, has been recognized for months as a likely candidate for the governorship next year and many of the Republican leaders in the eastern section undoubtedly will support him.

With the other three coming from the eastern section and with Mr. Haigis expected to roll up a big Republican vote in the five middle and western counties he will be regarded as formidable, particularly if, as his statement plainly indicates, he carries his battle to the voters in the September primary of his party.

Three-Cornered Fight

Many political workers believe that Speaker Saltonstall will have the advantage in the pre-primary convention, which is to be held in June and is made up of delegates elected from each city and town in April. The convention has only the power to endorse candidates. The real nomination is made in the September primary by direct vote of the members of the party.

Mr. Warner has also indicated that he intends to go beyond the pre-primary convention direct to the Republican voters. If Mr. Saltonstall should get the convention endorsement, it is practically certain the primary contest, therefore, would be a three-cornered affair.

Mr. Haigis was born in Turners Falls in 1881. His father died when he was 9 years old and at that age the present candidate began assisting his mother by selling newspapers. At the age of 21 he was elected treasurer and tax collector of the town of Montague, serving for three years. He was later elected assessor, water commissioner and moderator.

Served House and Senate

In 1908, when he was 27 years old, he was elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and served until 1912. He was elected a member of the State Senate in 1914 and was reelected in 1915. He retired for some time and was reelected a Senator in 1922, serving until 1926. In 1928 he was elected State treasurer, but he declined reelection in 1930.

He has been in the newspaper business for several years, acting as business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder from 1912 until 1920, when he established and became editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder. He was made a director of the Franklin County Trust Company in 1919, chosen vice-president of that bank in 1925 and in 1926 became its president. At various times he has served as chairman of the NRA in Franklin County, president of the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the trustees of the Franklin County public hospital.

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NOV 8 1935

RECOUNT WILL START TUESDAY

Meanwhile Ballots Under Guard in Cambridge

The Cambridge mayoralty recount will probably be started Tuesday morning in the Election Commissioners quarters.

In the meantime two State troopers and two Cambridge police officers sit at all times in front of the vault guarding the ballots.

Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk said last night he got his orders from Governor Curley to send troopers to guard the ballots, and unless the Chief Executive issues new orders the troopers will remain until the mayoralty situation is a closed book.

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NOV 8 1935

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—Governor Curley is giving the Republican bosses something in political maneuvering for serious consideration. During his strenuous campaign for Governor, he advocated the abolition of the Governor's Council as a commission that had outlived its usefulness. He intimated that one of his first acts as Governor would be to direct the attention of the Massachusetts Legislature to measures for its dissolution.

Seemly, during his short tenor in office, Mr. Curley has found the Governor's Council very useful—so useful in fact, that he has found it convenient to make it all over.

Voters who elected the Governor's Council intended that it should be controlled by a Republican majority. This did not seem to be to Mr. Curley's liking, and so he has been making appointments of Republicans from the Governor's Council and appointing Democrats to fill the vacancies until the Governor's Council is now nine Democrats to three Republicans.

It seems will be necessary in future to enact a pledge from each candidate aspiring for the Governor's Council, that he will remain at his post and on duty to protect the interest of his constituency, rather than abandon that post at the instance of the gift of a "Greek horse" by an ambitious Governor seeking to usurp the power of the electorate.

W. ALEXANDER COX.
Cambridge.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CANDIDATE GIVES 1000 STATE JOBS

Melley, Self-Styled
Curley Man, Acts
in Chelsea

USES HIS CAMPAIGN
OFFICE FOR PURPOSE

Positions in Public
Works Department
Handed Out

Representative William H. Melley, who describes himself as "Governor Curley's candidate," for the mayoralty in Chelsea, yesterday began distributing State Public Works Department jobs from his campaign headquarters, handing out about 1000 to applicants who jammed his quarters during the afternoon and night.

The jobs are for public works projects to be started in Revere, Saugus, Lynn and other Essex county places next week on sidewalk projects, smoothing of highway shoulders and similar jobs.

FOE NOT BOTHERED

Supporters of Attorney Edward J. Voke who polled approximately 8000 votes to Representative Melley's 4000 in the primaries which saw only Voke and Melley running was undisturbed by his opponent's action.

He declined to comment, other than to say, "I wonder how long the jobs are for?" His supporters, however, claimed that many of the jobs yesterday were designed for those who formerly had been Voke adherents.

Recently Representative Melley said that whether he was elected Mayor or not he would get jobs for his constituents in the works projects in his district. At the Governor's office yes-

terday it was declared the Governor would take no part in municipal campaigns. The Chelsea run-off election will be held next Tuesday.

Grant's Denial

The Melley headquarters are at 427 Broadway, Chelsea, and so great was the crush yesterday by job applicants that they were obliged to file through from one side of the building to the other.

That the Governor had no interest in municipal campaign was announced at his office by Secretary Richard D. Grant. William F. Callahan, State public works commissioner, said that in connection with projects about to be started in Essex county the usual procedure was to notify members of the Legislature and City Councillors in the district where the work was to be done and they were asked to submit the names of those in need of work. He said he believed this was the procedure in the Chelsea Representative's case.

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NOV 8 1935

ASK CURLEY TO NAME CANADIAN

Prefer Johnston to Baker
for Superior Bench

Governor Curley yesterday turned down a request by a group of Canadian-Americans to have him appoint former Representative Richard E. Johnston of Boston, a native of Canada, to the Superior Court in place of the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod. Judge Macleod was of Canadian birth.

Percy A. Guthrie headed the delegation on behalf of Mr. Johnston and asked that the Governor withdraw the name of Councillor J. Arthur Baker, which was submitted to the Council, Wednesday.

The Governor told the delegation that the appointment of Mr. Baker will stand and that he does not believe in placing a justice on the Superior Court bench on the basis of any racial affiliations. He said he would be glad to consider Mr. Johnston for some other position in the State service, as he regarded him as a "very fine man."

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25 PER CENT CUT IN POWER RATES

Possible Under Sliding
Scale Official Says

An official of the New England Power Association last night said that if the proposed sliding scale system of rate-fixing is adopted in Massachusetts power rates might be cut as much as 25 per cent to the satisfaction of all. Governor Curley favors this system, and a hearing was held on it at the State House yesterday.

"If they are able to work out the sliding scale eventually rates will come down to the satisfaction of all," said the power official. "They could not drop to any 25 per cent at one fell swoop, or the power companies would go broke in a month."

"The sliding scale system experiments on the cutting of rates and they would be gradually lowered, and there is no reason why they might not become eventually as low as 25 per cent of the present rates."

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REFER MATTER TO FULL BOARD

Reinstatement of Four
District Police Protested

Because of a vigorous protest that reinstatement of the four Metropolitan District police who refused to do strike duty in Boston in 1919 would "result in a rank injustice to World war veterans and civilians" eligible for appointment, Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley yesterday referred the reinstatement petition to the full Civil Service Board for action.

The protest was presented yesterday by a delegation representing 150 men on the civil service eligible list. The delegation, which also carried the protest to Governor Curley, included Richard Riordan of Jamaica Plain, W. R. Welch of Medford, Francis C. Magaletta of Dedham, G. F. McCarthy of Cambridge and Alton Pettingel of Boston.

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NOV 8 1935

BARBARA STANWYCK GUEST OF POWELL

Fred Allen Produces
Singing Rooster

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster face CBS-WNAC microphones this evening at 9 o'clock as the guests of Dick Powell's Hollywood show . . . Stanwyck and Foster will present a scene from "Annie Oakley," the newest flicker . . .

Johnny Hamp's crew slated to play the Princeton-Yale dance . . . Georgie Stoll's orchestra will be featured on the balance of the Eddie Cantor's shows from Hollywood . . . Reinald Werrenrath guest-singing on CBS-WNAC waves at 8 this p. m. . . He will be assisted by The Tavern Chorus of 16 male voices . . .

GRACE MOORE ILL

Grace Moore will be off the airwaves for the next few weeks due to a throat ailment . . . Tito Schipa has taken over the spot for the 11th . . . We are hearing some very nice comment on the Mr. and Mrs. Magooie broadcasts . . . Joe Rines will collect around \$3500 for his week in Springfield . . .

Fred Allen announces that he has found the strangest amateur act of all time—a World Champion Crowing Rooster that "sings" . . . The rooster, who is known as "Chatterbox Pete," will grace Fred's aircast over NBC-WEEI Wednesday night . . .

Stoopnagle and Budd guest star with Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party on CBS waves Sunday p. m. . . WEEI's Louis Whitcomb has just had his office painted dove grey . . . Louis denies, however, that he'll have any old rose trimmings . . .

Gus Edwards takes to the air with Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall Monday night . . . The Mills Brothers will do "Nagasaki" for you during their NBC-WEEI songcast at 10:30 this p. m.

CURLEY GUEST OF VETS

NBC gently calls this to our attention . . . When Manuel Quezon, newly elected president of the Philippines, makes his inaugural address in Manila on Friday, the 15th, his speech will be heard via NBC in this country before it is made . . . Quezon will speak in

Manila that Friday morning at 9:45, Philippine time . . . But Friday morning in Manila is Thursday evening in the U. S., because of the international dateline—so his talk will be heard in these parts Thursday . . .

Curley to Be Guest at War Vets' Night

Governor Curley will be the honored guest at the Scott Furriers' "War Veterans Night" on WNAC Sunday evening at 10 o'clock . . . The entertainers to be heard during the broadcast will be war veterans who can entertain, but who are not professional performers . . .

A BATHTUB COMPOSER

Ray Perkins' impending search for the country's greatest "bathtub singers" has already uncovered a "bathtub" composer in the person of Ray Noble . . . Says Noble:

"Most of my tunes begin by being whistled accidentally in the shower—a very conductive environment for making music—and are developed later on the piano . . . I really can't remember how many of them started . . . When I wasn't busy, I usually hammered them out for the fun of it" . . .

A portion of the ceremonies attending the celebration of John Harvard Day will be broadcast over NBC-WEEI this evening at 8 o'clock . . . This program will replace the regular Jessica Dragonette period . . .

Those of you who have been missing Warren Hull's air shows may catch him in "Hands Across the Table" at the Scollay beginning today . . . Marty Glaser thought that you might like to know this . . . Kate Smith will repeat "My Buddy" on Armistice Day again this year . . .

Edith Belin, the Doc's girl, calls to our attention that Edith Fellows, the youngster getting the raves in "She Married Her Boss," is the same Edith that she interviewed on the air and later toured in vaudeville with . . . Edith Belin is slated for a talkie test herself in the near future . . .

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

CURLEY HITS AT SPENDING BY UTILITIES

Hitting at utility companies which spend large sums "to influence the legislature" and criticizing the state department of public utilities for the manner in which it regulates power rates, Gov. James M. Curley yesterday advocated adoption of a sliding scale power rate system to effect drastic reduction in present rates.

Speaking at a conference in the state house attended by the public utilities commission and members of a commission he appointed to study the "Washington system" of utility rates, the Governor expressed a belief that a sliding scale system in Massachusetts would save consumers at least 25 per cent of present costs.

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the District of Columbia utilities commission and recognized authority on the sliding scale system, told the conference how a sliding rate scale reduced power costs in Washington from 10 cents to 3.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

He urged costly suits against utility companies be abandoned as worthless shows, and the adoption of a rate-fixing system which would be so elastic as to provide the maximum protection against gouging by the utility companies.

Governor Curley pointed out that rates reduced on his recommendation had already effected a savings of about \$2,000,000 annually for consumers. He said the power companies seem now "amenable to reason," and that he believed they would cooperate with state officials in cutting charges.

He said the public believed the state utilities commission was more interested in safeguarding the finances of power companies than in assuring a fair price for the consumer.

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The line of march will be Arlington, Boylston and Tremont sts., Temple place, Washington, School and Beacon sts., to the Common, Gov. Curley will review the parade at the State House, and Mayor Mansfield at City Hall.

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The governor issued these orders after receiving reports that Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea, had received applications from 1500 men for work on State projects and had assigned several hundred to jobs.

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane this morning," the governor said, "and informed them that their policy was entirely wrong. Having established employment agencies in various parts of the State, all applications for work should clear through those offices and not through any candidate for political office."

"I instructed them that in the future that was the way it was to be done, for unless it is done in that manner, it is bound to result in the same condition whenever a campaign is on. If workers were placed on behalf of one candidate, and he were unsuccessful, it would be said that he was your candidate and you

would be condemned because he did not win. If he were successful, there would be no mention of it.

"There has got to be a hard and fast policy, and that is that all applications must clear through the regularly established employment offices."

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Mayor Mansfield made this comment on the Chelsea affair:

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 8 1935

Gov. Curley Hears Strong Protests Against Officers' Reinstatement

A meeting of protest was scheduled for today when Gov. Curley hears the objections of veterans and civilians who rank first on the civil service list against the proposed reinstating of the four former Metropolitan district commission patrolmen who were discharged for refusing to do strike duty during the police strike in 1919.

Headed by the two veterans who stand first on the civil service list, and the two civilians who rank highest on the list, the whole delegation representing some 400 men demanded that they be given consideration. They charged they were being discriminated against in favor of men who deliberately left their posts of duty.

RATED AT 94 PLUS

The two civilians are: G. F. McCarthy, 33, of 134 Otis street, Cambridge, and Francis Magaletta, 29, of Dedham. Both made the rank of 94 plus. They topped the list in percentage. Veterans who received a passing rank are given preference under the law.

The two veterans with the highest standing are: Richard Riordan, of 285A Center street, Roxbury, and William Welch of 14 Webber street, Medford. The four are united on their stand that the 10 vacancies now existing in the ranks of the police force of the M. D. C. should be filled by men who have trained for the positions, going to night school, building themselves up to a point of physical perfection, and otherwise making the sacrifices necessary to pass the examinations with high rating. Officials of the Legion of V. F. W. were with them.

In addition they pointed out, several of the men on the list have accepted temporary work on the M. D. C. force, and because of that, they say, they have received valuable experience.

They told the Governor that their experience, youth and enthusiasm would make them exceedingly valuable members of the M. D. C. department, and urged him to use his influence to have them appointed as opposed to reinstatement of the men who stepped off the force, made more money in boom times than men who remained true to their trust, and who—now that times are bad—are seeking reinstatement.

CIVILIANS HANDICAPPED

"Civilians have been handicapped for 18 years because of the veterans'

preference law," said McCarthy. "Now that the age limits of the police and fire department act as a bar to the veterans, it seemed as though those of us who were not born in time to fight were going to have our chance.

"But if those four men are reinstated the doors will be open to every one except us. That case is only a test case."

Records show that McCarthy has been among the first five on the civil service list on four successive examinations. Magaletta topped the list two years ago. Veterans Welch and Riordan said they will be unable to take any future examinations because of the age limits. If they do not receive their appointments now they will never get them, they said.

One of the men discharged by the M. D. C. is now more than 60 years old, they told the Governor. The others served but a few years before they went out, according to McCarthy and his associates.

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TRAVELER

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Commenting on the announcement made by John W. Haigis of Greenfield that he would run for the Governor's office, Gov. Curley, apparently a candidate to succeed himself, today said: "It looks as

though some one outside the royal purple was going to contest. I will make it embarrassing for Leverett." (The Governor referred to the candidacy of the speaker of the House, Leverett Saltonstall, who has already declared his intention to seek the governorship).

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LATE NEWS

SINGAPORE, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Darkness fell over the Malacca strait tonight without any further word from Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing on a flight from England to Australia. The Australian pilot and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were last sighted by C. James Melrose over the bay of Bengal.

Gov. Curley today ordered Police Commissioner McSweeney to investigate an alleged swindle at the State House in connection with which Angelo Purpura, 27, of Lawrence, is held in Florida for the Boston police on complaints that he sold state jobs here. Purpura is charged with promising to get

a job for Augustine J. Kelley of Medford as inspector in the "state board of labor," and with promising to make George Manning of Custer street, Lawrence, a motor vehicle inspector.

Clement Molway of Murdock street, Brighton, who was saved from the electric chair when it was found that the Millens, and not he and a companion, on trial for a Salem murder, were the killers, was fined \$50 today, by Judge Michael J. Murray, in the municipal court, for operating to endanger and operating while under the influence of liquor. His car figured in an accident on Arlington street, Nov. 3.

Missing since yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary J. Dienes, 50, wife of Dr. Louis L. Dienes of Winthrop road, Brookline, was found suffering from concussion and shock at the foot of a 25-foot cliff in Arnold Arboretum today. Her name was placed on the danger list at City Hospital.

Friends of Esther Burke of 76 Reservoir street, Cambridge, quote her as saying she and Danno O'Mahoney, world champion wrestler, are married. The Burke family again denied the report.

Without pay for two weeks and unable to understand the new arrangements ordered by the federal government concerning semi-monthly pay, 175 federal-employed WFA workers at the Squantum naval reserve air base today threatened to strike if their money was not paid. Officials at Park square headquarters stated that the project was under federal supervision and that the men would be paid tomorrow at the latest.

NOV 8 1935

RECIPIENTS OF CHELSEA HANDOUT JOBS



Part of the 500 Chelsea men lined up at Revere and George streets, Revere, this morning, to take over the state public works department jobs handed out to them by Representative William J. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea. The men are shown as their names were checked and they were given cards by state department officials.

Chelsea Job Handout Paves Way for Big Fight

A tide of resentment rose among Essex county legislators today as 1000 Chelsea men took over state public works department jobs handed out to them by Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea.

PLAN PROTEST

Five representatives from Lynn, Swampscott and Saugus planned to visit the State House today and protest against the gobbling of all jobs by Melley, although they insisted their visit was to "protect their constituents."

Most of the beneficiaries of the

Melley job handouts were taken to points in Essex county. Five hundred of them congregated at Revere and George streets, Revere, this morning, and were transported to the project locations in de luxe buses of the type used for cross-continent travel.

It was disclosed today that Lynn representatives knew that Melley was to be given a "flock of jobs" to

aid his campaign for the Chelsea mayoralty.

Representative Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn said today that he and other legislators in the North Shore district had been informed that Melley was to get 150 jobs. The remainder in Essex county were to be split among other solons.

Donovan was obviously disturbed by the turn of events. A series of telephone calls were made by the various Lynn representatives and arrangements made for a visit, en masse, to the State House today.

BEAT THE GUN

"We understood that the jobs were to be given out next week," Representative Donovan said. "No district lines have been laid out but each was to have had his share of jobs. None of us had any idea that Melley would be given more than 150 and we believed he would not get those before the beginning of the week."

Continued

"We are going to the State House to protect our constituents and, although we knew Melley would get the lion's share during his campaign we did not believe all would be thrown his way."

WALTHAM ECHO

While it was "leaking out" that the handing out of the 100 or more jobs by Melley was an aid to his campaign by Beacon Hill a Middlesex county legislator made known today that 100 state jobs in Lexington had been given to Edward J. Flannery, unsuccessful candidate for mayor of

Waltham in last Tuesday's election.

The Middlesex representative said that he called the office of Frank L. Kane, in charge of the state employment office, last week and asked about public works jobs. He said that a woman clerk informed him the office knew nothing about the jobs beyond the fact that "there had been given jobs to 100 Waltham men in Lexington to help Flannery in his campaign."

HOPE TO SPIKE DEAL

Representatives Donovan, William J. Landergan, P. Joseph Kearns, William H. Baldwin, Charles V. Hogan and James M. McElroy of Lynn, Saugus and Swampscott were the legislators who announced they would visit the State House to spike the seizure by Melley of all the Essex county jobs.

In the meantime members of the Legislature from other sections of Essex county were becoming aroused and a meeting in Salem was being arranged.

In Revere this morning Representative Frederick H. Reinstein, while admitting that Melley's handout of jobs would have a "great effect" on his city, would not make any definite

statement until he had studied the facts.

The jobs were handed out to the Chelsea men last night at Melley's campaign headquarters at 427 Broadway, Chelsea. All day long after word went out that there were jobs at Melley's headquarters, men streamed in and out of the building. It was said that between 1000 and 1500 men were given "O. K." slips.

TRAVEL IN DE LUXE BUSES

The men were checked for work in Melley's office and later, after Melley had made a trip to the State House, the employment slips were "O. K.'d."

This morning, following instructions, nearly 500 men congregated at Revere and George streets, Revere. Many of them arrived by taxicab from Chelsea. The cabs drove up, the unemployed men stepped out, paid their fares, and then joined the long line of other Chelsea men waiting to be checked off an official list in the hands of state public works administration officials.

A dozen de luxe buses were lined up at the curb waiting to transport the men to their work. These huge buses were of the type used in cross-country transportation. They were large and roomy, with deep, comfortable seats with reclining backs. But the driver didn't take tickets.

Engineer Melvin Healey, Foreman William Stokes and eight other reg-

ular state department employees did the work of checking. The men lined up in single file along Revere street, presented their "O. K." slips and filled out cards bearing his name, district number, address, birthplace, number of dependents and other information.

CURLEY CANDIDATE

The state employees said all would be transported to Topsfield for work on state projects there. The first load started for Topsfield

at 7:45 A. M. Drivers of other busses said they had been told they were to go to Topsfield but several had been ordered to go by different routes.

Melley has styled himself the "Curley candidate" for mayor of Chelsea, running against Edward J. Voke, Boston and Chelsea attorney. In the primary last month, Voke received twice as many votes as Melley. They were the only candidates.

A few days ago the Governor's office denied that he was behind Melley. Last September, when Gov. Curley arrived from his vacation Melley was among the first to meet him. He had about five minutes with the Governor at that time and was told to "come back Monday." For three days Melley appeared at the Governor's office but, as far as is known did not see him. However, yesterday he began handing out state jobs

CHELSEA HANDOUT BUSES



Some of the dozen de luxe buses lined up at Revere and George streets, Revere, today, waiting to transport 500 Chelsea men to Topsfield and other Essex county points for work on state public works projects. The jobs were handed out by Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea mayoralty candidate.

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CURLEY BLAMES SUBORDINATES

**Puts Responsibility for
Job Handouts on Kane
and Callahan**

Gov. Curley today stepped out from under responsibility for the distribution of state jobs through political candidates and placed it on the shoulders of Secretary Kane and Commissioner Callahan. While the Governor stated that he had "informed them that their policy was entirely wrong," he explained that his new orders would not affect those already given jobs by Melley.

It was also significant that municipal campaigning is now about over. In Worcester, where Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Curley whip in the House, was defeated, Republicans charged that Kelley handed out state jobs. In Waltham it was said that Flannery, the Democratic candidate, a loser also distributed a bundle of state jobs.

Gov. Curley said today: "I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane this morning and informed them that their policy was entirely wrong. Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the commonwealth and I informed them that the jobs should clear through these established agencies and not through candidates for political offices.

"I instructed them that hereafter that was the way it was to be done for unless it was done in that manner it was bound to have the same condition whenever a campaign was on. If workers were placed on behalf of one candidate and he were unsuccessful it would be said that the man was your candidate and you would be condemned because he did not win. If he was successful there would be no mention of it. There has got to be a hard and fast policy and they have got to stick to it. That hard and fast policy is that all jobs must clear through the regular bureaus."

The Governor was asked what was going to happen to the 1500 in Chelsea. He said his new orders did not necessarily mean that those given slips by Melley would not be employed.

He said: "Commissioner Callahan has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

The Governor also announced that letters to candidates presumably from either Callahan or Kane authorizing them to employ men will be discontinued.

The Governor also stated that he has been advised by the works progress administration that an extension to Nov. 1 has been granted on the requirement that those to be employed on WPA projects must have been on a welfare roll prior to April 1.

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WOMEN IN COUNCIL MEETING

At the meeting of the Women in Council of Roxbury tomorrow, Dean Lucy J. Franklin of Boston University will speak on "Trends in Modern Education."

The business meeting will open at 2:30. Mrs. Frederick J. Soule and Mrs. Irving Upton will act as hostesses for the tea.

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DEMOCRATS PLAN BIRTHDAY DINNER

**Milton Group Expects Gov.
Curley Wednesday Night**

The Milton Democratic Club will observe its first birthday with a banquet in the Milton town hall, Wednesday night. Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, State Treasurer Hurley, State Auditor Buckley, and Congressmen McCormack and Higgins are expected to address the more than 200 members of the club.

The newly-formed women's division, under direction of Mrs. Walter Whalen, has challenged the men's division to a contest in disposing of tickets.

Thomas L. O'Keefe, president of the club, is chairman of the committee. He is being assisted by Humbert F. Ferrandi, Albert J. Mahan, Francis M. Tobin, David G. Watson, Charles F. Dalton, Maj. Edwin F. Hannon, Michael J. McDonnell, James Donald, Jr., Daniel F. Regan, Robert E. Hawes, John Regan, M. Christian Nielsen, James J. McGee and Richard F. Canty.

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Map showing route of Armistice day parade in Boston, starting at 2 P. M. at Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street, reviewed by the mayor at City Hall, by the Governor at Charles and Beacon streets and finishing on Commonwealth avenue at Dartmouth street.

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Map showing route of Armistice day parade in Waltham, starting at Newton and Main streets at 9:30 A. M. and disbanding on the Waltham Common. It will be reviewed at Pine and Moody streets by Gov. James M. Curley and John H. Walsh, department commander, A. L.